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SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

ON MOKELUMNE'S BANKS.

What Was Once Only the Home of Seekers
for Gold Now a Rich Agricultural Dis-
trict Where Many Fleet Horses
Are Bred and Reared.

When the gifted descriptive writers of the future have contributed their long articles on the natural resources of California, it will be noticed that many of the most charming and interesting are devoted to the rivers whose gravelly beds were flecked with virgin gold, in fact, they were golden sands. Commencing at Fort Sutter, where John Marshall picked up that famous nugget, all of the rivers which flowed into the Sacramento have been noted for the wonderful deposits. To the banks of the American, Feather, Stanislaus, Yuba and Mokelumne rivers thousands of people from all parts of the world were attracted, and their presence in '49 and the early '50's formed a chapter in the history of this great State, around which a halo of romance will always remain. It was a period that never will be forgotten. The foundation of a republic was laid then, and the hardy pioneers who braved the stormy seas or the dangers of crossing the Indian-infested plains were noted for their loyalty to one another. Their sense of right and exercise of sound judgment was never excelled in the world's history. When the sands of the river bars were sifted and all the "pay dirt" exhausted, these miners laid aside their gum boots, picks and shovels and either moved to the cities to engage in commercial pursuits or left for their Eastern homes; for very few thought enough of the agricultural resources of this great State to take up farms and endeavor to make a living tilling the soil. They claimed there never would be an outlet for what they could raise, and, besides, farming was "such slow work." It remained for the farmers from the East (who were disappointed in not finding "gold" in every head in the rivers) to fence off land and put in crops of cereals. Prosperity followed, and in a few years they were comfortable, the majority of them becoming wealthy. The valleys were settled first, but little thought was given to planting fruits or vines on the hillside; in time that was done, until to-day almost every acre of available acre of hill and valley land is under some kind of cultivation.

There is one portion of California, extending from Stockton to Valley Springs, in the foothills thirty-six miles further east, where a stranger would see more to astonish him than in any other portion of this State. A few miles from Stockton the rich adobe lands are to be found, beyond them, to Lodi, Lockeford and Clements, the soil is a sandy silt, as level as the bed of a river; of great depth, and so rich that any seed planted grows luxuriantly. One might travel for miles in every direction and not see a stone as large as a marble. The soil is so pliable that it can be plowed at any time of the year. The moisture does not seem to percolate through it, hence a failure of crops is unknown.

The Mokelumne river flows by Clements, a small village about twenty miles (as the crow flies) from Stockton. Clements is only about a mile from the Mokelumne Stock Farm, "The Home of Silver Bow, 2:16." George H. Fox, the proprietor, could not, if he tried, find a more desirable place for a home. Its advantages of location, soil and climate cannot be too highly praised. It consists of a little over 100 acres of rich alluvial bottom land bordering on the old Mokelumne river, the dense willows along the banks forming the line of demarcation. Inside the willow border Mr. Fox has alfalfa fields, a three-quarter-mile race track, harrow, stables, paddocks, etc. These improvements were made long after the orchard of apple, peach and pear trees was planted, and fill the valley to the "bluff," which is about seventy feet higher than the surrounding country, and on the line of the main county road. On this eminence, is the cosy residence, built after the old Colonial style of architecture. Around its verandahs are vines entwined, and in the garden are palms and rare exotics growing so luxuriantly that it reminded one of some rural retreat in Louisiana. Fig trees and fruit trees are growing around three sides of the house, and looking from the upper verandah the view is one unsurpassed in this country. The river, like a broad ribbon, is winding its way through orchards, vineyards, grain and alfalfa fields. On the table lands above are to be seen the magnificent residences of those who have lived

and made fortunes from the large crops they harvested annually for the past forty years. To the west, Lockeford, with its tall church spires, looms up through the labyrinth of fruit and ornamental trees; and to the north the land beyond the river is undulating, affording opportunities for the vineyardists and orchardists to terrace and arrange their vines and trees in a picturesque manner. In the East, like a sentinel overlooking the swift-flowing river, and the rich, emerald-like groves of fruit trees, stands Clements, named after the farmer who first settled in this part of Stanislaus county. Beneath the tall Eucalyptus trees glimpses of white houses with red roofs can be seen. The town hall, church, etc., stand out in bold relief above the town, and further to the north can be seen the upper structure of the big bridge spanning the Mokelumne river he discerned. In front of the house an entirely different landscape is noticed, for wheat and barley fields extend as far south as the eye can see. Here and there square patches of light chocolate-colored soil appear. These are watermelon patches, for the finest melons in California come from this section. On every side, the farmers' houses are large and comfortable-looking, with their windmills and big, substantial barns and outbuildings and well-kept gardens, so nothing better is needed to attest the prosperity of this section of country.

It was not to describe the country or its resources for horticulturists or agriculturists that we took a trip last month to this place. Our errand may be easily surmised by every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, it was to see Silver Bow and the mares, colts and fillies which Mr. Fox has bought and bred in his endeavors to make this farm noted for the excellence of its trotting stock.

Silver Bow, 2:16, the game son of the "Monarch of the Homestretch," Robert McGregor, never looked better in his life. Since Mr. Fox purchased him from P. J. Williams he has taken the best of care of this magnificent horse, and he shows it. A two years' rest has produced a wonderful improvement, and should be placed in the hands of a first-class trainer it would not surprise anyone who has seen him trot in his races to stop the watch on him in 2:10 this year. It all depends upon the work he will get. Occupying an immense box stall, where the straw is up to his knees, he receives his oats and bay regularly and every morning is jogged along the road for a few miles, but never allowed to be speeded. Hence, he is sound as a new dollar and a better horse to-day than he has ever been. Mr. Fox has bred him to a few mares, as he believes that a heavy stud season is injurious to a sire that has to be campaigned. In an adjoining room to the box stall where Silver Bow is kept, his attendant may always be found when his work with the horse is ended. Everything about the place is kept in perfect order, for Mr. Fox is a stickler for having order and system about everything. The neat blacksmith shop, harness room, carriage house, cook house (wherein huge kettles are kept for the purpose of boiling feed for the colts and broodmares throughout the winter), a sulky house where the sulkeys and speed carts are nicely put away when not in use, the barn for the feed, and the row of box stalls facing a hollow square, wherein an exercise path for cooling out the horses is made, all show that the comfort of the equines is carefully looked after.

There were only a few horses and mares in the well-lighted capacious box stalls. The first looked at was a large, well-formed light bay mare called Silvery Bell. She is by Silver Bow, 2:16, out of Lolo, a sister in blood to Lago, 2:11, being by Tempest, out of a sister to Enology (dam of Lago, 2:11). This is a four-year-old and has the speed of Lago with the vim and determination of Silver Bow.

Daedalion (which means son of Lucifer) is one of the most perfect two-year-olds one could imagine. He is by Diablo, 2:09, out of Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15 and Eagle, 2:19), by Buccaneer. This youngster trots when going slow, but when urged, breaks into a pace that will carry him well inside the 2:15 circle as a three-year-old. In color, he is a deep, dark mahogany bay, and is faultless in conformation, disposition and gait.

Many horsemen would prefer Silvery Bell to the two-year-old filly next led out, but in our judgment we would sooner have this one—Hipponita. She is a chestnut in color, and was sired by Silver Bow, out of Vesper, by Prompter; second dam, Svith, by Singleton, etc. There are few two-year-olds in California to compare with her, and if she does not make a low record there will be many a horseman disappointed.

A good-looking bay, almost a perfect match for Silvery Belle was shown us. She is also by Silver Bow, out of Park,

by Peavine. What a slashing team they would make! Like all Silver Bows, they have plenty of knee and hock action, trot clean, no padding nor knee-knocking, perfect line trotters, and need little or no boots.

The broodmares in the alfalfa fields next claimed our attention, and although there were only a few, they looked as if the same hand that brushed and curried the rich golden coat of Silver Bow had performed a similar service for every one of the little band of mares that walked around us to be petted, as we tried to get a good glimpse of their foals. Their coats shone in the sunlight, and as for their condition they could not look stronger or healthier.

Ventures, by Arthurton, out of Lady Venture (sister to Venture, 2:27) is a blood-like dark chestnut mare and her Silver Bow filly, Kitty Clawson, at her side will make her famous. Ventures was bred by Wm. Corbitt of the San Mateo Stock Farm.

Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15, etc.), by Buccaneer, out of Mary, the best Flaxtail mare Dr. Hicks brought from Keokuk, Iowa, is a typical brood mare and her Silver Bow foal by her side a big, lusty colt, is the embodiment of strength and will make a valuable horse for any purpose.

Grace has a yearling brother to this one in a paddock with a brother to Hipponita that is a good individual, but he has nothing the best of his companion. Next year they will appear as two-year-olds.

Another really handsome mare is noticed. She is by Alaska, out of a mare by Echo, second dam by Langford. She has a filly by Silver Bow at her side, and when it comes to breeding there are few better or gamer-horned on the place: Robert McGregor, Electioneer, Echo, Williamson's Belmont, American Eclipse.

Mr. Fox has a little bay mare here which is a treasure. She is called Grandma, and everyone in Calaveras county knows her to be the best roadster that ever was driven over the rough mountain roads which are to be found in this mining region. Grandma is here and is used every day. She has only been bred once, and her filly by El Benton is now in the broodmare ranks with a youngster by Silver Bow by her side.

Fantail, by Greenwich 2488, out of Miss Jessie, by Baden Baden, has a Silver Bow colt that, like all the others by this horse, has an individuality about him that shows he comes from the house of McGregor, and outside of this farm and the Silver Bow stock farm near San Jose there are very few of this family in this State.

Mr. Fox bred two Percheron mares to Silver Bow last year as an experiment, and the progeny is more like true carriage horse stock than anything else. Small, well-shaped heads, set on long, arched necks, magnificent shoulders, short backs, round bodies, strong limbs, well set under them, and as for high, quick action there is plenty there.

Silver Bow stamps his individuality on every colt, and there has never been one sired by this horse that has any bad markings; nearly all are solid bays.

Before leaving this paddock we noticed a brown mare and a beautiful foal nibbling alfalfa over near the barn. On inquiry we found it to be Kitty Fox (formerly Bessie Panoast), by Panoast, and the filly was by Silver Bow. Knowing the breeding of this mare, for the late G. Valentin bought her dam in the East and brought her to his farm at Pleasanton, where this mare, Kitty Fox, was foaled, the breeding of her filly is worthy of study:

SILVER BOW, 2:16	Major Edsall, 2:29	Abdallah 15
	By Hambleton 12	
	Nancy Whitman	American Star 14
		Nance
SADIE	Hambletonian 10	Abdallah 1
		Chas Kent Mare
	Lady Wyman	Wm. Welch 34
		Eleanor Margrave
PANOAST, 2:21 1/4	Woodford Mambrino	Mambrino Chief
		Woodbine
	Bicara	Harold
		Belle
BESSIE BOWNE	Dictator	Hambletonian 10
		Belle
	Lady Lightfoot	Mambrino Time
		By Paddy Borne

This breeding speaks for itself and this youngster of royal lineage is just as good as her breeding indicates. There are others there by Wayland W., 2:12½, and Easter Wilkes which will be handled next season on the three-quarter mile track on this place. Two large wells furnish water for every field and paddock and a prettier or more picturesque place would be difficult to find in California. Mr. Fox is hospitality itself, and his immense bookcases filled with books on every topic, have been gathered by him during the past thirty years, most of them being purchased in New York City where he held a very prominent position for many years, and which he resigned to come to California to superintend the Coleman Gold Mine at Angels Camp. Here, in the long winter evenings, many happy hours are spent. His collection of books on equine and farm topics is only equaled by the one owned by Jos. Cairn Simpson, of Oakland. Mr. Fox was recently appointed a director in the State Agricultural Society and that has a valued acquisition to that organization is a foregone conclusion. He is noted for fairness, and the desire to see everything conducted in an impartial manner is inborn in him. ARNABEE.

THAT IMPORTANT PERSON, THE PENCILER.

Discussion of the Methods of Some Members of the Guild—Evils That Should Be Eradicated and How to Accomplish It

—Some Timely Suggestions.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 29, 1897.—EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The recent articles about bookmaking and the totalizator that have appeared in your valued journal were read by the undersigned with great interest, and I think they voice the sentiments of every person who does not wish to see racing sunk to the level of a "bunco game," a level which, I am sorry to say it is fast approaching. And I fully agree with you when you say the cheap bookmaker is the principal cause of the sinking. How could it be otherwise, when you think the matter over? Men are catered to nowadays that were very small fish in the racing pan ten years ago. But now the principal revenue to racing clubs is derived from the sale of the bookmaking privileges, and the minnow has developed, in the eyes of many racing managers, into a regular sperm whale. In consequence the members of this guild are allowed to corrupt jockeys and owners right and left, and as matters look now they will become bold enough after a time to carry out their thieving practices and snap their fingers at the people who pay their dollars at the gate. Evidently they imagine that when they pay \$20 per race for the privilege of making book it carries with it a perfect right to fleece the race-goers in any manner they can. Why, some of the best riders in the country are under contract to bookmakers, and in engaging one of these jockeys you have often to explain to Mr. Bookmaker-Turkman your reasons for starting a horse—the chances you think you possess of winning—and give to him many other pieces of information which he can turn to his financial account, information that he could secure only by having first-class riders under contract.

There was a race last winter where a certain bookmaker was credited with stealing (that's the plain English of it) over \$14,000. A good bay horse was in the race and he was ridden by one of the crack horse pilots of the country. He opened at about 2 to 1—about the right price, everything considered. There was a lot of cutting up at the post, and this horse, generally a quick breaker, was noticed to be turned from the barrier oftener than he faced it. But before the gallopers lined up at all the horse's price had jumped to 2½ to 1, to 3 to 1, then to 4, 5, 6 and finally to 7 to 1, this penciler spoken of yelling louder for wagers on the particular bay horse than anyone else in the ring—in fact seeming to be fairly dying for bets on —'s chances. And he got most of the play, too. At length, as the barrier went flying up, the jockey deliberately pulled the horse's head around, and he was left. There was some booting and howling, of course, but the loud-voiced bookmaker had the money stowed away safely in his strong-box, and he kept it, too—less, perhaps, the sum due to the Mr. Johnny Armstrong that yanked the horse's head around at the "right moment." Does anyone believe, for a moment, that this bookmaker had not had an understanding with that horse pilot? If he had not "fixed things," why would he stand to lose from \$40,000 to \$60,000 on this race?

The substitution of the totalizator, Paris mutuel or block systems of betting would stop another kind of chicanery, too. If an owner did not want to win with his horse he could not make any "grand stand plays." Who has not observed on more than one occasion an owner go up to one of the big bookmakers and say: "I'll bet you \$500 or \$1,000 on my horse," and who has not heard Mr. Bookmaker say in tones that could be heard a block off: "You're on, Mr. — I'll take \$1,000 more if you like!" and then the answer: "All right, another thousand goes!" But did it? Not on your life. The kind of thousand-dollar bets that "go" are those where the owner whispers his bet and the penciler keeps the size of the wager to himself, and, as a general thing, runs out the odds against the horse. And who has not seen in five or ten minutes' time a big commission on another horse come into the ring—from this same owner. And did Mr. Bookie that was supposed to have taken the \$1,500 or \$2,000 wager from the turfman "get hurt" financially when the sure-enough wagers were made? Not that anyone knows about. Then the natural inference must be that the penciler and the turfman had had a little talk some hours previously—all of which injures racing. Confidence gives stability to any branch of sport or business. Lack of confidence breaks banks. But with the totalizator or Paris mutuel Mr. Turfman can make no "grand stand plays" for the benefit of suckerdom. If he doesn't desire to win with his horse he stays away from the pool-box or else bets actual coin on some other horse. And the one he bet on might not win. See the difference?

Speaking about confidence and lack of confidence, it makes me think of men of my acquaintance who often used to bet \$300 to \$500 in the auction pools for a first choice. They are still in easy circumstances financially, yet nowadays a bet of \$5 piece in the most gingerly manner, and I have heard them frequently remark something like this: "Wonder they're out to win? If I felt sure of it I'd put on a good

bet, but you can't tell these days whether you're on a 'dead one' or not." What has caused this change? Simply the belief that the bookmakers are making horse undertakers of themselves. Suspicion has taken the place of confidence. Therefore, whether or not there are any grounds for the bettor's surmises, there must be a change in the system. The feeling, nearly every time one goes up to make a good bet, that you are making a "blooming sucker" of yourself, that it's two to one that you are going to lose the money wagered through some skulduggery, is what hurts the game. If there was a feeling that all was well there would be three times the money bet on horse races in this section that one sees in these days of suspicious thoughts. With a loosening of the purse-strings, if bookmakers still reigned, would come an increase in the revenues of the clubs, for more pencilers would go on to transact the business of the ring when there was so much more money to handle. Therefore, it is short-sighted policy for racing management not to endeavor to catch a crooked bookmaker once in a while and throw him over the fence to meditate for a few years. Doubtless about the first thing he would say to himself when he had thoroughly recovered his wits would be: "I ain't as big as I thought I was; I imagined I was as solid as a rock."

Another and very important point that racing managers should consider, too, is: How can they arrange matters so that the many poor women and little boys will lose their infatuation for the game and stay at their homes, which doubtless need their attention? Why, it's pretty easy to do that. Do away with the dollar field book and allow no bet to be taken of less than \$5. Then the "mud hen" and the "kid" would be forced into retirement and the game will have a healthier tone. If you will only think the matter over, you will come to believe that more money can be handled in a certain space of time in mutuel boxes or totalizators (which have railings around them that will save a person from being badly bruised or squeezed until suffocated) than by the sixteen or twenty bookmakers that one sees at the race courses in this vicinity. Aside from the ease with which a person could get his money on in one of these booths, you can get paid off quicker than by the system now in vogue, where a cashier has to first figure up every ticket, then find it on the sheet and mark a ring around it with a pencil. Totalizator tickets pay a certain sum, and it is quickly figured out and passed up just how much two or twenty winning tickets should net the purchaser.

There could be paying booths for every booth where tickets were sold and tickets printed showing in which particular booth your ticket was purchased. This would facilitate matters greatly. Booths could be so arranged that purchasers of tickets could not be seen when buying, and more secrecy could be maintained than under the bookmaking plan. Now a better is subject to the whims of a lot of bookmakers. They make a gamble of it these days. They may accept your wager and they may not. It's according to how the horse you desire to play "figures" for them, for be it known that nearly all bookmakers either "figure" on the chances of the various racers engaged or else have some one else "figure" for them. How often have you seen Riley Granun, Pittsburgh Phil and other lively bettors have their wagers refused by a penciler, who rubs out his odds in a most tantalizing way and declares: "Don't want anything on that horse. I'm playing him myself." And Mr. Heavy Bettor strolls through the ring and gets the same deal all around. Now, under the totalizator, block or Paris mutuel system he could wager all he wanted, and while Granun's play might be heavy Pittsburgh Phil's play would be about as strong on another horse and another plunger would be backing still another, making the odds good against anything in the race—better, perhaps, than the figuring, gambling bookmaker offered at any time against the horses they were playing.

I also coincide with you in your views regarding owners of race tracks running horses over their own courses, and would go further and say that if racing managers are bound to remain in the old rut and leave betting affairs in the hands of unscrupulous bookmakers, who nowadays do about as they please, seeming to be exempt from punishment of any sort because they pay \$100 to \$120 per day for the privilege of making book, they should pass laws making it impossible for bookmakers to own even an interest in a race horse or have any jockey under contract. I would also like to see the racing clubs use the totalizator or block system, the State Government legalizing the same, charging 7½ per cent. commission, the club to receive 4 per cent., the State Government 2½ per cent., the various charities 1 per cent. Then racing would do some real good and would be on a solid foundation. Trusting that the above will have the effect of opening the eyes of racing managers to the state of affairs as they really exist, and that my suggestions may at no far-distant day be acted upon, I am yours truly,

CICERO SYMMES.

THAT INTERNATIONAL RACE.

List of Some of the Big Australian Stake Events—What It Would Be Necessary to Do to Get the Very Best Great Horses of the Colonies to Compete.

While the discussion is progressing relative to giving a large purse of money for competition, to be known as an International Champion stake, I would wish to explain the hopelessness of counting on a representative of Australia undertaking so perilous a journey to join in such a competition in California. First, because California confines herself solely to a winter meeting, extending from October till May, which will preclude any first class race horse leaving Australia to take part in such meeting. My reason for so stating is based on the contention that the busiest and most prosperous season of racing in Australia extends from September up to April, which includes the Spring, Summer and Autumn meetings, with all the richest stakes for competition, therefore making it almost impossible to expect a turfman to leave all chances of the rich stakes at home to travel thousands of miles, not to mention the danger and risks encountered on the voyage. I would also draw attention to the enormous handicap which is imposed on all Australian horses brought to California. I will first mention that in Australia, in all weight for age races (two and three-year-old classic stakes), a horse foaled "north of the line" has an allowance of ten pounds, thereby helping to balance the

penalty imposed on them of an additional year in age. This allowance is given two, three and four-year-olds; after that he has to carry full weight for age.

Say, for instance, a horse foaled in November in Australia leaves for California in May. On the 1st of August he would be a yearling, and on the 1st of January he would be a two-year-old, which would explain the handicap mentioned—unless the horse was allowed ten pounds for being foaled "south of the line" or equator. I will now give a list of some of the handicaps and weight for age events he would have to renounce in undertaking a journey to California for the honor of trying to win one good stake and maybe a few small ones. In September the big Spring meeting of the Australian Jockey Club (four days) is given. I will simply give the weight for age races and handicaps for three-year-old and over, leaving out all the rich two and three-year-old ones, in which from \$2,500 up is added.

The Australian Jockey Club Meeting: First Day, Saturday—Weight for age, one and one-half miles, \$2,000 added; Epsom Handicap, one mile, \$5,000 added. Second Day, Tuesday—Metropolitan Handicap, two miles, \$10,000 added; handicap, three-quarter mile, \$2,000 added. Third Day, Thursday—Weight for age, one mile, \$2,000 added; weight for age, two miles, \$3,000 added. Fourth Day, Saturday—Weight for age, three miles, \$5,000 added; handicap, one and one-half miles, \$2,500 added.

The next big meeting is the October one of the Victoria Amateur Turf Club, two days: First Day, Thursday—Weight for age, one and eight miles, \$3,000 added; handicap, one and a quarter miles, \$2,000 added. Second Day, Saturday—Caulfield Cup, one and a half miles, \$10,000 added; handicap, one mile, \$2,500 added.

Following this, the next big meeting is that of the Victoria Racing Club, four days: First Day, Saturday—Weight for age, one and one-quarter miles, \$4,000 added; Hotham Handicap, one and five-eighths miles, \$2,500 added. Second Day, Tuesday—Melbourne Cup Handicap, two miles, \$25,000 added; handicap, seven-eighths mile, \$2,500 added. Third Day, Thursday—Weight for age, one mile, \$2,500 added; weight for age, two miles, \$3,000 added. Fourth Day, Saturday—Weight for age, two and one-quarter miles, \$3,000 added; handicap, one and one-quarter miles, \$2,000 added.

The next meeting takes place December 30th and January 1st, that of the Victoria Racing Club: First Day, Thursday—Weight for age, one and one-quarter miles, \$2,500 added; handicap, three-quarters of a mile, \$4,000 added. Second Day, Saturday—Weight for age, one and a half miles, \$3,000 added; handicap, seven-eighths of a mile, \$2,000 added.

Then follows the big meeting in February of the Victoria Amateur Turf Club, two days: First Day, Thursday—Weight for age, one and one-quarter miles, \$3,000 added; handicap, five and one-half furlongs, \$4,000 added. Second Day, Saturday—Weight for age, seven-eighths mile, \$3,000 added; handicap, one and one-quarter miles, \$2,500 added.

Then comes the big meeting in March of the Victoria Racing Club, four days: First Day, Saturday—Weight for age, one and one-half miles, \$3,000 added; Newmarket Handicap, three-quarters mile, \$7,500 added. Second Day, Tuesday—Handicap, one mile, \$2,500 added; Australian Cup Handicap, two and one-quarter miles, \$10,000 added. Third Day, Thursday—Weight for age, seven-eighths mile, \$2,500 added. Fourth Day, Saturday—Handicap, one and one-quarter miles, \$2,500 added; Champion Stakes, three miles, \$7,500 added.

The last big meeting is in April, the one given by the Australian Jockey Club, four days. First Day, Saturday—Doncaster Handicap, one mile, \$5,000 added; weight for age, one and one-half miles, \$2,500 added. Second Day, Monday—Sydney Gold Cup, handicap, two miles, \$10,000 added; handicap, seven-eighths of a mile, \$2,500 added. Third day, Thursday—Weight for age, one mile, \$2,000 added; weight for age, two miles, \$3,000 added. Fourth day, Saturday—Weight for age, three miles, \$4,000 added; handicap, one and a quarter miles \$2,500 added.

In reviewing the above it becomes plain to any observer that to obtain the attendance of Australian representatives we should first arrange to have a stake race about October or November, giving horses from the Antipodes time to ship about April, when they can become fairly well acclimatized by the time the race would be run, and as they would then run at their own ages it would do away with the necessity of giving them allowance in a weight for age race, which I think is the only true test of a race horse's capabilities. When he defeats the best with his weight up he proves his superiority beyond peradventure. Hoping I have thoroughly explained the only feasible grounds of bringing such a contest off, I am yours truly,

WILLIAM SPARLING.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. E. K., Cleveland, Wash. Please give breeding of the running horse J. M. R., s. t. h. by imp. Kelpia. Did he ever run a mile in 1:41½? Please publish three of his most important races. Is he a thoroughbred? Answer—We find him in Goodwin's Official Turf Guide. There he is given as a chestnut horse by imp. Kelpia, dam Laurine. We cannot find Laurina's breeding, and imp. Kelpia, though he might be a thoroughbred, we believe to be a "short-bred" on the sire's side—Claude Duval Jr., an Australian horse. He did not run a mile in 1:41½, at least it does not appear in the Official Turf Guide. His three best races were his third to Geraldine and Al Farrow, beaten a length in 1:01½ for five furlongs; he won at six furlongs in 1:16½ at Portland, Or., beating Jubilee, Tom Daly, Joo Joo and others, and at seven furlongs in 1:32. His best mile was 1:45½. Could not say positively whether or not he is a thoroughbred. If Claude Duval Jr. (sire of imp. Kelpie) was a thoroughbred and the dam, Laurina, a thoroughbred, then J. M. R. was a thoroughbred.

B. D., City—Did Fauny Trimmer (by Norfolk) have any foals by a thoroughbred horse? Answer—On page 772, volume 5, Bruce, it shows that in 1888 she foaled a chestnut filly by Milner and was bred again to the same horse.

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EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

SQUARE RACING. The only hope for the future of the turf is that rewards for rascality shall not be so easily obtained as they are under the present system of waging. "Lead us not into temptation," is a prayer that all can join in fervently offering, whatever their religious belief, when the bait presented is ever so attractive but the hook sharp and the barbs widely spread. Granting that it is a pleasant monthful to those who seize it, and there is no bitterness afterwards to people who are only too ready to profit from any kind of rascality when punishment, even if detected, is slight in comparison with the reward for transgressions, the actual suffering falls on others. Expulsion is lightly regarded when the loot is large, and then there are so many chances to escape to one of conviction, and, if that should follow, the sentence may be of short duration.

Those who lose directly by "the job" are only so many dollars out as are ventured, but the eventual big losses are people who have invested in the business, some of them largely, others with smaller capital at stake, and yet, perhaps, just as seriously injured, the loss being their all.

It is estimated that the adverse law in Illinois has cost the people of that State millions of dollars, and that is not the only result. Every breeder of racing stock—whether for course or track—in all parts of the country, has been injured by the action of the Legislature of that one State, and though there has been partial relief in New York, prohibition is not confined to one member of the Union, and with danger signals flying all over the country.

Until the "English system" obtained a fair footing in this country there was no trouble. In States where there were unrepealed statutes of the old hie law days no one thought of calling for their enforcement, and racing was not interfered with at any of the points where race meetings were held. A popular recreation, and when the American Jockey Club was organized and Jerome Park thrown open to the public there was general rejoicing all over the United States. Up to that time it was the finest equipped race course in the country, and though the track, from its shape, was far from being a model, club-house, stands and appointments marked a new era in which might be termed the gorgeous side of racing.

Saratoga antedates Jerome Park in introducing an approach to the modern system, as in 1863 in the four days, races, four were of heats and four dashes. About the first pool-selling at the North was witnessed at Saratoga in 1863, and that was also the method of wagering at Jerome Park for several years, though the subscription rooms of the American Jockey Club were opened in 1868. Few of those connected with the turf, either as breeders, owners, trainers, writers on the "topics of the turf," who were not well pleased with the new departure, but it is safe to say that had "coming events cast their shadows before," in place of a hearty welcome it would never have been allowed to obtain a foothold in this country. Here it is, however, and the burning question: What plan shall be fixed upon to remove the temptation of a direct reward of rascality, and at the same time do away with the most bitter opposition to the sports of turf and track?

As has been fully demonstrated in former articles, I have great faith in the hlock system, giving a favorable answer to the above query, and that faith becomes stronger as fuller consideration is given. And I find, too, that others agree with me in the estimate placed upon the new method of racing speculation, and the papers which have paid any attention to the "hlock" mention it favorably.

Last Saturday's Examiner had a representation of the board and the tickets, and a clearer cut will appear in the next number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The method is so simple that in fact little explanation is necessary to show the workings of the machine, if machina it can be called, when there is so little that is intricate that an ordinary race programme is more difficult to understand.

The cut shows a double board, one side for "straight" betting and another for "place," and this part of the hook-betting system will have to stand, although it has been a valuable aid to the robbers in the past. The same objection, however, does not hold as it does in the hocks, as horses cannot be laid against directly, the winner having to be selected in order to profit by having a horse purposely beaten. To get rid of the "show" is something, and when the California Jockey Club refused to permit show betting, only thorough pools sold for the third place, it was a move in the right direction.

If on thorough trial the "hlock" is sustained by the public, is satisfactory to the clubs, it will be singular, indeed, if any influence can succeed in having it abolished.

Little danger of that, but to secure a fair trial is extremely problematical.

The Examiner states that a trial will be given it at Oakley, but as I understand it, while the agent who was sent to Europe reported so favorably that everything was in readiness for the experiment, the hookmakers protested, and there are doubts of it being used there this season. Therefore California will inaugurate the hlock, provided that there is enough of the "spirit of '49" to give it a trial. The great opposing force, the army of bookmakers and their dependents, is not in the way of the P. C. T. H. B. A. The constitution, as amended at the last annual meeting, forbids book-betting, so that auction, mutuals or hlock pools must be the methods employed to accommodate the speculators. My preference heretofore has been for auction pools, and when the original plan was followed of selling all the horses in the race separately, or a majority of them, and no favoritism shown the buyers, a fairer method is not available.

"The French" gave the small bettors an opportunity, and a reasonable person will not question the statement that when one desires to enhance the pleasure of witnessing the race by the investment of a dollar or two the opportunity should be afforded, and that the hlock is a decided improvement over the machines is too apparent to be contradicted.

Feeling confident that there is too much conservatism—to call it by the least offensive name—in the association to take it in hand, the Breeders might advertise for bids for the privilege of the pool-selling, making a condition that one board at least shall be put up at the opening meeting.

In giving so much attention to the betting question as has been shown in the late articles the charge may be made of over-officiousness, but there are such good grounds for apprehension of prohibitory enactments in the near future, unless there is a change, justifies all that has been published, and a great deal more, to secure proper appreciation of the danger, and endeavors to counteract the evil influences. Already the late tragedies in San Francisco have been connected with wagers on racehorses, and before that and comes there is sure to be a searching investigation, and that may show that the temptation of direct reward for wrongdoing was the starting point of the crime. Do away with that enticement. In place of depending on, "vow it and lay the bright temptation down," as Dryden advised, banish the tempter and his glozing words. The Breeders have taken the initiatory step in banishing hook-betting effectually by constitutional provisions, and now when an opportunity is offered to provide a system, or, at least, secure a test of that which gives promise of correction, it does seem that there should be nothing in the way of a trial.

I am greatly pleased to report that since the above was written there has been a meeting of the Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and a resolution was carried—without a dissenting voice—that the contract for the pool-selling at the summer meeting should contain a clause making it obligatory on the part of the contractor to give the hlock system a fair trial, one board, at least, being operated during the meeting.

I have no fears in regard to the general adoption, if the kindergarten stage be properly handled, the utmost confidence that it will be a "general favorite," when its merits are fully known.

At the same meeting of the Board the dates were fixed for the Emeryville, Chico and Willows meetings, and these will be found in the correct advertisement in this number.

OBsolete.—In cycle contests, pedestrianism, boat-racing, not to take into consideration astronomy and gunnery, measurements of time are taken and recorded in minutes, seconds and decimals of a second, though in racing affairs fifths are used in place of tenths.

Not far out of the way then to claim that quarters, halves and three-quarters have become obsolete, excepting when the speed of horses has to be taken and recorded, though the Coney Island Jockey Club (which must be given the credit of readiness to adopt an enlightened course in place of adhering to the old and incorrect method) has made a break which may induce others to follow. Safe to say, however, that the harness-racing magnates will stick to the errors of the past, until, by the force of ridicule, compelled to change. Arguments are of no avail when prejudice hars the way, and a stubborn clinging to an absurdity only overcome by the knowledge that people will laugh, at least smile, at the exhibition.

There may be a few of the old-fashioned chronometers that mark quarters of a second in use for timing races, and when there are three watches in the timing stand and two of them are thus divided, vulgar fractions are in order. Should that be the case, then it would be proper to give the time as the watches have registered, but when the majority of watches, used for the official work, are graded into fifths, these should govern.

Too plainly just to be controverted, and when, in all probability, ninety-five per cent. of modern timing watches mark fifths, it will be rare, indeed, when it will be necessary to use the obsolete figures.

THE PALO ALTO SALE.—It was anything but a pleasurable feeling to be present at the last public sale at Palo Alto and be a witness to the sacrifice of the stock, and, with the fear that the sale of next Thursday will be of the same character, will avoid the tribulation by staying away.

The sale catalogue shows a rare lot when the breeding is considered, so much of the great strains of blood that there is a puzzle to select preferences. Should there be a leaning to any of the sires represented, that favoritism may be overcome by the dams, and thus while Whips, Azmoor, Advertiser, Truman, Governor Pacheco, Electricity—not to take into consideration Palo Alto and Electioneer—attracts attention, the get of other stallions are conspicuous, small difference in the sire, and the dams also troublesome to select from, so that without an inspection of the animals one is at a loss to make a choice. That the form corresponds to the breeding is beyond reasonable question. Whether bred and reared at Palo Alto or Vina, it is sure that nothing has been left undone to promote their growth, and the Yorkshire maxim that "half a horse goes down its throat" being the prevailing opinion, this important part in estimating values is in favor of the purchaser.

Everything in favor of the buyer, as the prices that will surely rule will make the investment profitable.

PULL TOGETHER.—It behooves everyone that has a horse which is likely to make a good or fair showing in any of the classes which close on Thursday, the 15th inst., to accept the engagement.

So much depends on these earlier meetings being fairly successful, not for this season alone, as the future of harness racing here is also involved, that the most strenuous efforts shall be made to induce owners to help them along. With entries enough to make these earlier meetings "satisfactory," there is little doubt of a longer circuit hereafter, and then the far more profitable business of performing at home, in place of long journeys.

The advantages of a "home market" are so well understood that there is little necessity for arguments on that phase of the question, and hence I look for a satisfactory return.

PERHAPS the report of the race between Norfolk and Lodi on the Ocean House track, May 23, 1895, was the cause of George Wilkes refusing to publish in his paper time embodying fifths of seconds. The report was copied from the San Francisco Bulletin, May 24th, and in the description of the heats the time of the first is given 3:43 1-5, but in the summary it is 3:43 1-8, 3:42 3-5, 3:57 4-5, showing that the

office did not have type to represent fifths, and Mr. Wilkes was determined to make the "foot fit the shoe" rather than to have a new set forged. The Coney Island Club having set the examples even among people who are wedded to present errors, truth may prevail and true reports given in place of falsified returns.

AN "OBJECT LESSON."—Speculators on races may have benefited by the lesson which Oakley set before them on Thursday last. Bookmakers chalked 15 to 1 against Panmure and Pinar del Rio each, winners of first and second races. The hlock paid on Panmure, \$160.25 for \$5 invested 32 to 1, Pinar del Rio \$230.25 for \$5, 46 to 1.

Twelve hocks were in line, so that it cannot be claimed that the difference in the odds was due to the lack of competition. And yet there will be those who dogmatically assert that the "English system" is preferable.

The *ipse dixit* of a hundred advocates will "kick the beam" when figures—"which never lie" in a case of this kind—are in the opposing scale.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

RANCHO DEL PASO YEARLINGS.

List of the Purchasers of the Foals of 1896 and the Prices Paid Therefor.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, JUNE 21.

As was predicted in the New York Commercial Advertiser, the average prices obtained at the yearling sales were excellent, showing that confidence in the future of racing is once more established. J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso yearlings that were sold at the Sheephead Bay paddocks in the afternoon brought a total of \$33,200, a grand average of \$1,106.66. Following is a record:

Black filly, by imp. Watercross—Abilene: James Tacy.....	\$100
Bay colt, by Tenny—imp. Beeewing: D. T. Pulsifer.....	200
Chestnut colt, by imp. Goldfinch—Cachaca: R. W. Walden.....	1,550
Chestnut colt, by imp. Goldfinch—Carina: M. Byrnes.....	8,000
Brown colt, by imp. Daresbin—Cuisine: A. J. Joyner.....	1,000
Brown filly, by Tenny—Darine: J. G. Follansbee.....	800
Chestnut filly, by imp. Goldfinch—Deliber: E. C. Cowdin.....	500
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Ethel: M. Byrnes.....	3,600
Bay filly, by imp. Goldfinch—Explosion: E. C. Cowdin.....	2,000
Bay colt, by Fresno—Ezza: S. C. Hildreth.....	300
Bay colt, by imp. Golden Garter—Fedalia: T. Welch.....	100
Bay filly, by imp. Goldfinch—Firefly: S. Trowbridge.....	1,550
Bay colt, by imp. Preston—Gazalia: P. Lorillard.....	350
Chestnut colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Glad Eyes: Charles Boyle.....	400
Bay colt, by Tenny—Glencola: S. Trowbridge.....	325
Chestnut filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Glorianne: W. B. Sink.....	350
Chestnut colt, by Fitz James—imp. Harmony: S. C. Hildreth.....	1,050
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Hearts: S. Trowbridge.....	100
Chestnut colt, by Tenny—Katie Fletcher: J. McLanghlin.....	400
Chestnut filly, by imp. Goldfinch—Kiss Me Quick: M. Byrnes.....	5,000
Bay colt, by salvator—imp. Lady Cardigan: R. Cash.....	100
Bay filly, by Tenny—La Favorita: W. H. Kerrick.....	250
Bay colt, by imp. Midlothian—Loleta: S. Trowbridge.....	1,850
Bay colt, by Tenny—Lorraine: J. B. Haggin.....	100
Chestnut colt, by Tenny—Loto: W. H. Kerrick.....	1,000
Chestnut filly, by imp. Midlothian—Mabel: M. Byrnes.....	500
Chestnut colt, by imp. Goldfinch—Margold: S. Trowbridge.....	1,050
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Memento: J. S. McLanghlin.....	750
Bay colt, by Fresno—Mileta: R. Cash.....	750
Total.....	\$33,200
Average, \$1,106.66 per head.....	

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

The second day's sale of the Rancho del Paso yearlings was concluded before the races at Sheephead Bay. In all fourteen head were disposed of, bringing a total of \$7,500. A feature was that fillies were not in demand, and a number were withdrawn. Following is a summary:

Bay colt, by imp. Midlothian—Minnet: J. H. McCormick.....	\$300
Bay colt, by imp. Daresbin—Miss Clay: A. J. Joyner.....	500
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Miss Motley: P. Lorillard.....	1,100
Bay filly, by imp. Islington—Mollie: D. T. Pulsifer.....	325
Chestnut colt, by imp. Golden Garter—Mollie Walton: J. McLanghlin.....	500
Bay colt, by imp. Midlothian—Naps: J. H. McCormick.....	500
Bay colt, by imp. Sir Modred—Nonage: J. McLanghlin.....	500
Bay colt, by imp. July—Pansy: R. W. Walden.....	275
Brown filly, by imp. Watercross—Parthenia: D. T. Pulsifer.....	650
Bay filly, by imp. Golden Garter—Patty: D. T. Pulsifer.....	500
Bay colt, by imp. Goldfinch—Posey: J. H. McCormick.....	800
Chestnut filly, by Tenny—Probability: R. W. Walden.....	275
Bay filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Prose: J. McLanghlin.....	550
Brown colt, by Tenny—Queen Bee: R. W. Walden.....	525
Total for 14 head.....	\$7,500
Average per head.....	\$536

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23D.

This was the last of the lot of yearlings from J. B. Haggin's Rancho Del Paso Stock Farm were disposed of. Pierre Lorillard bought a chestnut, brother to Dr. Hasbrouck and Dr. Helms, for \$4,000, and Jack Joyner got a half sister to Nanki Pooh for \$500.

THE PROPERTY OF J. B. HAGGIN.

Bay colt, by imp. Preston—Queen's Taste: A. J. Joyner.....	\$ 400
Bay colt (half brother to C. H. Todd and Soroco) by imp. Watercross—Rosa B.: W. B. Gilpin.....	750
Brown filly, by imp. Watercross—Rosalia: Matt Byrnes.....	350
Bay filly (sister to Mary Stone) by imp. Sir Modred—Rosemary: Matt Byrnes.....	550
Bay filly, by imp. Watercross—Sabrina: Matt Byrnes.....	200
Bay colt, by imp. Golden Garter—School Girl: Pierre Lorillard.....	600
Chestnut colt (brother to Dr. Hasbrouck and Dr. Helms) by imp. Sir Modred—Sweet Briar: Pierre Lorillard.....	4,000
Chestnut colt (brother to Simmons and Gold Dollar) by imp. Sir Modred—Trade Dollar: A. J. Joyner.....	700
Chestnut colt, by imp. Golden Garter—Trophy: Gongachas Stable.....	600
Chestnut filly, by imp. Midlothian—Turnout: Matt Byrnes.....	200
Chestnut filly, by imp. Sir Modred—Tyranus: W. C. Hayes.....	650
Bay colt, by salvator—Vandalia: W. H. Kerrick.....	425
Bay colt, by Tenny—Vice Versa: R. W. Walden.....	225
Bay filly (sister to Nanki Pooh) by imp. Daresbin—Yum Yum: A. J. Joyner.....	800
Total for 14 head.....	\$10,450
Average per head.....	746
Grand average of the sale, per head—\$397.83.....	

FREDERICKTOWN, O.

J. B. HALL—Dear Sir: Have you forgotten me? The "Formulas" were "O. K." I have prepared and used each of them. They are fine and will do just what you claim in every respect. Thanking you many times for your kindness to me, and wishing you success, I am, yours very respy,
C. H. SHERMAN, Frederickshurg, I.

ARTILLERY, the Musket horse now at Rancho del Paso, is well represented at home (we see by the last mail) by the brown four-year-old gelding Belligerent, who won the two big handicaps at Ashburton—the Autumn (one mile and a quarter) and the Ashburton Racing Club (one mile).

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

VINMONT, 2:21½, will be seen on the California circuit.

THE race meeting at Glenbrook Park has been declared off.

THE people of Salinas are working hard for their race meeting this year.

DO NOT fail to attend the sale of the Palo Alto trotters next Thursday. See advertisement.

DEBBY LASS, sister to that great campaigner, Derby Princess, 2:12, has been a mile in 2:17½.

WHO wants to buy a splendid broodmare? At the Palo Alto sale next Thursday several will be sold.

ANNA BELLE, 2:27½ (dam of La Belle (2), 2:16), has a chestnut filly at foot by Hambletonian Wilkes.

PATHMONT, 2:09½, by Altamont, won the free-for-all pace at Anaconda, Wednesday. The Altamonts will be in it.

THE P. C. T. H. B. Association has decided not to allow hookmaking at any of its race meetings this year. Good!

PETER KERRIGAN has sold to E. C. Peart, of Colusa, for \$225 his yearling Mamie K., sired by McGrath's Fallone.

THE trotting gelding Don Lowell, 2:14½, owned by George H. Ketcham, of Toledo, O., arrived from England last week.

JOHN TILDEN won the free-for-all pace with Ella T., by Altamont at Geneva, N. Y., on June 18th. He had to step in 2:19 only to win.

MR. JOHN PERKINS has bred his great race mare Visalia, 2:12½, to Hambletonian Wilkes. The produce should "march down the line."

THE grandly bred Guy Wilkes stallion, Easter Wilkes (Easter W. 18547) will be sold at auction next Thursday at the close of the Palo Alto sale.

SEND us in the news from your farms. It will aid us in getting up a better paper and at the same time is the best kind of advertising for your stock.

WM. MURRAY, owner of Diablo, 2:09½, says that he has had more mares sent to his stallion this season than he has had any year since he owned him.

DIXIE, by San Diego, out of Cora C., 2:24, by Whippleton, was bred to Altamont, Monday last. She belongs to H. W. Crab of Oakville, Napa county, Cal.

SUNOLO BOY, 2:29½, pacing, by Sunolo, son of Electioneer reduced his record and won a good race at Geneva, N. Y., June 17th, in 2:26½, 2:27 and 2:30.

HARRY J. AGNEW has a large number of very fine horses and mares, most of them speedy enough to be given records, which he will dispose of at very low prices.

RACING at Walnut Grove, Rocklin, Sebastopol and Hollister to-day. These races will be between light-harness horses and a good time is expected at all these places.

MAY B., by Altoona, leased from Hiram Corey by Van Bokkelen and Dawson, won the 2:27 class trot Monday at Anaconda. This was her first race for the season.

ARE you thinking of getting a first-class, royally bred filly, one that will be valuable on the road or in the breeding ranks, then attend the Palo Alto sale next Thursday, in this city.

F. W. LOEBER, of Napa, after an absence of twenty years, left for his old home, Baltimore, Monday, on a visit to his aged father. He expects to return to California in the course of a month.

WE have not heard of a trotting horse in California being named after James Bodd, but there is a Jack in Stanislaus county that is named after his excellency. How the mighty have fallen!

WITHOUT the race track we could not have bred up a breed of horses like the American trotter; and without the race track the American trotter would soon depreciate in value and quality.

JAS. REA of San Jose says: "We will hold a race meeting this year and expect to see the largest list of entries we have ever received. The track is in perfect condition and we will see many records broken on it this fall."

JULIUS A. TRESCONY has placed in the hands of James Dwin, at the Salinas racetrack, to be trained, his speedy trotting stallion, Robin, 2:22. Robin is a son of Director and has the gameness of the Dictator and Nephew families.

A CONTRACT has been placed on record by which Walter Williams is to erect a stable for Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst on the place near Pleasanton, to cost \$9,935. The stable is to be completed within seventy working days from June 10th.

JUDGE VANDERHURST, of Salinas, has a yearling filly called Diabla by Diablo, 2:09½, dam Salinas Maid, 2:30, by Junio, 2:22, second dam by Carr's Mambrino. Diabla is a pacer and gives every promise of developing into a crack-rack.

JOHN NAY and James Dustin, have formed a partnership and will train together this season. They have a large stable of horses at the Redville track. Mr. Nay will attend to the business of the firm and Dustin will do the driving.

THE proposition has been advanced that the Santa Rosa meeting be devoted to light harness horse races, and the Stockton meeting to the thoroughbreds. The Santa Rosa meeting will be held on the same week claimed by the Stockton people.

OF the eight harness horses that left Irvington track, Portland, Oregon, for Montana, there was not a single one that was a weather eye open, for Oregon may prove a better breeding State also, and prove a dangerous rival.

GEO. COOLIDGE, the well-known harness and horse boot maker, is at the Anaconda race track. He carries a fine line of John A. McKerron's celebrated boots and horse goods. We take pleasure in recommending to horsemen Mr. Coolidge, as well as the goods he is agent for.

WOODBURN FARM, Kentucky, has in training the handsome five-year-old chestnut stallion Alcatraz, by Alcantara, out of Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. He is fast and should trot to a record of 2:15 or better. His famous dam, now 32 years old, says the Turf, Field and Farm, is looking vigorous.

STAR POINTER is at Charter Oak Park, having arrived there from Baltimore. He worked the easiest sort of a mile at the latter place recently in 2:09, and the spectators were so favorably impressed they almost unanimously agreed that he could have knocked the nine seconds off had it been asked of him.

WE have received a copy of Tuttle & Clark's catalogue of turf supplies and believe it to be the finest work of its kind ever issued. Messrs. Tuttle & Clark have in Detroit, Mich., one of the largest establishments of its kind in the United States and are good advertisers. These books are sent for 25 cents to any address.

JOHN R. GENTRY recently worked the last quarter at Charter Oak in 30½ seconds to a high-wheel sulky. He will probably be the Tewksbury starter in the great July 5th event, although the "Flying Scud" pony, Robert J., is also working well. Both, especially the champion, Gentry, are in finest possible fettle.

PALON, which won the 2:29 trot at Mystic Park on the 17th, beating a field of good ones, including the well-bred stallion Judge-at-Law, by Hair-at-Law, 2:07½, is by Palo Alto, 2:08½, and Palo Alto's dam was the thoroughbred Dama Winnie, a sister in blood to Dame Gouley, the second dam of Blizzard (sire of Crete, 2:14½).

HENRY SANDERS has put in a great deal of work with Derby Princess this season, getting her ready for her stake engagements. She did not come on as early in the spring as last year, but she is rapidly getting into form, and will be right when the bell rings. On Tuesday, she stepped a mile in 2:17½, one of the quarters in 32½ seconds.

THE little bay mare Tuna, 2:18½, by Ethan Allen Jr., 473, dam Fortuna, by Almont, bred and formerly owned by the late Gen. W. T. Withers, of Louisville, won a five-heat race at Denver, Colorado, June 12th, taking the last three heats in 2:21, 2:25, 2:23. Tuna is now eleven years old. She is owned by Walter S. Hobart, of San Mateo.

FROM all points the Charter Oak management are receiving advices which indicate a monster attendance on Independence Day, probably the largest that ever attended a trotting track in the country. It would be the proper time for the advent of the two-minute horse, and that is the record that is expected "on that great day."

THE demand for fine roadsters that have size, color, style and speed is increasing and will do so from this time on. The Palo Alto sale next Thursday includes many valuable ones. Some may prove as great as Azote, for they are just as well bred and as promising as he was. Come the day before the sale and inspect these horses, then you will be better able to judge.

ORRIN HICKOK's stable arrived at the Cleveland track recently. The string consists of eight head, but Hickok has only two, Beuzetta, 2:06½, and a three-year-old sister to Constantine, 2:12½, which he is keeping in the Splan barn. M. McMann, formerly of California, has the others in stalls of the Cleveland Driving Park. His lot includes Besne, 2:06½, Miss Rita, 2:08½ and Eleanor, 2:11.

GEORGE LODGE, the well-known conveyancer and builder of Philadelphia, has purchased through trade the Penn Valley Stock Farm of H. S. Henry, at Morrisville, Pa. The deal consists of the real estate, farm implements and the entire breeding stock, including the stallions Anteeo and Barnhart. What disposal Mr. Lodge intends to make of the establishment has not as yet been made public.

THERE can be no doubt that the Australian trotter, Fritz, is a real flyer. At the Bathurst Show recently Mr. Buckland gave an exhibition with him, and the horse fairly electrified the spectators. A galloper was sent out with Fritz, but the latter lost him in half a mile, and although the track was only half a mile in circumference, while the ground was loose, the trotter cast the mile behind in 2 min., 18 sec.

MANAGER FASIG says: "The chance of seeing almost any other sport comes many times in every season, but the opportunity of witnessing the champion race comes but once in a lifetime. In fact, a fellow is lucky to have it even once, for since the advent of light harness racing—essentially an American sport—millions have lived and died without that chance. It will be a satisfaction to witness the first two-minute record, and, harring unfavorable conditions, that limit is about certain to be reached in the race."

THE fixed events of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association have filled remarkably well, though it is a little early to ascertain the exact number of entries received. It is said, however, that the entry list exceeds that of any previous meeting of the popular association. The number of entries will amount to between 500 and 600, which is greater than that of any meeting in the history of the association.

THE stake entries for the fall meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association shows a total of 467 entries for the fifteen events. This is much the largest number of entries ever received by a trotting track in Kentucky. The amount to be distributed is said to be \$15,000 in stakes and \$15,000 in purses. The meeting begins October 18th, and continues ten days. Entries for the purse events will not close until October 5th.

WE have just received from Secretary R. G. Watson, of the Terre Haute Trotting Association the official list of entries to the Seventeenth Annual Meeting, which takes place September 27th to October 2d. The stakes, seven in number, have filled well, and the prospects are very bright indeed for a great meeting at Terra Haute this fall. To the seven stakes there are one hundred and seventy-seven nominations, an average of a little more than twenty-five to the stake.

GUY WILKES will pay for himself this year. Twenty outside mares have gone to him at \$100 each, and twenty of the choicest brood mares at Two-Minute Farm have been bred to him. Among the last named are several of the most perfect and most speedy daughters of Russia. The cross should produce a high rate of speed.

H. N. BAIN, proprietor of the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, is the owner of a very promising three-year-old colt by Advertiser, out of Quaker Maid, by Nutwood; second dam Quaker Girl, 2:49 (a record made as a four-year-old in 1876), by Henry Clay, son of David Hill 857; third dam Old Squaw (dam of Brown Mac, 2:30½, made in 1872). This colt can step a 2:20 shot now, and is as steady as a clock.

TWO MINUTES? Yes. Among the many prominent personages who have signified their intention to witness the great race at Charter Oak on Independence Day is the veteran C. J. Hamlin, who says: "I used to think I'd never live to see a two-minute record in harness, but I've changed my mind and expect to witness the feat at Hartford on July 5th. That's why I'm going from Buffalo to see the big pacing race." The three nominators to the great champion race—Messrs. Tewksbury, Murphy and Rubinger—will each choose a judge for the event. The choice is subject, however, to the approval of the Charter Oak officials. Mr. Alex. Harrison will be the official starter.

A VIENNA cablegram of the 17th recounts the sudden death by apoplexy of the American trainer, Dan McPhee. He had won a trotting race and was leading his horse to the stable when stricken. Dan McPhee was one of the best-known drivers of trotting horses in Europe, and had few superiors in buying high-class horses in this country and campaigning them in France, Austria, Italy and Russia. Among the many good horses he bought in the United States was the Kentucky Wilkes stallion Bravado, 2:10½, with which he beat the cracks of the European turf last year. Only a month ago John Splan, of Cleveland, purchased for McPhee's account the fast horse Le Simmonds, 2:15½, by Simmonds. McPhee came originally from Canada and drove Johnny Gordon and several other old-timers on the half mile track through the Canadian circuit. He married in Austria and was quite well to do.

WE are assured by numerous turf writers that trotting horse breeders quit experimenting with fresh infusions of thoroughbred some years ago. This being the case it is somewhat remarkable that so many of the prominent winners of the present season have the thoroughbred cross close up. Crete is one of the fastest of the trotters that have entered the 2:30 list this season. She started without a mark, has already won four good races, and her record is now 2:14½. Her sire is Blizzard, and her dam is by Chicago Volunteer. Blizzard is by Onward, 2:25½, son of George Wilkes. The dam of Blizzard is by Scott's Thomas, out of the thoroughbred Dame Gouley, by Planet, son of Revenue. Dame Gouley's dam was Flora G., by Lexington, and the dam of Flora G. was Fanny G. by imported Margrave. Fanny G. was the second dam of the two famous trotting broodmares, Alma Mater and Dame Winnie.

ELF, 2:22½, by Steinway, 2:25½, out of Bertha (dam of Diablo, 2:09½; Ed Lafferty, 2:16½, etc.), by Alcantara, won her first pacing race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17th, in straight heats, defeating a field of eight. Time, 2:21½, 2:15½, and 2:15½. Elf is a bay mare bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and was sold as a two-year-old to B. C. Bolly. G. Valensin heard she was a good one and on seeing her and studying her bloodlines purchased her to breed to Sidney, 2:19½. Mr. Valensin dying, and the mare not proving with foal, she was sent East and sold, the late John A. Goldsmith having her and soon after gave her a trotting record of 2:22½. After Mr. Goldsmith's death she was sold to close up the estate and the well-known road-driver, Mr. Fred Steinway, of the Steinway Piano Company of New York City, purchased her. As soon as he got her he noticed she could pace fast so he gave her to John Daly, his driver, to train, and the ease with which she captured this race shows she will get well inside the 2:10 list before next November.

IN some sections of this State horses are greatly annoyed at this season of the year by many kinds of flies. These pests are often so troublesome that the space between the jawline, the under side of the neck, the chest and other parts are made raw by their bites. The animals are so tortured by these bites that they often lose flesh in pastures where there is an abundance of feed. It is not only for the pecuniary interest of every horseman to protect the animals in his charge from these annoying pests, but it is his duty to do so. A cheap preparation which is very distasteful to all kinds of flies can be made by mixing crude carbolic acid with fish oil in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid to one quart of oil. This should be applied freely with a flat brush every two days to those parts most frequented by the flies. The carbolic can be obtained at any drug store, and if the fish oil cannot be found at the country store, ask the storekeeper to send to some oil dealer in the city for a supply. This preparation should be applied to the young foals as well as the brood mares. Ask for crude carbolic acid, as the solution usually sold by druggists is too weak to prove effective. The same preparation answers equally as well for protecting cows and other bovines as for horses.

GEO. H. MORRIS, the artist, before leaving California visited the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and this is what "The Horseman" of Chicago says of the illustration he forwarded to that journal: "The subject of 'The Horseman's' cover page illustration this week is the brood mare Tone, dam of the joint championship three-year-old pacer, Agitato, 2:09½. Tone is quite a young mare and bids fair to bring yet more fame to the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, California, where she is owned. She won the blue ribbon in her class at the last San Francisco horse show and has been pronounced by William B. Fasig (who certainly can judge a trotter as well as any man living) the finest specimen of a trotting-bred mare, everything considered—style, gait, speed, disposition, conformation and action, that he had ever seen. She is really a wonderful mare and one whose place in the history of light harness horse is already assured. Oakwood Farm is the home of Charles Derby, 2:20, sire of Derby Princess, 2:11, etc., and Steinway, 2:25½, and on it a mighty lot of speed is annually produced. The sires named have been singularly successful, but not more so than should be anticipated when one takes into consideration the quality of the stallions, the unsurpassed merit of the brood mares and the intelligent manner in which the mating is ordered."

THE SADDLE.

DAVID TENNY, a son of the great swayback, Tenny, was a recent winner at Ingalls Park.

DAVID won a mile race in the mud at St. Louis on June 25th, defeating Damocles and Linda.

SUGARFOOT, of Barney Schreiber's stable, has become a "bleeder," and will probably not amount to much as a racer in future.

A SUGARFOOT won a six-furlong race at Kansas City last Monday, the track deep in mud. Suppose this was Barney Schreiber's gelding.

BOOKMAKER GEORGE ROSE and crew of clerks left last Saturday night for the East. He was not certain where he would hook when he departed.

KITE FOOT won the Foam Stakes for McCafferty at Sheepshead Bay, June 25th, defeating a fine field. She's about the best two-year-old filly in a had lot.

THE yearling brother to Morello brought \$2,250 at the sale of Ellerslie youngsters in New York last Monday week, R. W. Walden being the purchaser.

At Sheffield, June 24th, the horses of Tully Conlter (Gnome and Redskin) won races, L. A. Legg's The Deuce was victorious, also Cella & Sippy's Doctor G.

SUTTON, the brother of Diggs, beat Dr. Sheppard, Yours Truly and others in a most impressive way at Sheffield, Ind., last Monday, going the seven furlongs in 1:27 flat.

CELLA & SIPPY's good hick sprinter, Siegfried, died at Joliet, Ill., on the 24th of June, and the firm on that day sold old Simmons, the Sir Modred horse, to W. Hough.

CHARLEY SLAUGHTER did some great riding at St. Louis on June 25th, riding The Kitten, Botanic and Montgomery first past the post, winding up second on Moch and third on old Hawthorne.

FERRIER, ridden by H. H. Hunn, won the gentleman's race at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday, mile and a sixteenth on the turf. The big chestnut had 156 pounds up, but was a 3 to 5 favorite at that.

BY HOLLY's recent purchase of A. B. Spreckels (Daylight) won a seven-furlong race at Anaconda last Monday, with Lady Horst second and little Mollie R. third. Tuesday Daylight won again with ease.

CLIFFORD and Arch Duke, nearly full brothers, one being by Bramble the other by Luke Blackburn, both from Duchess, won races at Sheepshead Bay June 22d. Tod Sloan rode both, and they are owned by R. L. Rose.

HER EXCELLENCY and Giveaway, both by imp. Esher, won races at Highland Park, Detroit, on June 24th. The California-bred filly, Elsie Ferguson, won a six-furlong race with top weight up (115 lbs.) on the same date.

A COLT named Wenlock (after the famous St. Leger winner) won a four and one-half furlong race at Highland Park, Detroit, on the 22d of June. It was the youngster's first start. His breeding is given: By Courtown—Rosahelle.

WILLIAM S. HUGHES, the hotel man of this city, has engaged Charley Macklin to ride. Mr. Hughes owns Miss Remsen and several other two-year-olds, and, being wealthy, is likely to become quite a factor on the California turf.

SUTTON, the brother to Diggs, has turned out a better performer than the latter. The three-year-old recently beat Tony Honing and Yours Truly by a small margin after a terrific drive, running the six and one-half furlongs in 1:22 flat.

GAME little Sir Walter carried 126 pounds to victory in a mile and a furlong handicap at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday; time, 1:55 flat. He beat a big field, which included Cromwell, Rensselaer, Free Advice, Challenger and Lincoln II.

THE Fleischmans, of Cincinnati, recently gave \$12,000 to the Graves Bros. for George Keene, a kingpin two-year-old by Onondaga—Bessie Hinkley. This is about as good a price as has been paid for a racer of this age during past two or three years.

MINNIE I., Red Top and Choctaw, the property of H. Montagne, have arrived at Lakeview, Or., where they are to take part in the July races. John Simmons has two horses there that belong to J. M. Ines. Arthur Smith is training one galloper, Foster Bros.' Susie D. was expected to arrive any day.

THE clever light-weight jockey, Clawson, who rode for Atkin & Lottridge here last season, took a turn last Saturday with the crack riders at Sheepshead Bay. He was successful in landing the Fleischmans' Wolhurst second, a horse that was 5 to 1 in the betting, but was not so fortunate with Sam Hildreth's Lincoln II.

At the recent Belle Meade yearling sale at Sheepshead Bay track a bay filly by imp. Loyalist (sire of Lissak), out of Duchess (dam of Clifford) brought the top price, \$2,225, W. L. Powers securing her. A chestnut colt by Iroquois—Tori-hua, and a bay colt by Longstreet—Brunette, fetched \$1,000 apiece, the next highest prices.

THE Anaconda and Bette racing officials are: Edward C. Hopper (the Latonia Secretary and also Secretary of the American Turf Congress), presiding judge of the running events; Major P. P. Johnson (President National Trotting Association), presiding judge of the trotting and pacing events; D. P. O'Connor, third judge of the running races; Frank P. Kinney, third judge of the harness races; James B. Ferguson, of Kentucky, starter of runners, trotters and pacers.

THERE were 20,000 people at the Fair Grounds, St. Louis, last Saturday. They saw Ornament (127 pounds up) win the \$12,000 St. Louis Derby (one and one-half miles) with ease at six furlongs, Belvidere (125) second, Typhoon (125) third. Time, 2:51, showing that the track was deep in mud. The story goes that the owner of Ornament, Charley Patterson, observing that the best going by far was on the outside, had his colt take a position on the outside when they had gone about half a mile.

THE will of the late Byron McClelland, the famous horseman, was probated to-day. He leaves \$5,000 each to two brothers and one sister, and to Frances McClelland, his adopted niece, \$10,000. His wife is made executrix without bonds. His estate will aggregate something like \$400,000.—Lexington, Ky., dispatch, June 28th.

FIND OUT, a recent winner at the Fort Erie, Ont., track, is owned by Covington & Kent and is by John Happy from Lady Leinster. Charley Ballard rode the horse, who was at as good as 10 to 1 in the betting. One the same day Oor Johnny, by Fresno—Jess, won at a mile and a sixteenth; time, 1:49. This is a pretty good showing for California for one day.

CAPT. THOMAS B. MERRY ("Hidalgo") predicts a great future for San Antonio (one of the Baldwin colts recently shipped East), by imp. Cliveden—Orange Leaf. The Captain evidently thinks he will be a better three-year-old than a two-year-old, for he says: "If no had luck overtakes San Antonio he will be one of the famous horses of America next year."

GOTHE, who was beaten a head by Bertha Utiger at St. Louis last Monday, is a full brother to Shiller, and was ridden by Charley Slaughter, Barney Schreiber's jockey. Macy beat Barney's Aquinas in a seven-furlong race, but Grey-hurst, after cutting up at the post and causing Full Hand and Senator Morill to get crised and throw their riders, went on and won, this being at seven furlongs also.

BILL MCGUIGAN has returned from Canada. Before leaving the Queen's dominions he made quite an extensive deal in horseflesh. He sold Mr. McLean, a member of Parliament and the editor of the Toronto World, eleven flyers, including Brown Girl, Algo and nine two-year olds. "I had just twenty-two horses when I went to Canada," he said, "and I sold eleven of them. It is a better market for racehorses just now than the United States."

LAST Saturday at Sheepshead Bay, after Blueaway, ridden by Charley Thorpe, had won the Zephyr stakes and bets had been paid a protest was lodged with the stewards that the colt should have been picked up a five-pound penalty for winning the Manhasset stake on June 23rd. On investigation the protest was sustained, and Lon Elmore's youngster disqualified, the stake going to the Sensation stable's Mont d'Or, with Varus taking second and Fred Star third money.

THE following flashed over the wires from St. Louis last Monday: "The test case made against the pool-rooms under the new breeders' law has resulted in a victory for the pool-sellers. Late this afternoon Judge Murphy ruled that the Supreme Court had held such playing not to be in violation of the laws. It is expected that all the pool-rooms will reopen to-morrow." This will be a hard blow at racing in Missouri, for the keeping open of these pool-rooms means the keeping away of a thousand or more persons from the races each day.

THE telegraphic reports from Anaconda indicate that 7,000 people attended the races on the first day, which was last Saturday. By Holly, of Floden, Cal., is reported to have made a big clean-up on Howard, who was coupled with Montallade in the batting. California-bred horses were very much in it, Stam B. winning the 212 class trot, Searchlight the 235 class pace, Ostler Joe the mile run, and Howard the six furlongs. Marcos Daly won the two-year-old races with Tammany Hall, and the fleet Northwest Territory mare, May W., won the half-mile dash in 0:48. The track was slow.

THE stewards of the Jockey Club during the afternoon held a meeting and passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That hereafter all jockeys shall be required to report their engagements to ride to the clerk of the scales not later than 1 P. M. on each race day, and that all engagements made subsequent to that hour must be reported promptly to the clerk of the scales." It was further resolved that the clerk of the scales shall keep a complete record of the jockeys and their engagements and hold the same subject to the inspection of the stewards.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

BEN BENJAMIN, the popular sporting writer, for years identified with San Francisco's big dailies, has gone to Anaconda, Mont., as has "Professor" Louis D. Newman, the well-known mimeographer, reporter and ex-track official. Mr. Benjamin will "do" the racing for Marcos Daly's Standard while in Anaconda, and beyond a doubt it will be a feature of that enterprising journal. The "Professor" will, we understand, be the official handicapper at the Anaconda and Bette tracks, and as he is an old hand at the racing game, ought to do well.

AFTER an eight years' trial the Coney Island Jockey Club has concluded that the Futurity Concourse is not popular with the public. In accordance with this view, beginning with the June meeting, the short distance races, except in cases of two-year-old stakes wherein the conditions specify the Futurity Concourse, will be run over the main track. The present Futurity Concourse is 170 feet short of six furlongs. It was devised as a special track to accommodate the monster fields foreshadowed by the creation of the Futurity Stakes, and it was inaugurated in 1888 by the running of the first Futurity.

It is remarkable how successful the descendants of Doncaster have been in the Derby. He won it himself in 1872, starting at the long odds of forty to one. Later his son, Ben d'Or, won. In 1886 the latter's son, Ormonde, was successful, and this year his great-grandson, Galtee More, was first past the post, the sire of the latest winner being Kendal, a son of Ben d'Or. It is wonderful also how the members of this family have sold. Robert Peck bought Doncaster from Mr. Merry after his Derby victory for £10,000, and resold him to the Duke of Westminster for £15,000; the latter sold his grandson, Ormonde, to Don Juan Bocan for £20,000, and to his other grandson, Kendal, both bred in the same year, to Mr. Gobbin for £1,000. Don Juan resold Ormonde to Mr. McDonough for £30,000, and Mr. Gobbin sold Kendal to the Brantwood stud for £35,000. Besides Ormonde the family is represented in this country by Rossington and Order, the latter promising to be a greater success at the stud than his more distinguished brother.—Chicago Inter Ocean. According to the above, Kendal was sold for \$175,000. We never heard of it. Perhaps the horse brought £3,500 not \$35,000. We did not think Senor Bocan paid over \$70,000 for Ormonde either.

FOUR men have had the honor of owning four winners apiece of the Epsom Derby, as follows: The Duke of Grafton, Lord Egremont, Mr. Bowes and Sir Joseph Hawley. The Duke of Grafton's winners were Tyrant (1802), Pope (1809), Whaleona (1810), and Whisker (1815). Lord Egremont's Derby-winners were Hannibal (1804), Cardinal Beaufort (1805), Election (1807) and Ladog (1826). Another Lord Egremont owed Assassin, the winner of 1782. Mr. Bowes owned Mondici, winner of 1835; Cotterstone, 1843; Daniel O'Rourke, 1852; West Australian, 1853. Sir Joseph Hawley's Derby-winners were Teddington (1851), Beadsman (1858), Musjid (1859) and Blue Gown (1868). Lord Grosvenor and Sir F. Standish had the honor of owning three winners of the great English classic, while several owned two winners of the event, among the number Sir C. Bunbury, Mr. O'Kelly, Mr. Thornhill, Lord Jersey, Lord Falmouth and Lord Rose-bary.

THE following appeared in the Examiner recently: "June 11th and 12th were given over to horse racing in Honolulu. The best blood of the islands and some excellent Coast stock afforded two days of amusement for the sports. Sympathetic 'dark horses' from California, took two of the principal prizes. Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco made a big winning of Kalkana dollars on the races." Sympathetic's Last a dark horse! Yes, in color, but in that only. The people of "the islands" ought to read the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN closer, and then they would have known all about the brown gelding. We chronicled his departure for the land of the Kanaka. Sympathetic's Last has been an excellent performer, and ran six furlongs over Bay District track in 1:13 a few years ago. After that he won many good races, and was known at Denver and Chicago before coming to the far West. In all, the gelding had started 154 times before leaving this country, winning 37 races, running second 22 and third 21 times. This is his tenth season on the turf.

ANY person at all enthusiastic about California and her racing can ill afford to be without the beautiful souvenir issued this week, entitled "Racing in California." It has forty-eight pages of matter interesting to every lover of racing on the Pacific Slope, and especially interesting will it prove to those who have only heard of California racing through the meager reports telegraphed. There are excellent cuts of the men prominent in racing circles, equine celebrities of the turf, some pretty scenes about the courses of the C. J. C. and P. C. J. C., pictures of our more celebrated knights of the pigskin and trainers of thoroughbreds, the history of the two big racing clubs, "California in a Nutshell," by Ben Benjamin; an article on "Pioneer Racing in California," by Capt. T. B. Merry ("Hidalgo"); "California Horses in the East," by Ralph H. Tozer, and other reading matter that will doubtless be appreciated by all admirers of the land by "the sunset sea." This souvenir of racing in the Golden State will be sent, post-paid, to any address in America on receipt of fifty cents. Address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal.

TAMMANY HALL II., the colt that defeated Los Prietos, Barney Schreiber and others the first day of the Anaconda meeting, is by Tammany from imp. La Trappe, by Hermit, therefore is a half-brother to Trappean and Ft. Angustns. Others in the Daly string trained by J. J. Moran are: Grand Sachem, by Tammany, out of Belinda; Hiland, by imp. Inverness, out of Slow Dance; Afghan, by imp. Inverness, out of Affinity, Open Doors, by imp. Inverness, out of imp. Closs the Door; Trade Mark, by Tammany, out of Avenue; Air Top, by Iroquois, out of Air Light; imp. Black Cap, by Royal Hampton, out of Oriole; Palisena, by Tammany, out of Palisna; Shellac, by Mon ana, out of Shagreen; Bella d'Nnit, by imp. Inverness, out of Belle of Bette; Carness, by imp. Inverness, out of Carrie G. With the single exception of Black Cap, a half sister to Ogden, all of the horses in the string were bred and raised on the Bitter Root Stock Farm. The youngsters are all said to be quite promising and there is great likelihood of them reflecting new honors upon the stock farm. Jockey Hamm will do the riding.

THE recent sale of yearlings by imp. Order must have been exceedingly gratifying to J. B. Haggin, who bought the sire last year and now has him at Rancho del Paso. Following were the details of the sale: "At Sheepshead Bay to-day (June 26th) the owners of the Beaumont stud offered at auction, in the paddock, a number of yearlings the get of Order, the sire of the great colt Ornament. Most of the youngsters brought good prices. Ornament's full brother was first offered. He went to J. S. Curtis for \$10,100. The sale included the following: Ch c, by imp. Order—Coots, James McLaughlin, \$1,500; b c, by imp. Order—Fancy, James McLaughlin, \$1,000; b c, by imp. Order—Hannah, James McLaughlin, \$500; ch f, by imp. Order—Miss Saxton, W. N. Powers, \$1,500; ch c, by imp. Cavalier—Herschel, J. H. McCormick, \$700; h c, by imp. Order—Nokomis, J. B. Haggin, \$400; h c, by imp. Order—Victorine, J. S. Curtis, \$10,100; b f, by imp. Order—Londalatte, J. McLaughlin, \$1,000; ch f, by imp. Order—Fonsetta, J. B. Haggin, \$5,500; ch c, by imp. Order—Gladiola, J. M. Johnson, \$600; h c by imp. Order—Aunt Betsey, J. S. Curtis, \$1,000."

In a battle with a vicious stallion, near Petaluma, on Friday morning, Cornelius Frederickson, a young man employed upon the ranch of W. A. Lewis at San Antonio creek, came near losing his life. At the Lewis ranch there are several San Francisco horses, among them being the running stallion Zoolain, now owned by Jules Gamage, Mr. Lewis' son-in-law. The animal appeared gentle as a kitten, but the owner had warned the farm hands that he was subject to vicious spells. However, he appeared so docile that the warning was forgotten. Friday morning Frederickson saddled the animal and took him out on the road for an exercise gallop, another farm employee named C. Meyer riding another horse. Frederickson returned to the ranch first and blanketing the horse, led him around to cool him off. Just as Meyer rode up Zoolain reared and his blanket slipped. As Frederickson reached to adjust it the horse plunged at him, caught his arm, and, shaking as a terrier shakes a rat, threw him to the ground. Then the vicious beast commenced to paw the prostrate man with his front feet, keeping a good hold on the arm with his teeth, endeavoring to kick him and biting him fearfully, lacerating the flesh in a shocking manner. The cries of the victim attracted Meyer, who drove the animal away, and the injured man went to Petaluma, where Dr. Ivanovitch dressed the wounds. It will be some time before he will be able to resume work.—Santa Rosa Evening Press, June 26th.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 3, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	July 31-Aug 7
Marysville.....	Aug. 8-14
Chico.....	Aug. 16-21
Willows.....	Aug. 23-28
Woodland.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton.....	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose.....	Oct. 4-9
Salinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Fresno.....	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 18-23
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-31

Why Entries Should Fill.

It is of the utmost importance that every owner of a trotter or pacer in California should carefully read the programmes of races offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the four meetings which are to open the California trotting circuit of 1897, entries for which are to close July 15th.

The first meeting, to be held July 31st to August 7th, will be at the new track at Oakland, which will be placed in first-class condition; everything about this magnificent course being at the disposal of this organization, thanks to the generosity of Thos. H. Williams Jr., and the California Jockey Club. Fifteen events have been decided upon and the purses range from \$300 to \$600. One of the conditions is, five per cent. to enter and five per cent. from money-winners. All purses divided into four moneys. Besides these events, a number of novelty races will be introduced; if satisfactory arrangements can be made. There will be trotting and pacing races to saddle, races for tandem teams, single roadsters, double teams and four-in-hands. The committee of arrangements appointed to take charge of this portion of the programme will have its report ready in a few days.

The week following, all the horsemen and their horses will proceed to Marysville, thence Chico and Willows. At these two last-named places the same programme has been adopted, and entries will close on July 15th, also. There will be district races, and for these owners may make entries who do not belong to the P. C. T. H. B. Association. The people of these two progressive cities of the north are determined to give these meetings all the support they possibly can, and as the committee appointed to confer with the officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad will, no doubt, be able to get very low rates for horsemen and their horses throughout the entire circuit, commencing at the Breeders meeting, everyone who makes an entry for this meeting should do the same for every other on the circuit. There is another fact which should not be lost sight of—nearly thirty per cent. of the very best horses of all classes are now at the Anaconda meeting, so owners will have a better opportunity of winning with their horses than if they had to meet those which are battling for money and glory in the big mining town of Montana.

The only way to increase the value of a trotter or pacer is to have its speed developed, and these meetings seem to have been arranged for this express purpose. The fact has been demonstrated in the East this winter that holders of records sell for three times the price equally as well-bred ones do that have never been on a race track. It is for this purpose alone that the P. C. T. H. B. Association has been organized, and on that account it should receive encouragement from everyone interested in light harness horses in California. In giving these three meetings it has shown its readiness to step right in and bridge the chasm made by Jimbudd, "Old Junk" Martin Kelly's bosom friend, when he did his best to destroy the greatest and most profitable industry our farmers are interested in. Let us all do our best to get horses ready for these races.

The Champion American Racer.

It is passing strange that the name of Kingston is not brought up oftener when the careers of crack race horses, real champions of the turf, are under discussion. To our minds he was a champion of champions, defeating the best in the land at all distances from five furlongs up to a mile and three-quarters, making faster average time than almost any horse that ever raced in any country, carrying greater weights, racing for nine seasons and retiring to the stud of Milton Young, of Kentucky (McGrathiana), as sound as the proverbial dollar. He was one of the many celebrities owned by the Dwyer Brothers (after the dissolution of partnership by M. F. Dwyer), but the name of Luke Blackburn, Hindoo and Miss Woodford, owned by the famous brothers of the City of Churches, are somehow oftener mentioned as world-beaters than the brown son of Spendthrift and Kapanga.

It will be noted that Kingston was "out of the money" but ONCE IN HIS FIRST SEVEN SEASONS ON THE TURF! We have looked the matter up, and found in his first 97 starts he was unplaced but this once, a record that will probably never be equalled again. Several times he ran second to his stable mate, Hanover. In his eighth season on the turf he was unplaced thrice in twenty-five starts, in his ninth year of running he started ten times and was unplaced but twice. Kingston's speed at the different distances was also remarkable, and the only horses that approached him in this country were Racine and Hanover. Below we give a number of his really excellent performances in tabular form:

	Time.		Time.
$\frac{5}{8}$ mile, 125 lbs.....	1:00 $\frac{3}{4}$	1 mile, 123 lbs.....	1:40 4-5
$\frac{5}{8}$ furlongs, 118 lbs.....	1:05 1-5	1 mile, 132 lbs.....	1:42
Futurity course, 139 lbs.....	1:08	$\frac{1}{2}$ miles, 122 lbs.....	1:54
$\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 130 lbs.....	1:12 2-5	$\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 102 lbs.....	2:04 4-5
$\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 125 lbs.....	1:26	$\frac{1}{2}$ miles, 122 lbs.....	2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$
$\frac{3}{4}$ mile, 127 lbs.....	1:26 1-5	$\frac{1}{2}$ miles, 126 lbs.....	2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$
$\frac{3}{4}$ mile, 130 lbs.....	1:26 $\frac{1}{4}$	$\frac{1}{2}$ miles (3 years), 110 lbs.....	3:04

*170 feet short of six furlongs.

The above goes far to show that Kingston's "best distance" was seven furlongs, though there are several wonderful performances of his, from a time and weight-carrying standpoint, at six furlongs and at a mile and a quarter. Below will be found a table—compiled by William Sparling—showing the achievements of Kingston every year during his unusually long career on the turf, and it will doubtless prove exceedingly interesting to those who love a truly great race horse:

Age.	Started.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unpl.	Total Weight	Total Dist.	Am't Won.
						lbs.	M. Fur.	
2	3	1	2	0	0	340	2 3	\$ 7,635
3	18	13	2	2	1	2,087	19 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	17,965
4	14	10	8	1	0	1,542	15 1	15,220
5	15	14	1	0	0	1,788	15 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	9,262
6	10	9	1	0	0	1,178	9 2 $\frac{1}{2}$	15,820
7	17	13	4	0	0	2,145	29 6	20,655
8	20	14	6	0	0	2,508	16 6	16,420
9	25	9	8	5	3	2,833	17 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	9,130
10	10	4	3	2	1	1,067	7 1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2,650
Total	132	87	30	10	5	15,496	113 4 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$114,757

Fortunes to Be Won at Coney Island.

In this issue we print the conditions to three stake races to be given by the Coney Island Jockey Club, and if anyone can be fortunate enough to land any of these stakes his fortune is made. We refer to the Annual Champion, \$25,000, for three-year-olds and upward, a continuous event, to close each year on July 15th, distance two and one-quarter miles; the Lawrence Realization, for the spring meeting of 1899, \$5,000 added, yearlings to be entered by July 15, 1897, and the Lawrence Realization for the June meeting of 1900, \$5,500 added, foals to be entered by July 15, 1897.

The Annual Champion \$25,000 stake will be one of the great races of the country, beyond a doubt, and the winner will indeed be a champion, being asked to carry weights that will test his race horse qualities and go the "cup route," perhaps the most popular of all distances with the race-going public. Many of the generally-accepted champions of the past fifteen years (over a distance of ground) have come from California, including Mollie McCarthy, Lucky B., Volante, Silver Cloud, Emperor of Norfolk, Tournament and Sir Walter, but such a stake will go far to prove which among all our horses is really the champion race horse of America, and we shall look for a long entry list from California. All our breeders should realize the importance of entering their foals in such a stake, for when the sale of their yearlings comes on, if they enter everything in such events, their value is increased about three-fold, simply because the earning capacity of the various horses entered is likely to be increased to such a marked extent. It will be noted that it costs but \$5 to enter a foal of 1897, and surely breeders will be short-sighted not to enter every one of their foals of this year. This \$5

carries the colt in the stake to July 15, 1898. The conditions are exceedingly liberal, as will be seen at once.

The Lawrence Realization is the great Realization with the name of its originator, the beloved dead President of the club, added. The stake has been for years the richest of all three-year-old events in America, and a California bred horse, Tournament, won it in 1890, the second year it was run. The year Salvator (now at Rancho del Paso) captured the plum it was worth \$34,000, and in Dobbins' year, 1894, it was of a value of \$33,400. Besides Tournament's victory, California-bred ones were "in the money" in '91, '93, '94, and the winner of 1895 (Bright Phoebus) was owned by a Californian, W. S. Hobart. Thus we have two winners of the great stake in the State right now, while a third (Tournament) is at the stud in the East. Montana (by Ban Fox) ran second to Potomac in 1881, Sir Walter (by Imp. Midlothian third to the Sunbeam colt and St. Leonards in 1893, while Rey El Santa was third, finishing behind Dobbins and Hornpipe in 1894. Considering that such a comparatively small number were entered from the Golden State, we can well feel proud of the showing made. Let us hope for a better representation from this time forth, so our breeders will please read the advertisement in this issue and act thereon at once. Entries close July 5, 1897.

The Work Started.

With the good news received of the enthusiasm aroused at every point where light harness horse racing is held in the East, there is every indication that the interest that was on the wane for the past three years is being revived in a way that speaks volumes for the breeders of trotters and pacers, and everyone interested in the noble sport.

Nearly 5,000 people is the average attendance at Anaconda since last Friday, and Secretary Ed Tipton is being congratulated on all sides for this work in getting up programmes and purses which attracted the largest number of fine horses ever seen in that part of the world. That is not all. Mr. Tipton's work to have the track in perfect order, new stalls built for the increased number of horses and his determination to have none but the most capable officials in charge, has won for him the praise of everyone—visitors at the track and those who are many miles away from there, but are taking pride in the work going on at Anaconda.

In Pongheepsie, N. Y., Medford, Mass., Geneva, N. Y., McKee's Rocks, Penn., and at a large number of smaller cities in the East where good races have been held, the public interest was at fever heat. There are dates claimed for over 400 meetings in the East commencing July 1st; and this surpasses anything ever dreamed of by the most enthusiastic horseman. The class of horses is faster, the animals being trained better, and everything points to a most successful season of campaigning. The wave of prosperity in the horse business is rapidly coming from the East, and before three months elapse we shall feel its effects here.

The bottom has not dropped out of the trotting horse business and it never will. If all the horses, should die for want of use this saying might prove true, but the good horse will always be useful and valuable, and despite bicycles and steam electric carriages he will fill many a position they never can.

Sale of Royally-Bred Trotting Stock.

There will be a sale in this city next Thursday well worth attending—that is, if you desire to purchase a standard-bred trotter, a roadster gelding, a mare or stallion. We refer to the Palo Alto Stock Farm sale, booked for that date at Killip & Co.'s salesyard, corner Van Ness avenue and Market street. Fifty-one head from the famous farm are catalogued, by such stallions as Whips, 2:27 (sire of Azote, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$); Nutwood, 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Lockheart, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$); Dexter Prince (sire of James L., 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$); Azmoor, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Azmon, 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$); Palo Alto, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$; Truman, 2:12; General Beverly, 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$; Will Crocker, 2:25 $\frac{1}{2}$; Liberty Sontag, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$; Electricity, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$; Clay, 2:25; Lottery (son of Electioneer and Texana); Hugo, 2:24 (by Electioneer—Helpmate); Alfred, 5:28 (sire of Langton, 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$); Alson (son of Alfred and Sallie Sontag, by Toronto Sontag); Piedmont, 2:17 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Loreta, 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$); Boxwood (by Nutwood—Belle Patterson, by Williamson's Belmont); Bernol, 2:17; Langton, 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$; Governor Pacheco, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ (brother to Palo Alto, 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$); Advertiser, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ (sire of Adbell, yearling, 2:23); Sport, 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$; Millard, 2:23 (by Gen. Benton—Daisy Miller, by Electioneer); Electioneer, 1:25 (sire by Arion, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$); St. Clair, 6:56; Mohawk Chief,

Don Victor (thoroughbred), Egbert, Nelson Jr., Benton Frolic and General Benton, 1755.

The dams of those in this offering are by Nutwood, St. Bel (2:24), Mohawk Chief, Electioneer, Wildidle, Shannon, St. Clair (6:56), Thorndale, Norfolk, Woodnut, Gov. Sprague (2:20), Messenger Duroc, Pat Malloy, Will Crocker, Piedmont, Toronto Sontag, Gen. Benton, Ansel (2:20), Signal (3:27), The Moor (870), and other celebrities, so that there should be some track performers and roadsters in this consignment much above the average. At the conclusion of this sale Easter Wilkes (by Guy Wilkes—Zeyhr, by Nutwood) will also be offered. He's a royally-bred horse. Remember the date—Thursday, July 8th—and be there.

The Marysville Fair.

Great preparations are being made at Marysville to receive the horses and horsemen who will come from the Breeders meeting to take part in the meeting there. The track is in splendid condition, ample stalls have been provided, the best of hotel accommodations are to be had and the enthusiasm of the people who are expecting our horsemen there knows no bounds. Nineteen races are to be given, and good purses are offered for every one. The managers will endeavor to arrange the programme so as to allow horses entered in the several events to start in each by placing such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of them starting, giving them plenty of time between the events to be rested.

Remember, entries for this race meeting will close July 15th, on the same day selected for the closing of entries to the Breeders' meetings at Oakland, Chico and Willows. This notification will only appear once more, so horsemen should not overlook it.

THE recent sales of yearling thoroughbreds at New York, where very many of the fillies were withdrawn on account of no demand for youngsters of this sex demonstrates that something must be done by jockey clubs throughout the country. That something is the institution of more stakes exclusively for fillies and mares. It being proven year in and year out that there are more than twice as many good racers of the male persuasion as of the female, turfmen nowadays, having not as much sentiment as they once had, ever looking out for flyers that can earn the almighty dollar, refuse to buy a filly as a general thing, and when they do purchase one pay but a small sum. Therefore the only salvation for the breeder is to urge upon the various racing associations, with all the eloquence at his command, the necessity of giving stakes for two, three and four-year-old mares. This would make a mare worth nearly as much as a stallion and bring prices for yearling fillies up with a bound. Then we would hear of a Firenze, a Miss Woodford or La Fleche oftenier than we do in these days when female racers are spurned and sent back to the ranch to become stud matrons, their abilities as racers unknown through lack of interest and lack of development.

THE State Fair race programme appears in this issue and will be read with pleasure by every horse-owner in California, and in fact on the Pacific Coast. The races have been well arranged, purses are very liberal and the conditions differ from those of former years. The races will alternate this season. One day will be devoted to light harness horse races, and the running horse races will be held the day following. The track will be specially prepared over night for these events, a large force of men and teams being employed for that purpose. Entries will close August 1st.

THE dead king of stallions, Palo Alto, 2:08 3/4, has now to his credit eleven in the 2:30 list that average better than 2:20—a very remarkable showing for a horse that got but forty-four foals in all, four of which were injured so they could not be handled, while many of the others are yet undeveloped. There are several of his get that have shown speed that have not appeared in public, but authenticated trials of speed of these, added to what the public have seen, place the "half-thoroughbred" son of Electioneer and Dame Winnie in a class by himself.

RACES (trotting and pacing) to addle, tandem races, races for four-in-hands, single roadsters and double teams may be arranged as special events for the opening meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association. Has anyone any suggestions to offer in regard to novelty races? If so, if they will send them to this office on or before next Tuesday at 9:30 A. M., they will be appreciated, and if considered and adopted, credit will be given to the persons who introduce them.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. Association it was decided to forbid hook-making at the meetings to be given under the auspices of this association and adhere to the old style of betting, i. e., auction pools. It was also voted to give the block system a trial. This new method of betting has been described quite often of late in the columns of this publication.

SANTA ROSA will, it is believed, hold a race meeting the week following the State Fair. This will conflict with the race meeting at Stockton, but if they offer bigger purses for harness horses and give no running events they may do very well. The idea of giving a meeting there, however, is not finally settled.

OUR correspondent in Montana failed to send us the reports of races promised, but next week this will be remedied, for we will appoint someone else to attend to this important work.

STOCKTON falls in line this week. Have you seen the programme?

ANACONDA RACES.

A Crowd of 7,000 on the First Day—Good Betting and Excellent Sport.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

There was a great crowd at the first day's racing here, fully 7,000 people being present. The features of the programme was a mile dash, which brought Ostler Joe, Imp. Butte and imp. Paladin to the post. Ostler Joe was a slight favorite over Marcns Daly's imp. Butte, while imp. Paladin was not greatly favored. Thousands of dollars were wagered on the result of the race. Ostler Joe was piloted by H. Brown, while imp. Butte was ridden by Lamley. Ostler Joe came under the wire an easy winner in 1:45 1/2, beating Butte three lengths. The track was slow.

The fifth race, a six furlong selling event, created quite a sensation, the largest field starting that Montana ever had. It was an ordinary selling event, but the excitement was keen and the betting brisk. By Hully, the Vallejo man, must have gathered in a few shekels, as he backed the winner, Howard, who sold coupled with Montallade against the field of twelve.

The Oregon Stakes, pacing, 2:35 class, brought out a large field. Searchlight was the favorite before the first heat. He sold at even money against a field of eight. The first heat went to Louise M., and the second to Brownell's Jib, who paid \$58.55 in the mutuels. Louise M. then sold in the auction for \$11, and the field, with Searchlight went at \$20. Searchlight took the third, fourth and fifth heats and race in a very impressive manner, although Jib might have made a race of it had not his bicycle gone to pieces in the third heat.

California is well represented in Montana with some of her best horses, both harness and bang-tails. The indications are that this will be the best meeting ever held in the Northwest. The purses are large, and the horses of high quality are plenty.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:12 class, 3 in 5, purse \$800.
Stam B., b. h., by Stamboul—Belle Medinn. Keating 1 1
Monterey Williams 2 2
Londema Wilkes Alexander 3 3

Time, 2:21 1/2, 2:18, 2:14 1/2.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:35 class, the Oregon Stakes, 3 in 5, valne \$1,000.

Searchlight, hr c, by Dark Night—Nora Mapes, by Futore McDowell 4 3 1 1 1
Louise M., b. m., by Strathlan—Sister Belle, by Blue Bull Covey 1 2 5 3 2
Jib, b. g., by Senator—Gipsey, by Clark Chief Shaner 7 1 8 2 3
Montana Union Wall 2 7 3
Catinka Laflerty 8 8 2
Malinda Wilkes Acker 6 4 6 6
King Altamont Huber 3 6 7
Julia shakes Matheson 5 9 d
D. D. Hopkins 9 5 4

Time, 2:19 1/2, 2:17 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:22, 2:24 1/2.

Third Race—Running, purse \$300 for two-year-olds, 8 pounds below the scale: \$70 to second and \$30 to third.

Tammany Hall II, by Tammany—Imp. La Trappe, 110 pounds Ham 1
Los Prietos, 107 pounds Golden 2
Barney Schreiber, 107 pounds Cairns 3

Time, 0:56 1/2.

Amazonian, Lamley (115); Katie H., Narvaez (107) and Tom Bigbee, Frawley (110), also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$400, of which \$30 to second and \$40 to third horse. Four-year olds and upwards, 10 pounds below scale.

Ostler Joe, blk h., 4, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, 112 pounds H. Brown 1
Imp. Butte, 112 pounds Lamley 2
Imp. Paladin, 116 pounds Paget 3

Time—1:45 1/2.

Fifth Race—Running, selling, purse \$550, six furlongs.

Howard, ch g, 6, by Tyrant—Mayetta, 113 pounds Sullivan 1
Jim Roseman McDonald 2
Mollie R., 108 pounds Frawley 3

Time—1:17 1/2.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$300 for three-year-olds and upwards, four furlongs.

May W., b. f, 3, by imp. Eagle Plume—Sangaree, 166 pounds Cameron 1
I Don't Know, 121 pounds Reed 2
Tommy Tucker, 121 pounds Way 3

Time—0:45 1/2.

HOOF-BEATS.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the State Fair race meeting.

ALAMO, a recent winner at Fort Erie, is by imp. The Hook from Alamo (dam of Rey El Santa Anita).

SALLIE CLICQUOT won again at seven furlongs from Green Morris last Wednesday at Fort Erie. The track was very heavy.

SALLIE CLICQUOT won the Mausion Horse Handicap, \$590 added, at Fort Erie (seven furlongs) on the 25th of June. Her win was of the easiest description.

CONNOISSEUR, by imp. Sir Modred, and Kilkenny, by imp. Darebin, won handicaps at Sheephead Bay last Wednesday, the latter going two miles over the jumps.

GALTEE MORE won the Sandringham Cup at Sandown Park on June 25th. This race is for three-year-old colts, £500 in plate or specie added to a sweepstake of £200.

J. STOREY CURTIS, who paid \$10,100 for the yearling brother to Ornament last week in New York, is the first of the South African millionaires who will set up a racing establishment in the United States instead of in England.

IMP. ORFER, now at Rancho del Paso, is the sire of two of the best three-year-olds in the country this season—Ornament and Paul Griggs. Both are Derby-winners and Griggs recently ran six furlongs in 1:12 1/2 over a circular course.

MARCUS DALY denies that he offered \$125,000 for Galtee More and says he cannot imagine how such a report could have originated. He says that surely Mr. Gubbins would not care to dispose of a horse capable of earning him \$100,000 before his racing days are over, while after that, when at the stud, Galtee More's fees would be equal to the best now asked for and received in England.

THE following was telegraphed from Cincinnati Thursday night: "The new betting system—the Paris mutuels—was introduced for the first time and the betting public patronized it liberally. Paumre, in the first race paying \$160.25 for an investment of \$5, and Pinar del Rio \$230.25 for \$5 in the second, were features of the play." This system is the "block," spoken of in these columns lately. The odds against Paumre on the books were 15 to 1, Pinar del Rio, the same.

LATE BRIEFS—Lord Rosebery's bay colt Velasquez won the Princess of Wales stakes, 10,000 sovereigns, at Newmarket on Thursday, Knight of the Thistle second and Gollita third.—E. J. Baldwin's string of fourteen arrived at Saratoga Thursday.—On the same date Don Enlano won a seven-furlong race at Oakley, Joe Piggott up.—Little Johnny Woods rode Marzella in a winner in the Missouri Selling stakes last Thursday at St. Louis.—The winners at Anaconda, Mont., on Thursday were Tom Keating's Searchlight (who made a pacing record of 2:13), Stam B., Lady Hurst, May W. and Tommy Tucker. The first three were bred in California.—Jennie June, a winner at Fort Erie, on Thursday, is a half-sister to the well-known racer, Joan.

White Topaz.

Beautiful stones to be seen at THE DIAMOND PALACE. Every day in the week and every hour in the day, one can see crowds around the show windows of "The Chicago Diamond Palace." The cause of it all is the now widely known White Topaz. White Topaz or carbonated diamonds have come to be recognized as the nearest thing on earth to Genuine Diamonds; so near indeed is it that the proprietors of THE DIAMOND PALACE do not hesitate to place real diamonds in their windows amidst their display of White Topaz and allow the public to pick them out at the selling price of the Topaz.

The latter stones have all the lovely brilliancy of the diamonds, sparkling steadily and with wonderful fire. The thousands of these stones in the windows form one of the most gorgeous displays, and has proven an attraction which is one of the features of Chicago.

In order to find out the advertising medium best suited to their business, this enterprising concern offers to send a genuine White Topaz to all those who will cut out and send them their advertisement, which appears elsewhere in this paper, together with 25 cents in stamps.

THE DIAMOND PALACE, like all successful institutions, has many imitators who endeavor to sell cheap rhinestones and other pastes, claiming they are Topaz. We caution the public to be careful, as THE DIAMOND PALACE, American Express Bldg., Chicago, are the sole importers of this stone.

DENVER (Col.), June 12, 1897.

Cracked heels, hoppel chafes, cuts and wounds of all kinds are of very short duration when "Du Huys' Balmoline" is properly applied. I have given it a thorough trial and know whereof I speak.

DICK TILDEN.

CONCORN, N. H., Jan. 18, 1897.

W. F. YOUNG—Dear Sir: I have used your ABSORBINE in my stable and think it a good remedy. Send me two bottles by express. When I find a good remedy I usually stick to it.

Yours truly, JOHN S. BLANCHARD.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. Impossible to produce any scar or lesion. The Safest and Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all humors or Rheumatisms from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, etc. Address J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 10—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
 July 11—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
 July 13—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The tenth regular Saturday and Sunday contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club were held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park on Saturday and Sunday last. The wind was very strong and gusty on Saturday but on Sunday the weather was quite favorable, though by no means calm.

The judges on Saturday were Col. G. C. Edwards, E. A. Lovett and W. D. Mansfield. Mansfield won all three events.

The judges on Sunday were: Dr. E. N. Lowry, E. A. Lovett and C. G. Young. Dr. E. N. Lowry made the excellent cast of 103 feet with an eight and a half ounce rod but the fly was lost on the previous cast. He won the event with 99½ feet, Mansfield losing on his handicap. W. D. Mansfield won the distance and accuracy event with 89 2-3 per cent and Dr. E. N. Lowry the delicacy and accuracy event with 80 1-3 per cent. The percentages in this event were very close. There was less than 7 per cent difference between the highest and the lowest and the five highest men were only a trifle over two per cent apart.

The scores in detail were as follows:

Saturday Contest No. 10, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park June 26, 1897.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME.	Distance	Longest Cast.
W. D. Mansfield (b'd'p 5½)	104	feet
Dr. E. N. Lowry	99½	"
E. A. Lovett	84	"
A. E. Mocker	76	"
Col. G. C. Edwards	76	"
H. F. Muller	72	"
A. R. Crowell	72	"
H. E. Skinner	70	"
J. P. Babcock	64	"
H. Battu	63	"

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net
W. D. Mansfield	50	2 1 1 1 2	16	33	89½
E. A. Lovett	50	3 2 3 3 3	14	33	87 1-3
H. F. Muller	50	3 5 0 0 10	14	41	85 1-3
J. P. Babcock	50	3 2 5 1 1	12	52	82 2-3
H. E. Skinner	50	3 4 4 0 2	13	54	82
Dr. E. N. Lowry	50	6 2 3 5 4	20	56	81 1-3
A. R. Crowell	50	4 3 5 5 6	22	71	76 1-3
H. Battu	50	7 4 2 2 4	19	90	70
Col. G. C. Edwards	50	10 10 10 10 3	37		
	60	10 6 10 10 2	38		
	60	10 10 10 2 5	28		
	60	9 6 7 3 0	25		
	60	Fly lost			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net
W. D. Mansfield	35	4 1 2 3 1	11	41	82 3-4
H. F. Muller	35	4 1 2 1 4	12	39	80 1-2
E. A. Lovett	35	4 2 8 3 2	19	27	91
A. R. Crowell	35	4 5 10 6 0	25	71	75 1-4
Dr. E. N. Lowry	35	4 8 3 1 2	13	47	75
H. E. Skinner	35	4 10 10 6 3	32	76	71 1-2
Col. G. C. Edwards	35	2 2 2 3 1	10	42	86
H. Battu	35	2 0 2 3 5	12	41	82 1-2

Sunday Contest No. 9, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, June 27, 1897.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTENDANT.	Longest Cast.
W. D. Mansfield (b'd'p 5½)	100 feet
Dr. E. N. Lowry (103 fly lost)	99½ "
A. E. Lovett	83½ "
C. G. Young	79½ "
H. F. Muller	74 "
A. R. Crowell	70 "
"Pepper"	62 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net
W. D. Mansfield	50	1 1 1 0 2	5	31	89 2-3
E. A. Lovett	50	1 1 5 1 1	9	38	87 1-3
F. M. Haight	50	0 2 1 6 2	11	42	86
C. G. Young	50	1 3 3 1 2	10	45	85
Dr. E. N. Lowry	50	2 3 2 3 0	10	54	82
A. R. Crowell	50	2 2 2 1 4	11	72	76
H. F. Muller	50	3 2 1 2 2	10		
	60	2 6 1 Fly lost			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net
Dr. E. N. Lowry	35	2 1 1 3 1	8	28	80 1-3
A. R. Crowell	35	1 3 3 2 4	13	35	83 1-3
E. A. Lovett	35	2 5 0 0 4	11	35	81 1-3
W. D. Mansfield	35	6 8 1 1 3	19	38	79 5-6
F. M. Haight	35	0 3 3 2 1	9	41	78
H. F. Muller	35	2 3 2 3 2	12	43	76 1-6
C. G. Young	35	0 1 1 4 7	13	73	73 1-4

Fly Casting in Chicago.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club held its regular medal contest on Saturday afternoon, June 19th, at Garfield Park. F. N. Peet won the four medals, and the casting was remarkably good, considering that a strong puff wind handicapped the contestants. The scores follow:

Long Distance Fly Casting—F. N. Peet, 95 feet; B. W. Goodsell, 90 feet; G. A. Murrell, 78 feet; C. G. Ludlow, 73 feet; I. H. Bellows, 73 feet.

Distance and Accuracy Fly Casting—F. N. Peet, 90 1-3 per cent; C. A. Lippincott, 89 per cent; B. W. Goodsell, 83 2-3 per cent; F. B. Davidson, 80 2-3 per cent; W. H. Babcock, 79 2-3 per cent; H. A. Newkirk, 70 per cent; I. H. Bellows, 65 2-3 per cent; J. E. Strong, 65 1-3 per cent; C. G. Ludlow, 59 2-3 per cent; G. A. Murrell, 49 per cent.

Accuracy and Delicacy Fly Casting—F. N. Peet, 91 1-12 per cent; B. W. Goodsell, 91 1-4 per cent; I. H. Bellows, 89 5-12 per cent; C. A. Lippincott, 90 1-8 per cent; W. H. Babcock, 88 1-2 per cent; C. G. Ludlow, 88 1-2 per cent; F. B. Davidson, 86 per cent; G. A. Murrell, 84 5-12 per cent; H. A. Newkirk, 81 per cent.

Bait Casting—F. N. Peet, 96 3-5 per cent; I. H. Bellows, 96 3-5 per cent; B. W. Goodsell, 95 2-5 per cent; F. B. Davidson, 94 3-5 per cent; H. G. Hascall, 94 per cent; G. A. Murrell, 89 per cent; H. A. Newkirk, 80 2-5 per cent; C. A. Lippincott, 79 per cent; C. G. Ludlow, 79 per cent; C. H. Chadwick, 78 3-5 per cent; J. E. Strong, 60 3-5 per cent; M. D. Smith, 68 1-5 per cent; E. D. Letterman, 64 4-5 per cent. Messrs. Peet and Bellows tied, Mr. Peet winning in the cast off.

H. Clark, who resides on the San Joaquin some three miles below Herndon, and who was instrumental in causing the arrest of the three men who were recently held over by Justice St. John to answer the charge of using dynamite in the deep holes of the San Joaquin, was in Fresno last Saturday. Mr. Clark states that dynamite is being used conditionally in the river above his place. Last Thursday he stood by the river which passes his house, and counted hundreds of dead fish as they floated by him. These dead fish ranged from the size of a minnow to fish weighing eight and ten pounds. Among them were suckers, catfish, carp, river trout, minnows and an occasional salmon. All bore unmistakable marks of having been dynamited. None of them were fit for food. Mr. Clark stated further that within a few weeks he had heard the dynamiters using the explosive above his house. Intelligent action, he thinks, would result in the capture of the law-breakers. A more encouraging report is brought by the gentleman respecting black bass. Within the week he has seen two fair-sized bass pass his place. If the streams cannot be protected, however, he states that it is a waste of time to plant the fish.

The fish hatchery of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad at Gibson canyon near Ukiah is completed. It has a capacity of several million eggs and the output this season will be nearly two million. There are 300 streams with a total length of 6000 miles of water in the country traversed by this railroad—Marin, Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties. Elsewhere, under Government direction, or private enterprise of country clubs, hatcheries have been maintained and streams stocked with fish, but nowhere has a great railroad company adopted, as an indirect means of bringing its attractions before the public, a plan which will benefit the country at large in a much greater degree than the company itself can hope to be benefited. The numerous catches in Mendocino, and adjacent counties have already attested the value of the work heretofore accomplished, and with increased facilities now afforded the section will ere long prove a veritable paradise for the sportsmen. There are few men and women who do not take delight in fishing for the gamey trout of our mountain streams, a pastime exhilarating and bracing in its effects, acquainting one with the hidden and half-understood beauties of mountain, wood and stream.

Col. S. W. Scott made the banner catch of trout for the season last Sunday week. Col. Scott is a practical fisherman and knows the nature and habits of the trout perfectly and it is a foregone conclusion whenever he starts for a trout stream he will return with all the fish he can carry. Saturday afternoon he left for the upper Cedar river equipped with the necessary outfit to do great execution and he did it. Col. Scott caught 110 trout all told and 83 of them weighed 80½ pounds, he gave away twenty-seven of them before he had a chance to get the combined weight or the catch. This largest trout he caught was a Rainbow and it weighed 4 pounds and 14 ounces. Col. Scott was wearing a pleasant smile Monday, in fact, it has continued to cover his good-natured face all week. The partial reason for this continued smile is that several of his friends were out and failed completely in getting a life-sized hits.—Seattle Argus.

Told at the Fish Liars' Club at Tillamook—Ex-Governor Bowers said he was certain that there was some dynamiting being done. Some days ago he was seated on a log overlooking a pellucid pool in Horn creek. He saw a trout about 12 inches long engaged in the somewhat difficult gastronomic feat of swallowing a mud cat. He had swallowed the cat fish, tail first, as far as the protruding fins, and had just placed the cat fish's head against a rock, preparatory to pushing it down. Just then came the explosion. It hit the trout's tail, and drove the cat fish down its throat, but with such violence that it split the trout in three pieces, endwise. The cat fish emerged at the tail end of the trout, and after shaking itself together, proceeded immediately to swallow the trout. He said that if dynamite and mud cats proposed to stand together he was for the whole business.

The California State Fish Commission has liberated in Fallen Leaf Lake, Cascade and Lake Tahoe 1,000 two-years-and-one-year-old Loch Leven trout, averaging eight inches in length, which were hatched at Caledonia, N. Y., from eggs brought from Scotland, and the fry shipped to the Sisson hatchery when three months old and reared there. We hope the anglers will be broad-minded enough to liberate these fish should they catch them when angling for the other varieties, and give them a chance to propagate.

The trout have stopped rising to the fly in the McCloud, and can only be taken now with salmon roe. The salmon are running up the river in great numbers, and fine, large rainbow trout can be seen on the riffles waiting for a detached fly to come floating down their way. Dr. Hihbard, who came down from Sissons on Monday, states that it rained for seventy-two consecutive hours last week and the mountains are covered with snow again. The fly fishing will be good again in September and October.

W. A. Boudier, A. W. Inglesbee, F. W. Moore, O. A. Barker, Paul P. Austin and John Clayton, all of San Jose, will leave on the 10th for the headwaters of the Kern, Kern Lake and Whitney creek for three weeks of hunting and fishing. They will pack in from Mineral King ranch, sixty miles from Visalia, with an eight mule pack, two packers and a cook. That they will enjoy royal sport in that region goes without saying.

On Thursday of last week, Harry Baum, Ed. Dais, Bernard Angonet and I. Phillipson drove to Lake San Andreas and on Friday the party caught about 75 fine fish, one of them a two-pounder. On Sunday the weather was all that could be desired but A. H. Kennedy, Geo. Hinckle, E. Price and Dave Walton only caught 15 or 20 fish, and the majority of the baskets were small.

It is claimed that Ohio Chief Game and Fish Warden Rentinger is about to make arrangements to seine the Tuscarawas river and the neighboring streams to exterminate the carp; that the fishes will be given to the poor who apply for them, and sold to farmers for fertilizing purposes; and the war will be carried on throughout the State.

Willis E. Bacheller, a well-known member of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club caught 17 salmon at Monterey on Monday, weighing 274 pounds. This is the record catch of the season. Emanuel Duarte officiated as guide. One of them was on exhibition at Clabrough, Golcher & Co.'s and another at E. T. Allen Co.'s.

Dr. W. H. Shaw, Dr. H. Fleissner, Gus Flaissner, Dr. H. G. Young, Dr. E. Keefe, Dr. W. Ellis and Dr. Saw have made up what they call the dental angling party and will leave the city to-day for Point Arena. They will go about 20 miles up the Garcia for a month's fishing and hunting.

A party of four—Messrs. Freiburger, Larsen, Hensley and Provost—went to the Landing yesterday, says the Woodland Mail, and succeeded in catching about 400 cat fish. They came home about half-past 4 o'clock, so they fish but a small portion of the day.

J. T. O'Conner and F. E. Sawyer leave to-night by boat to Stockton thence over the valley road to the end of the line at Primero, from there they will walk 60 to 65 miles into the Yosemite fishing and hunting.

During the past season 49,405,000 pike and 3,075,000 masalonge fry have been planted in the various waters of New York State by the Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission.

Several parties fished the Alameda lagoon Sunday for striped bass. Al Newman hooked another shark that cleaned him out, but no bass were seen.

The sportsmen of Phoenix, Arizona, are calling upon the territorial officials for trout fry for the Salt, Gila, and Verde rivers and their tributaries.

Black bass fishing in the Russian river commenced last Thursday. The fishing should be good from Guerneville to Duncan Mills.

A. B. Finch, a member of the Fly Casting Club left on Wednesday night for a six weeks' outing on the Truckee.

Rock cod, blue cod and silver smelt were caught in great numbers last Sunday off Tiburon and California City.

Dr. David Starr Jordau has completed his third volume of the Fishes of North America.

W. R. Moore is fishing the Kern river with John Broder of Visalia as guide.

Black bass may be caught now. The season opened on the 1st.

The trout are rising splendidly in Stony Brook now.

The fishing at Aurora Springs continues fine.

The Kings river is yet very high.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

July 4—Enclinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
July 4—Monterey Wing Shooting Club's open-to-all tournament, Monterey, Cal.; C. H. Rodriguez, secretary.
July 4—Golden Gate Gun Club Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction.
July 11—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
July 11—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 11—Olympic Gun Club (live bird), Ingleside.
July 18—Enclinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
July 18—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point, regular club shoot and open to all cash prize shoot.
July 18—California Wing Shooting Club, Ingleside.
July 25—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
July 25—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 25—Olympic Gun Club (live bird), Ingleside.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Los Angeles, Marin, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1.
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Monterey Tournament.

MONTEREY, June 30, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The members of the Monterey Wing Shooting Club are making ready for their grand bluerock tournament on July 4th. All the arrangements are now completed, and the wants of the visiting sportsmen and their friends will be strictly attended to, and care and pains will not be spared to make this occasion one long to be remembered by the visitors. Our motto is: "Come once, come again." From eighty to one hundred shooters will face the traps. Two sets of traps will be used, and the equipment electrical throughout. Competent and experienced referees and judges will be in attendance; in fact, all that is required for a well-arranged tournament has been attended to by "Papa Carr" and his able assistants. The shooting will commence promptly at 8 A. M. This is absolutely necessary in order to finish the several events in the day.

The Railroad Company will issue excursion rate tickets to Monterey from all over the State from July 2d to July 7th inclusive, thus enabling all the shooters wishing to participate to secure reduced rates.

The most sanguine and enthused member of the Club is "Papa Carr," and the handicap cup has completely captivated him and no doubt he will make the effort of his life to win it. Perhaps there are others in the same boat. I wonder! The programme of events has been arranged on the most liberal basis possible, and no doubt some of the crackjacks of the State will be present and take part in the several events.

C. A. R.

[The Monterey Wing Shooting Club has arranged a programme for its initial tournament that should please every one and draw a big crowd. That it will be well managed and that the boys will be well entertained goes without saying.]

Two sets of electric traps will be used and as in the State tournaments, the score will be on large sheets of paper in full view of the shooters.

There are seven scheduled events and the total entry fee will be \$7.50 for 120 birds. The added money amounts to \$200 and the handicap cup is valued at \$50.

There will be a very large attendance from this city.]

Chilled vs. Soft Shot.

To begin with I will say that I am one of those ordinary mortals whose desires are beyond my means. I am obliged to use the same gun at the trap and in the field, just as many of my brother sportsmen have to do, and I was quite a long time in deciding what gun should be. I finally reached a decision and ordered my gun with both barrels full-choked as the greater part of my shooting is done at the trap, where

the very quality of the gun to be considered (assuming, of course, that the gun is of standard make) is pattern. We all realize, and I think "Recapper" will concede the point without discussion, that we can get a better pattern with hard shot than we can with soft, because in passing through the choke of a gun the hard shot do not become dished as soft shot do, they retain their shape and consequently hold together better. The point of penetration "Recapper" has already conceded, so the first advantages I claim for hard shot are pattern and penetration. "Recapper," however, qualifies the point of penetration by saying that hard shot do not give the same shock that soft shot give. Now let us consider a moment: If by using hard shot we can get ten pellets in a live bird at forty yards against, say six pellets with soft shot, we have the advantage in the number of "shocks" from the effect of the load; now I wonder if friend "Recapper" ever saw a chilled shot flatten out or stop when striking a bone in a bird? No, but on the contrary, he has seen it break everything before it, and produce more of a shock than soft shot was ever capable of producing. Neither you nor I have ever seen a soft shot flatten out simply from the effect of passing through the flesh of a bird; no, but we have seen them flatten when striking a bone where a hard shot would break the bone and produce a wound or shock that would stop it right there; for this reason ninety per cent of the live bird men are using hard shot today, many of them having used the same pair of barrels thousands and tens of thousands of times and still continue to use them. Dr. Carver, for instance, has shot more from his Cashmore gun in the last few years than an ordinary shooter (such as myself) would do in a lifetime, and he is ready to convince anyone who has the money that the choke is not all shot out of his gun yet.

This leads to the question "Recapper" bases his argument on, viz, the life of a gun. How long will a pair of barrels last? With my short experience I am unable to answer the question, and will have to leave it for some of my older brethren to answer. Have you ever worn out a pair of barrels? How many times have you heard of its being done? Now, we all agree on one thing, and that is that the average sportsman takes better care of his gun than he does of himself, not because he expects his gun to last a lifetime, or that it is the best gun in existence and could not be duplicated (if he wore it out) but because he takes more pride in having and using a good gun than he cares for himself. Now, I do not know of but one man who has used the same gun for more than twenty years, in fact, there are very few men who have used the same gun for this length of time, or for fifteen years or even ten, so that there are very few of us who have been able to test the life of a gun with hard shot except the men who follow the traps, and we cannot rely on what some of them say because they are agents for the gun they shoot.

I honestly believe that the use of hard shot by the ordinary shooter will not make any perceptible difference in the choke of his gun, not as long, at least, as he cares to use the same gun, for with the wonderful advancements being made in the art of gunmaking a man wants a change after a few years, if he can afford to do an extra amount of shooting with the gun, then he can afford a new gun is he does shoot the choke out.

Now, I believe "Recapper" can put up a good argument on this subject, and I trust my brother sportsmen will not decide for or against the hard pellets until after he has expressed himself. I shall continue to use hard shot until I am convinced that I am in error, either by "Recapper" or some other experienced sportsman.—"Amateur" in American Sportsman.

The Shipping of Game.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Riverside have passed the following ordinance relative to the shipping of game out of the county:

ORDINANCE NO. 42.

An ordinance amending Section 2 of Ordinance 10, prohibiting the shipping of quail for market from Riverside county, Cal.

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Riverside do ordain as follows:
Every person who shall transport or carry out or procure any other person to transport or carry out of the county of Riverside any Bob White, partridge, quail, grouse or dove, or any wild duck, wild geese, pheasant, snipe or rail, the same having been killed or captured in the county of Riverside, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the County Jail not less than thirty days, or punished by both such fine and imprisonment at the option of the Court.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the first day of November, 1896.

J. A. CONDEE, Clerk of the Board.

The Anaconda Tournament.

The general average prizes at the late Anaconda four days' tournament were as follows: First prize, \$25 and the association medal; second, \$40; third, \$37.50. The rest of the 16 prizes were graduated from \$35 to \$5.

The following synopsis of highest averages of shooters who shot the entire programme shows the award of prizes in the order named:

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	Total.
Total number shot at.....	115	120	155	65	455
R. L. Pierce.....	94	107	137	58	396
T. B. Ware.....	104	108	127	54	392
J. W. Condit.....	99	103	127	55	385
F. J. Nicholson.....	85	100	118	87	390
R. Stevens.....	121	112	119	52	381
J. F. Cowan.....	85	101	134	56	376
D. D. Twoby.....	85	105	129	50	373
H. Rockefeller.....	92	101	130	41	365
Captain Waters.....	85	97	125	55	362
W. F. Sheard.....	85	105	124	49	363
C. H. Smith.....	83	107	122	45	362
E. A. Kimball.....	91	93	126	47	362
James Conley.....	84	98	126	52	360
A. D. Christensen.....	84	97	130	48	359
H. F. Norton.....	80	92	120	59	351
J. E. Enyart.....	81	89	128	53	351
L. H. Lohy.....	83	90	125	51	349
B. H. John.....	87	93	118	49	347
E. S. MacLure.....	75	90	127	52	344
W. D. Burgess.....	92	84	114	55	345
J. E. Bartlett.....	80	92	120	53	345
M. Wright.....	83	105	95	40	323
C. W. New.....	82	85	112	42	322
C. A. Tuttle.....	79	95	90	48	312
W. H. Doolittle.....	63	82	93	46	284

The individual live bird shoot for the championship of Montana was shot on the fourth day. M. Wright, of Butte, held the championship medal and 60 per cent. of the en-

trance money went to him. Conditions: Fifteen live birds, entrance, \$10; three birds out. There were 20 entries. J. New, of Phillipsburg, and Wright tied for first place with 15 straight apiece. Twenty more birds were down and each man pulled down his 10. On the next 10 Wright missed two and New made a clean kill of 10, running up a score of 35 straight winning the medal and bringing out great applause from all on the ground. The others scored as follows: Nichols, Smith, Rockefeller, Waters, Tuttle, W. New, 14; Jones, Trudgeon, Walker, Conley, D. D. Twoby, 13.

Washington Gun Club.

The bluerock shoot of the Washington Gun Club was largely attended on Sunday. There was a good attendance and some of the scores were fairly good. The Yolo lads are improving, and by another season there will be several good shots among them.

Match at 10 bluerocks:

Peck.....	1100110111-8	Kenchler.....	010101011-4
Soule.....	11110101-7	Strader.....	011001011-4
Newton.....	111111000-7	Dolan.....	100101000-3
Gruher.....	01100101-5	Clark.....	010001000-1
Wiseman.....	00111010-5	Barber.....	000101000-1
Castor.....	110011010-5		

Match at 15 bluerocks:

Peck.....	111111011101-13		
Gruher.....	110101101101-10		
Strader.....	110101010101-9		
Castor.....	110101010101-9		
Soule.....	001010101011-9		
Newton.....	101011010010-8		
Newson.....	001110101011-8		
Rust.....	110101010101-8		
Wilson.....	1011000100100-5		

Match at 25 bluerocks:

Soule.....	0110101111010101110111-18		
Peck.....	1101011010101010101011-16		
Wiseman.....	1110100001110101011010-16		
Castor.....	1110100001110101010101-15		
Newton.....	0010101000011001010111-13		
Gruher.....	0110100001010101010101-12		
Rust.....	1011010101010000010101-10		
Dolan.....	0000000101000000000001-2		

The Olympic Gun Club.

The regular monthly live bird shoot of the Olympic Gun Club held at Ingleside last Sunday, brought out an excellent attendance, and the birds were the best lot trapped this year. There were no straight scores. The scores in the regular club match were as follows:

	Yds.		Yds.
O. Feudner, 31.....	12111101222-11	McMahon, 31.....	02022220222-9
H. C. Golcher, 31.....	21022222212-11	M. C. Allen, 25.....	0201110111-9
W. Murdoch, 30.....	112112121021-11	L. D. Owens, 31.....	2101111121-9
Edwards, 29.....	0221111101-10	F. J. Schultz, 31.....	11110110122-9
W. J. Golcher, 31.....	0211022221-10	F. Maskey, 31.....	11020111110-9
C. A. Balgit, 30.....	2111102111-10	C. Grant, 31.....	2111102220-9
E. A. Schultz, 31.....	011221102211-10	"Slade," 31.....	11120100211-8
Kennedy, 28.....	22211210221-10	H. White, 26.....	21010120110-8
"Hart," 28.....	2102111121-10	F. E. Peterson, 31.....	01101010110-7
W. Wagner, 29.....	1200211121-10	Neustader, 26.....	1001220221-6
H. Verduin.....	2110201111-10	A. Ross, 25.....	2002120010-6
H. Black.....	21010221211-10	Dr. Walters, 26.....	10101000000-3

*Out of bounds.

At Visalia.

The members of the San Joaquin Gun Club engaged in shooting at bluerocks Sunday week, and the following scores were made:

	Number of birds shot at.....	10	20	20	20	20
E. E. McVeagh.....	7	15	16	15	16	
W. E. Wild.....	8	17	14	13	*6	
T. A. Chatten.....	3	11	13	14	13	
John Suss.....	12	11	11	11	11	
M. L. Weaver.....	13	13	13	13	13	
W. W. Funt.....	13	13	13	13	13	

*Out of 10.

The Pelicans.

Only a few members of the Pelican Gun Club showed up at the live bird shoot Sunday. Three of them shot a twenty-bird match, with the following result. The birds were strong flyers:

Russeller, Jr.....	1110111111011111-17
Gerber, John.....	1101110110111111-16
Gerber, W. E.....	1101110110111111-16

Reliance Gun Club.

The following scores were made by the Reliance Gun last Sunday.

10 birds—Olsen 3, Naamsen 9, Klevesahl 7, Faudner 9, Vernon 6, Young 5, Bekeart 7, Webb 3, Kleineubroch 4, "Trombone" 8, Mitchell 8, Muller 8, Mendenhall 8, Sears 7, Young 6.

20 birds—Olsen 19, Nauman 19, Webb 20, Trombone 16, Bekeart 19, Young 18, Mendenhall 12, Kleineubroch 6, Feudner 15, Mitchell 14, Vernon 12, Klavesahl 17, Muller 16, Edg Foster 18, Sherrock 10, Eng Foster 16.

20 birds—Feudner 13, Nauman 17, Mitchell 15, Trombone 18, Bekeart 18, Olsen 14, Vernon 15, Young 10, Webb 15, Dusing 15, Klevesahl 17.

Fourth, \$20 added money—Mendenhall 14, Nauman (first money) 20, Olsen 13, Trombone 13, Bekeart 14, Young 16, and Mitchell 16 (divided fourth money), Klevesahl 17, Seaves 15, Ed Foster and Webb 17 (divided third money), Muller 16, Feudner 19 (second money), Dusing 14, Edg Foster 11, Burns 15, Vernon 12, Sherrock 9.

The Empire Gun Club.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club held at Alameda Point last Sunday was fairly well attended. The regular monthly medal was won by F. W. King with 24 out of 25. The score was as follows:

F. W. King, 24; H. Duprey, 23; A. Palmer, 22; E. Kerrison, 22; O. Fisher, 22; H. Justins, 21; E. Huie, 21; C. M. Fisher, 19; C. Sinkwitz, 17; W. Andrus, 17; T. Lewis, 14; D. Gamble, 11.

The Magatrap Cup event was won by F. W. King. The scores were:

F. Vernon, 14; A. Webb, 14; F. King, 14; Andrews, 14; T. Gamble, 14; Daniels, 13; Bekeart, 13; F. Feudner, 13; Klavesahl, 13; Mitchell, 11; Duprey, 10.

Sportsmen's Protective Association.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association gave its second annual picnic, June 30th, at Schuetzen Park. While the attendance was not large, the affair was thoroughly enjoyable. The races for prizes were spirited and resulted as follows:

Race for young ladies—Nellie Burns first, Agnes Williams second.
 Race for men—Piper Donovan first, J. Ring second.
 Race for boys—Otto Smith first.
 Race for members—J. Santer first, G. A. Andersson second.
 In the bicycle race, G. Rischmuller was first and Treasurer Horstmeier second. Horstmeier lost control of his machine and ran into the crowd at the finish. No one was injured.
 There were about twenty couples entered for the dancing prizes. They competed in the waltz, polka, schottische and mazourka. Gus Leiser and Miss E. Burns received first prize, George Gibson and Miss M. Mohoney taking second.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Will you be at Monterey to-morrow? If not, why not?

W. H. Skinner represented the California Powder Works at the Anaconda tournament.

Wm. B. Pringle, of Oakland, killed a fine mountain lion on the banks of the Eel river last week.

The Merced Gun Club and Fresno Gun Club will shoot a team match at the Merced tournament to-morrow.

Geo. B. Ellis of Redlands won the last shoot of the Redlands Gun Club with the fine score of 24 out of a possible 25.

At the Red Bluff Gun Club's bluerock tournament to-morrow one of the features will be a team match between Shasta and Tehama counties.

A camp of skin hunters and many carcasses of deer were found recently near the boundary of Humboldt and Trinity counties in Hettenshen valley on the Ven Dusen.

We notice that F. Lipp of Marysville broke 20 straight at the last shoot of the Marysville Gun Club. This is the young man that shot so well at the State Tournament.

E. W. Runyon offers a silver cup for first prize in a 15-bird bluerock match and a gold medal for a 5-bird live bird match at the Red Bluff Gun Club's tournament this week.

The regular monthly shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club has been postponed from the 4th to the 18th to enable the members to attend the tournament at Monterey to-morrow.

On Thursday the law prohibiting the killing of deer before July 15th was violated in San Mateo county. Three persons killed a fine deer upon the Spring Valley lands and removed their prize on horseback and in a wagon without the least difficulty or molestation.

"Colonel" Lovejoy, who cleans the floating refuse from Stockton channel and McLeod's lake, saw a band of beavers under the tannery bridge on El Dorado street recently. The "Colonel" is a 49'er and remembers the time when it was no unusual sight to see beaver in the channel, but none have been reported for many years.

A possibility of the near future is a team shoot at live birds between three men of the Olympic Gun Club of this city and an equal number from Stockton. Should the match be arranged it will call for three races at fifty birds a man, one race to be shot here, one at Stockton, the place of shooting the third race to be determined by lot.

The Globe Trophy, one of the numerous trophies shot for at the recent Anaconda tournament, is shot under the following conditions: Ten singles, known traps; ten singles, known traps, unknown angles, reversed, use of both barrels; ten singles, known traps, known angles; ten singles, known traps, known angles, reversed; five pair doubles. A. Kimball of Tacoma won it with the excellent score of 44.

The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club has fixed July 24th as the date of the club's annual dove stew. The gathering will be held this year on Van Dyke's farm, near Indian Springs. Visiting sportsmen who come a day or two earlier will be treated to a dove shoot in the surrounding country. The dove shooting about Marysville and Grass Valley is the best to be found in Northern California. No less than 1,500 doves found their way into the dove stew kettle last year, and at the coming meet it is proposed to greatly increase this number. Many San Francisco sportsmen propose to attend.

There is a marked increase in the sale of 30-calibre rifles using smokeless cartridges and soft-nosed bullets this year. These rifles have many advantages over the 40-60, 40-82 and 33-55. They are much lighter (ammunition ditto), have greater penetration and longer range; the point blank range is ten times as great and consequently there is much less danger of miscalculated range. For ordinary deer shooting, the sights need not be changed from dawn till dark. The soft-nosed bullet expands and the shock is as great as that of a 45-90; consequently your deer is dropped in his tracks.

A party of five young men from Oakland, who recently returned from a month's camping trip to Mendocino county, had a rather unfortunate experience at Ukiah. They had camped in a part of the county where game was so abundant that they were almost compelled to shoot eight deer in self defense, and of course dried the venison and preserved the antlers as trophies. They were driving home and in the vicinity of Ukiah encountered a game warden of inquisitive turn of mind who investigated their load and placed the entire party under arrest. They were taken into town with the prospect of seeing the inside of the county jail, for the combined assets of the crowd would not suffice to pay a nominal fine. They pleaded that it was a first offense and by reason of their youth and innocent appearance the authorities simply confiscated their venison and permitted them to depart with the warning never to be caught killing game out of season again.—Oakland Tribune. [We wish the Tribune would publish the names of these men. They should be made examples of.—Ed.]

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show, Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
 Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

Still More Hot-Shot.

Mr. Johnson, Kennel editor of *Turf, Field and Farm* does not let up on the "mischief maker" for a single issue. The last copy at hand contains the following:

"HAVING cooked the dog shows in California, Payne is now playing for the field end of the game and is employing a judge from the East for the purpose of showing Californians how trials should be judged by the spotting system. Of course, Payne does not mention who should be invited to the slope for this worthy purpose, as it is not yet time to show his hand, but it's odds on that his axe is already on the stone. Payne could find no merit in Eastern judges at dog shows, other than those he personally desired, and it is not likely that he will be reconciled with a field trial judge not of his choosing. A field trial judge from the East would undoubtedly add interest to the California trials, but the nominators will do well to make sure that judge has no favorites and should look to the clubs to give them a man whose decision they can endorse. There are few men of this class east of the Rockies who could not be induced to go to California without the aid of the manipulator."

"If H. T. Payne's English Setter bitch is really a good one why does he publish a picture of her that is faked from nose to tip of stern—a picture that resembles in many respects a canine celebrity of years ago? Fake measures, fake methods and fake pictures are as distasteful to honest Californians as they are to the decent end of the fancy in the East."

"'Quite laughable' is Mortimer's report of the San Francisco Show according to Payne. Quite capable is the verdict of the fancier sportsman. Rich in his own conceit, the endorser of broken contracts cannot see that his light does not cast a very large shadow, but those without prejudice can in the language of the small boy, 'see his finish.'"

"The kennel humping and toy sportsman of the Pacific Coast offered to bet a few dollars that his Setters would not scoop in the specials at Oakland. This showed that the egotistical manipulator considered the judge, Mr. Mortimer, both capable and honest."

"MODESTY is at last becoming a feature of the Oracle's composition. In an article with the caption 'Who the Dog Shows Help.' We fail to find the name of Payne."

Even in far away England the Kennel editors are disgusted with the "mischief makers' vile ravings. The English *Stock-Keeper*, of June 18th, contains the following:

"THE savage and unbridled attack upon Mr. James Mortimer in the columns of an American paper has provoked an outburst of indignation from all its contemporaries. Mr. Mortimer's awards at the Oakland Show are described as 'brazen faced trickery.' 'We will not call it guessing for guessing implies honesty, and neither was in evidence,' and so on. One journal recommends Mr. Mortimer to arraign the writer before the American Kennel Club, but if there is a law of libel in the United States he will probably prefer to give his assailant the chance of proving his words on oath or paying for them. If such an attack had appeared in England, the paper publishing it would have been served with a writ in twenty-four hours. If Mr. James Mortimer is a dishonest judge and a trickster he should be deprived of public esteem and confidence; if the writer of the attack has falsely accused him, he should be drummed out of the ranks of the Kennel world and all honorable men."

St. Bernards Improving.

You state that St. Bernards were going backward, and in proof of that, you name a number of imported dogs, the best the world ever saw, says I. W. Comey in the American *Stock-Keeper*. I agree with you that the imported St. Bernard is going backward, and I don't believe that in the English shows to-day, the equal of those you mention exist, as a class at least. In those days, the American breeders had nothing to show—they could not even get into the money, theirs were "yellow dogs." But the American bred of to-day is a great improvement over those shown at a time when we had the best collection in the whole world to run against.

I don't think that England, before or since, had such a crack lot as was in America at that time. We know that Alton Jr. came nearer winning over Sir Bedivere than any other imported dog ever did.

I don't "except" any litter. Our smooths are as much American bred, and a source of pride to those owning or breeding them as roughs, are to their owners, and a rough dog is sometimes the sire of good smooths. When in the past have we been able to show such dogs of American breeding as Sir Ethelwood, Ch. Duke Wadsworth (a champion at two years), Ch. Altoner, Albrion, Col. Strong, Hellgate Defender, American Caesar, Grand Master, Prince of Salem, Sir Hugh, and Demetrios for dogs; and Miss Mattie, Royal Duchess, Miss Anna, Ch. Io, and a great many others among the rough-coated class? For smooths, take the Alton-Judith litter, Rex and Victor Welch, Rex Bute, Pandora, Lady Hannay, Eulalie II., Lady Silvia, Notre Dame, Cathedral, Lady Fernmore, and so on; (I know very little of the Western cracks.)

Now, for twenty years past the American St. Bernard breeders have been working in the face of obstacles, and when we look back and see what has been accomplished by those who have given the matter close attention, I think we have much to feel encouraged over. Young breeders and fanciers should have confidence enough from the improvement that has been made, to take hold of the breed, knowing their efforts will be successful. There is no breed of dogs which holds its own, year in and year out, as the St. Bernard, and there are no entries in any show, but what they are among the most numerous. As for their drawing power, no comments are necessary.

While, as you say, we are weak in bitches, I think the American bred is coming up strongly, especially when the sons and daughters of American breeds are winning over the get of imported stock. If there is any one thing that is a drawback to breeders, it is the cost and trials of shipping to and from shows. And it takes a very "sandy" breeder, as well as one of wealth, to attend all the shows. The St. Bernard is the only large breed that is acceptable to the public in the long run, and it is useless to cry them down.

The Mastiff Club.

The Pacific Mastiff Club was permanently organized on Saturday evening last. The officers elected are: President, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn; Vice-President, C. A. Spreckels; Treasurer, J. V. Geary; Secretary, J. P. Norman.

A committee was also appointed on rules and regulations, the members of which will embody rules in its report on the standard of the breed, etc. Several applications for membership were received from ladies, as well as gentlemen, who are interested in the future welfare of the mastiff on the coast. The next meeting will be held on July 10th.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

There will soon be more specialty clubs in California than in the East.

Hugh McCracken, of the Presidio Kennels, had hard luck this week with Empress Jnno. She whelped 4 finely marked large puppies, all dead.

J. M. Avent thinks that the pointer bitch Elgene is the greatest all-round, everlasting, staying pointer in America, not excepting that great old dog Rip Rap.

Paul Kingston, of this city, has lost by distemper, contracted at the recent show here, the Irish Water Spaniel, Phil Sheridan, winner of 2d, Oakland and 2d, San Francisco, 1897.

H. A. Wegener has purchased of F. E. Miller the winning cocker puppy, Dufferin Pastime, by Viscount—Polly Pastime. This is, in our estimation, the most promising puppy ever raised in this State.

Judge Davidson will judge the International Field Trials at Mitchell's Bay, Ontario. This is the man the "Mischief-maker" says does not know an English setter dog either in the field or on the bench.

Mill Valley in Marin county can fairly claim the distinction of having more English pug dogs than any place of like population in this country. Apparently every family possesses one or more of the breed.

W. R. Lewis' (Honolulu, H. I.) fox terrier dog Devastation, by Defender—Dolencia, has sired his first litter of pups, the bitch Trix, owned by Captain Smyth, having whelped on Day 31st three dogs and two bitches by this dog, all of which are beautifully marked.

Frank Richards, the veteran handler, is now close to Manitoba with a string of dogs belonging to the Del Monte Kennels, Waverly, Miss. He has had some good ones during the past, but he never had five as good as Sam T. Tick's Kid, Tick Boy Jr., Minnie's Girl and Fury.

No doubt the following will astonish some of the Easterners who doubt the gameness of the fox terrier, but as we know it to be true, we therefore give it space in our columns. The fox terrier bitch Gyp and her daughter, Lathrop Monkey, recently killed a coyote in San Joaquin county.

The entries to the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's annual Derby number nearly, if not quite, as many as last year. On Thursday afternoon, as we go to press, there are over twenty, with the mail to hear from, and it is proverbial that dog owners always wait until the last gun is fired before they enter.

Chas. Dresser brought us for inspection on Wednesday Dr. Fuller's Great Dane, Bill Nye, one of the largest Danes we have seen in California. The market for some breeds of dogs may be poor just at present, but this does not apply to Dresser's Danes, as he has the entire prospective litter of Belle II and Prince already sold.

If the Oakland Kennel Club does not commence to work pretty soon, we have it on good authority that charges will be brought against them. The merchandise prizes have not even been awarded, let alone the medals and trade bills. There is no excuse for this; the club either made money or lost but the merest trifle, and the affairs of the show should have been wound up long ago.

A beautiful cocker spaniel, owned by R. E. Weeks, of Portland, Oregon, was recently caused a great amount of suffering through the thoughtlessness of one of its master's friends. The person was in Mr. Week's store one day, and was playing with the dog, which is a favorite of his. He happened to have a small rubber band in his hand, and, after trying to slip it over the dog's nose, as it was sitting up on its haunches, he finally slipped it over the animal's foot, and went off, supposing that the dog would at once pull it off. The band sank in among the hair, so close to the skin that the dog could not get its teeth under it, and there it stayed. In a day or two the dog began to go lame, and kept getting worse and worse, and finally a raw sore appeared around the base of its foot. The poor animal licked the sore, and whined, and Mr. Weeks, who knew nothing about the rubber band, could not imagine what was the matter with it. At last the sore became so painful that the dog could not eat or sleep, and cried all night. So Mr. Weeks sent for a veterinary surgeon. In his examination and probing of the wound he discovered the rubber band, which had cut through the skin and was down to the bone, with the wound healing over it. It was impracticable to remove it, so it was cut, and the contraction of the rubber caused such intense pain that the dog could not be held. Just whether the wound will heal with the rubber under the skin or whether it will be sloughed out remains to be seen, but the cutting of the band has given the poor dog great relief. The person responsible for the dog's torture felt very, very sorry when he learned the result of his thoughtlessness.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) bull terrier bitch Mezzy to J. D. Spreckels' Hector, May 24th.

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) Great Dane bitch Belle II (Johnson's Hector—Belle I.) to same owners Dr. Lainer's Prince, June 3d.

W. J. Norwood's (Oakland) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Beryl to Hubert White's Eboracum (Scottish Prince—Lady Glina) to June 27th to 29th.

SALES.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) sold Great Dane bitch to R. E. Trognitz, San Diego, Cal.

1897 Stockton Races 1897

SPEED PROGRAMME

Under the Auspices of the STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB

Over the Regulation Track of the S. J. V. A. Association.

2:10 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 on or before September 2d to be barred from starting in this race, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible.

2:30 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance \$30.

2:27 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats to be barred from starting in fourth. Each part to be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of the remainder of the purse. Horses making a record of 2:23 on or before September 2d to be barred, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:24 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$100—To close September 2d.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$100—To close September 2d.

To close September 2d.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:30 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:23 on or before September 2d to be barred, but will be held to enter in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:25 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Heat dashes. Horses making a record of 2:23 on or before September 2d to be barred from starting, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:20 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:17 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

Additional TROTTING and PACING races announced later, including a 2:10 PACE and 2:10 Trot.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are heat three in five unless otherwise specified; eight to enter and three to start in all trotting and pacing races, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than eight to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than eight. In record-bar races eight must stand after the third heat. Same right reserved to start less by deduction as above.

Entrance fee in all purses, unless otherwise specified, 5 per cent, with an additional 5 per cent from winner of money in classes where number of entries is eight or more. In 3 in 5 classes where there are less than eight paid up entries, 5 per cent, additional will be required from starters. Five per cent of entrance money to accompany all nominations or satisfactory security required. Trotting and pacing purses, 3 in 5, divided at the rate of 50 per cent to the first horse, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent to the third horse and 10 per cent to the fourth.

In heat dashes, unless disqualified, all entrants are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in the fourth dash, it shall be declared off.

A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where 3 or more start, then 150 yards) in any heat shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent race of the same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. The time between each heat shall be 25 minutes. One-half the entrance money in heat dashes must accompany nominations.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field then to first and fourth moneys.

The Board reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail or address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 p. m. the day preceding the race, will be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made with the Secretary of Course at the Track. Any horse not declared out and failing to start will be fined \$50.

In all races riders and drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries. If less than three horses to start, the Judges may declare the race off. A lame or disabled horse barred from starting in any race.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes to finish day's racing.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting, may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, one mile dash. The first four horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be divided by mile heats, best two in three.

A horse making a walk-o'-er entitled to only the entrance money paid in. Horses whose gait has been changed not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record at either gait.

Otherwise than specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting and pacing.

RUNNING

SELLING, PURSE \$150—Maiden two-year-olds; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second, \$10 to third. Fixed value \$500; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then 3 pounds to \$500. Starters to be named by 5 p. m. the day before the race. To close August 2d. Five furlongs.

HANDICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. To close August 2d. Weights announced September 20th. Declarations due September 20th at 5 p. m. One mile.

DISTRICT MAIDEN, PURSE \$100—District embraces counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Merced, Tuolumne, Fresno, Kern, Tulare and Madera. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Two moneys—\$50 and \$20. To close August 2d. Half mile.

CONDITIONS OF RUNNING RACES.

Unless otherwise stated all declarations must be made by 5 p. m. day before the race with the Clerk of the Course at track, and must be in writing.

Six entries required to fill in all running races.

State Agricultural Society rules to govern unless otherwise stated in conditions.

Additional RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

SPECIAL TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Races commence at 1 p. m. sharp.

GEORGE CATTS, President. J. W. WILLY, Secretary.

C. E. DOAN, Superintendent of Track.

Notice to Horsemen San Francisco and North

Having advertised "Formulas" for the preparation of "Eight Different Horse Remedies," including "Kitchie's Liniment," "Wind Puff Cure," etc. in all the leading turf and stock journals, I want any and all persons who purchased "Formulas" from me and did not find them just as represented in every respect to make it known in this paper, as I wish to know "openly" how the public appreciate my efforts to benefit them, as I have mailed these "Formulas" to every State in the Union. Now, I have been in the horse business 20 years, and have in my possession three "Formulas." One for the prevention of masturbation in stallions, a perfectly harmless remedy that may be taken by man; it makes a stallion strong and ready to race; no shield ever used. Another "Formula" to prevent a mare from coming in heat during the racing season; it keeps her strong and ready to race. The other "Formula" is a stimulant, making a dunghill quitter last like a game race horse. They blow out quickly and stay up every heat. These remedies can be prepared at a moderate cost by anyone, and I will gladly furnish testimonials from some of the best horsemen in the world that have used them and are glad to recommend them. If any reader of this paper wishes either or all of these "Formulas" I shall be glad to mail any one of them for \$2.00, or the three for \$5.00, with full and complete directions for preparing and using them. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Address, J. B. HALL, Fredericktown, Ohio, Box 496.

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BALMOLINE is endorsed by the leading horsemen of this country, such as Andy McDowell, of Pleasanton, Cal., who has successfully handled and given records to some of the fastest horses of the age, viz., Alx, 2:03½, Azote, 2:04½, Directly (2 yr.), 2:07½, Cricket (high wheel sulky), 2:10, Directum (king of the turf), 2:05½, etc. With the following excellent endorsements, can you for a moment doubt that "BALMOLINE" possesses true merit, and will do just as is hereby represented?

A FEW TESTIMONIALS FROM PROMINENT HORSEMEN WHO HAVE USED IT.

We, the undersigned, have used and seen used DeHuy's Balmoline for cracked heels, hobbles, chafes, cuts, etc., and found it perfectly satisfactory in every respect: Andy McDowell, Ben Kenney (trainer and driver for Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.), W. H. Stinson, Lee Shaver, Ryan Bros., Miles City, Mont.; Edward Fyle, Lincoln, Neb.; B. O. Van Bokkelen; J. H. Leonard, Butte, Mont.; H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah; T. E. Keating; Wm. Short; Higgins Bros. and H. S. McCowan, Missoula, Mont.; Jas. Slevin, Aspen, Colo.; Ed Dealy, Hawarden, Iowa; W. H. Davis, West Williamsfield, O.; J. W. McMahers, Bozeman, Mont.; J. H. Steller, Denver, Colo.; F. W. Grafton, and other prominent horsemen.

I used DeHuy's Balmoline on Bourbon Wilkes Jr., and can conscientiously recommend it.—HARRY FLEMING, Helena, Mont.

FOR SALE BY WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS: Redington & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., San Francisco; W. A. Hoyer & Co., Denver, Colo.; D. M. Newbro Drug Co., Butte City, Mont.; J. E. O'Connor, Helena, Mont.; C. F. Richards & Co., San Francisco; C. W. Fisher, San Jose, Cal.; Smith Drug Co., Anaconda, Mont. and the following HARNESS DEALERS: John A. McKerron, J. O'Kane, San Francisco. At all Drug Stores and Harness Shops, and by the manufacturer, P. H. De Huy, Ph. G., at the Pioneer Pharmacy, 288 South Broadway (next to Postoffice Station A), Denver, Colo. Veterinary size 50 cents; family, 25 cents.

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PALO ALTO STOCK FARM SALE

SPECIAL SALE

Standard-Bred

Trotting and Roadster Geldings, Mares and Stallions

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

Thursday, July 8, 1897,

AT 11:00 A. M.

AT SALESYARD,

CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET

Horses at Yard July 6th. Catalogues now ready.

KILLIP & CO, AUCTIONEERS,

OFFICE: 11 MONTGOMERY STREET - SAN FRANCISCO.

The Stallion EASTER WILKES, by GUY WILKES, and ZEPHYR, by NUTWOOD, will be sold at conclusion of Palo Alto sale.

VIVA LA

Brown Colt, foaled in 1892, Bred by Jos. Cairn Simpson.

BY WHIPS, SIRE OF AZOTE, 2:04 3-4, COBWEBS, 2:12, AND SEVERAL OTHERS IN THE LIST

FIRST DAM—JOE VIVA, by Joe Hooker.

SECOND DAM—LADY VIVA, by Three Cheers (dam of Electioneer Rex, showed when a two-year-old quarters in 36 seconds.)

THIRD DAM—LADY AMANDA, by imp. Hurrah (the dam of Electioneer Jr., formerly Advance, three-year-old record 2:22½).

FOURTH DAM—LADY LANCASTER, by imp. Monarch. The dam of Malcolm Regent, Ontario and several other winners. Marion, the dam of Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, Yo Tamhien, and several other high-class race horses, is by Malcolm, and the breeding of Viva La—Electioneer, combined with strains of thoroughbred which have shown adaptability to acquire trotting action, is now greatly fancied by intelligent breeders.

VIVA LA is sixteen hands high, a rich seal brown in color and more than usually handsome, combining muscular power and quality in an eminent degree. He was trained a little in his yearling form and showed a 2:40 gait and was improving rapidly when his training was suspended. He can scarcely fail on the right sort of mares to get fast trotters, and with nearly a certainty of securing good-sized, fine-looking horses which even in these times are in demand.

For terms and further particulars, inquires of

MAURICE H. LANE.

2111 Adeline St., Oakland, Cal.

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

California State Fair

For 1897

AT SACRAMENTO

September 6 to 18, 1897

Speed Programme:

TROTGING AND PACING.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:40 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:21 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse, \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:24 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake, Free-for-all, Purse \$600—To close August 25th.

Three-Year-Old Trot, 2:25 Class—Closed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Two-Year-Old Pace—Closed.

Trotting Stake, Purse \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$800, 2:14 Class—To close August 25th.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Guaranteed Stake—Closed.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:30 Class—Horses making a record of 2:19 on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:21 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$800, 2:19 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$600, 2:20 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 25th.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:13 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$1,000, 2:10 Class—To close August 25th.

Stanford Stake—Closed.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

In record bar races six must stand after barred horses are out.

Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. A horse not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is five per cent, with additional five per cent from winners of money.

Four moneys in 3 in 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to cond.

Horses whose gait have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before, must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named to entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1897. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 25th, and will provide for additional races to cover six days' racing.

1. **THE VICTOR STAKE**—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; \$250 additional, and stake to be named for winner if Victor's time (1:40) be beaten. One mile.

2. **THE LADIES STAKE**—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,500 to carry rule weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$400. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

3. **THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE**—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

4. **THE FAVORITE STAKE**—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

5. **THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE**—A sweepstake for two-year-olds fillies; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; the second to receive \$50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten

pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens for once, five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times, and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

6. **THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE**—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Winner of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.

7. **THE AUTUMN HANDICAP**—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of \$25 each; half forfeit, or \$10 if declared, with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Weights posted day before race; declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. One mile.

8. **SELLING SWEEPSTAKE**—For maiden two-year-olds; of \$20 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Filled value \$1,500, two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. Five furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. WHEN STARTERS IN STAKE RACES MUST BE NAMED. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex, and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner. Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

O. M. OHASE, President



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Write for Special List.

Leading Sire of 2:10 Performers.

By Almont 33

Altamont 3600

Sire of

Dam Sue Ford (dam of three producing sons), by Brown Chief 4445.
Second dam by imp. Hooton.
Third dam by Bertrand.
Fourth dam by imp. Buzzard.

Will make the season of 1897, at Oakland or Alameda

AT \$100 THE SEASON,

WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.

Cbeahls, p. 2:07 1/2
Del Norte, p. 2:08
Ella T., p. 2:08 1/4
Doc Sperry, p. 2:09
Pathmont, p. 2:09 1/4
Alto, p. 2:09 1/2
Morookus, sire of
Klamath, p. 2:07 1/2
And 32 others.
All race records.

LIMITED TO TWENTY-FIVE MARES.

ALTAMONT is the champion sire of 2:10 performers, being the only horse living or dead with six to his credit. He has taken a leading position among the foremost trotting sires of the country under such conditions that phenomenal ability alone has saved him from oblivion. A very small proportion of his progeny has been trained, and an extremely small number of these by competent men. As a partial illustration of his meagre advantages, it may be stated that he has never produced a colt from a pacing-bred mare, or from one with a fast record. Nor has he ever yet been crossed with a descendant of George Wilkes, Electioneer, Dictator, Sidney or Dexter Prince. Oregon and Washington have produced seven 2:10 performers, and EVERY ONE of these are ALTAMONTS.

ALTAMONT is a horse of iron constitution, and at twenty-two years of age is in the full vigor of his prime, a sure foal-getter, and, except for his blindness—the result of an accident—is without blemish. He has never sired a sorrel, all of his colts having been solid colors—bays, browns or blacks. He is now located in Alameda, at Herbert's Stables, on Sherman street, between Santa Clara and Central avenues, Alameda local S. P. and Narrow Gauge trains from San Francisco, stop within two blocks of stable, and Oakland and Alameda electric cars, half a block away. Residence two doors from stable.

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EXTREME SPEED AND RACE HORSE QUALITY

THE KING OF ALL RACE HORSES AND SIRE.

McKINNEY. 2:11 1-4.

Will Make the Season of 1897, Commencing February 1st at

Oakland Trotting Park,

AT \$100 THE SEASON.

As a Nine-Year-Old Stallion, McKinney's List Leads All Others in the World for Average Speed:

Jenny Mc, 3,	2:12	Harvey Mc, 2,	2:18	Sola, 4,	2:25 3-4
McZeus, 4,	2:13	Julia D., 3,	2:16 1-4	Sola, 4, trial	2:15 1-2
Zombro, 3,	2:13	Jenny Mc, 2,	2:20 1-4	Oslro, 2,	2:130
Harvey Mc, 3,	2:14 1-4	Sir Credit, 3,	2:25	Pat Cooney, trial	2:19

No stallion of his age and record has such a showing for early and extreme speed. Four three-year-olds with records better than 2:15. Out of 73 mares bred to him in 1896, 70 have proven with foal.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4 was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous brood-mare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20 1/2, he by Rhode Island, 2:23 1/2, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20 1/4, Gov. Sprague, 2:20 1/2, Wilmar, 2:23 1/2), by Hambletonian 10; granddam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great granddam Warden mare, by Exton, Edipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list) by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 2:30) by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4 is 15 1/2 hands, weight 1140, and is one of the most perfect-made horses in America, having plenty of bone and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit all his extraordinary good qualities.

As in case mare does not prove with foal, I agree to give a return service free next season if the horse is in my possession. In case he is not, I will return one-half the money paid. Mares shipped to 16th Street Station, Oakland, will receive prompt attention. The best care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to

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ALFALFA in abundance.
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SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

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RED BALL BRAND.

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Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

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We have demonstrated, experts admit, and every one is convinced that Genuine White Topaz cannot be detected from real diamonds. White Topaz is the stone you have read so much about. The one that has fooled the pawnbrokers. Place them side by side with genuine diamonds and no one can tell the difference. We have sold thousands of these stones at from one to ten dollars, but in order to introduce them quickly as well as to find out the advertising medium best suited to our business, we make this

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We will send you a beautiful, brilliant, genuine White Topaz, which can be mounted in a ring, scarf or necktie pin, stud, cuff buttons, locket or pair earrings, like any article in this border on receipt of.....

These stones are exactly the same as those we have advertised at one dollar.

This Offer for a Few Days Only
Cut out this advertisement and send it to us together with 25c. in coin or stamps and we will send you a White Topaz by return mail; 3 stones that you can be justly proud of and one that positively cannot be detected from a real diamond. In ordering, be sure and state whether small, medium or large stones are desired. NO ORDER FILLED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

GENUINE WHITE TOPAZ

bears no relation to other so-called imitation diamonds no matter under what name they are advertised. They are the hardest of semi-precious stones, impossible to detect from real diamonds and warranted to retain their brilliancy. All others pale to insignificance when compared with White Topaz.

OUR GUARANTEE:

We warrant each and every Topaz to retain its brilliancy and the mountings to give perfect satisfaction.
We will give you One Thousand Dollars if you can show that we have ever refused to refund a White Topaz that was returned as unsatisfactory.

DIAMONDS DUPLICATED IN WHITE TOPAZ.

Royalty and the four hundred who own celebrated and costly diamonds set in necklaces, tiaras, brooches, bracelets and girdles, keep them in burglar proof vaults, while they wear in public the exact duplicates in White Topaz and no one ever detects the difference.

WHITE TOPAZ ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ROYALTY; ARE THEY GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU

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Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded for \$18.50 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

SALESYARDS TELEPHONE MAIN 5179.

FOR SALE.

The handsome trotting mare **WISTERIA** can pull a hike in 34 seconds now, and is bred and gaited to go any number of beats. No finer looking mare was ever driven. She is by ANTELOPE, 2:16 1/4, out of a mare by MILTON MEDIUM. For price and further particulars, address

A. B. ROYMAN,
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TELEPHONE 3529. TELEPHONE 3529

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Horse Market,

325-327 SIXTH STREET, S. F.

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SULLIVAN & DOYLE,
Live Stock Auctioneers,

FOR SALE.

RUBY WILKES, a handsome bay mare, sired by GUY WILKES, dam by ELMO. Seven years old; sound, kind and gentle; has shown a 2:40 clip; afraid of nothing; stands 15.2 hands, and is perfect in every way. Must be sold. Price, \$160 if called for at once. Address, R. H. OFFERMAN, 5 Vulcan Lane, where mare can be seen.

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This Stock Must Be Sold!

A three year old bay filly by Diablo, 2:09 1/4, dam by Antevolo, 2:19 1/4; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, etc. This is one of the handsomest and most promising trotters in California.
A two year old black filly by Dextar (son of Dexter Prince) out of Lizzie Sherman by Sherman the great four mile racehorse.
Lady W. 2:30, bay mare, in foal to James Madison 2:17 1/4. Lady W. is by Ophir son of Altamont.
One large handsome black colt by Direct 2:05 1/2, out of Lady W. This yearling is one of the finest and handsomest in this state.
These horses will be sold at extremely low prices if applied for at once. Address,
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TROTTOING TRACK PICNIC GROUNDS RUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

O. F. BUNCH and A. HABLES,

Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,
O. F. BUNCH, Agricultural Park, San Jose.

Seldom See

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

ABSORBINE will clean them off without laying the horse up. Circulars if you want them. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered.

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\$21,700 IN PURSES \$21,700

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n

ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, JULY 15TH,

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB'S NEW TRACK

OAKLAND

JULY 31st TO AUG. 7th

Purse.		Purse.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$500	No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing.....\$500	No. 12—Two-year-olds, Trotting.....\$200	
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....500	No. 8—2:20 Class, Pacing.....500	No. 13—Three-year-olds, Trotting.....300	
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....500	No. 9—2:17 Class, Pacing.....600	No. 14—Two-year-olds, Pacing.....200	
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....600	No. 10—2:13 Class, Pacing.....600	No. 15—Three-year-olds, Pacing.....300	
No. 5—2:16 Class, Trotting.....600	No. 11—2:10 Class, Pacing.....600		
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....600			

FOR COLTS.

Purse.	
No. 12—Two-year-olds, Trotting.....\$200	
No. 13—Three-year-olds, Trotting.....300	
No. 14—Two-year-olds, Pacing.....200	
No. 15—Three-year-olds, Pacing.....300	

CHICO AND WILLOWS

Same Purses For Both Places

THE MEETING AT CHICO WILL BE HELD AUGUST 16th TO 21st

THE MEETING AT WILLOWS WILL BE HELD AUGUST 23d TO 28th

In Making Entries Be Sure to make separate entries for Chico and Willows. The Willows meeting will take place the week following Chico.

FREE-FOR-ALL PURSES.

Purse.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$400	
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....400	
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....400	
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....500	
No. 5—2:16 Class, Trotting.....500	
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....500	
No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing.....400	
No. 8—2:20 Class, Pacing.....400	
No. 9—2:17 Class, Pacing.....500	
No. 10—2:13 Class, Pacing.....500	
No. 11—2:10 Class, Pacing.....500	

FOR COLTS.

Purse.	
No. 12—Two-year-olds, Trotting.....\$200	
No. 13—Three-year-olds, Trotting.....300	
No. 14—Two-year-olds, Pacing.....200	
No. 15—Three-year-olds, Pacing.....300	

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

Bar, Auction and Paris Mutuels, Refreshment and other Privileges for Chico and Willows. Bids will be opened on August 1st, and should be accompanied by a certified check for 50 per cent. of the amount of the bid for Oakland July 15th.

DISTRICT PURSES.

Purse.	
No. 16—Three-year-olds, Trotters, 2:50 Class.....\$200	
No. 17—Three-year-olds, Pacers, 2:50 Class.....200	
No. 18—2:40 Class, Trotters.....300	
No. 19—2:40 Class, Pacers.....300	

District consists of all counties north of San Francisco Bay and west of the Sacramento River, and also the counties of Sutter, Yuba and Butte. Horses eligible to District Purses must have been owned in the District for three months preceding the meeting. Membership in the Association not required in District Purses.

\$7,000 IN PURSES \$7,000

MARYSVILLE

To be Held on the Circuit With the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's Meetings.

August 9th to 14th

ON THE TRACK OF THE NORTHERN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION AT MARYSVILLE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 15, 1899.

NOTE—The managers will endeavor to arrange the programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

Purse.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$400	
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....400	
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....400	
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....500	
No. 5—2:16 Class, Trotting.....500	
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....500	
No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing.....400	
No. 8—2:20 Class, Pacing.....500	
No. 9—2:17 Class, Pacing.....500	
No. 10—2:13 Class, Pacing.....500	
No. 11—2:10 Class, Pacing.....500	
No. 12—2-Year-Olds, Trotting.....200	
No. 13—3-Year-Olds, Trotting.....300	
No. 14—2-Year-Olds, Pacing.....200	
No. 15—3-Year-Olds, Pacing.....300	

DISTRICT PURSES.

District consists of all the counties north of San Francisco Bay and west of the Sacramento River, and also the counties of Sutter, Yuba and Butte. Horses eligible to District Purses must have been owned in the District and kept there for six months before the day of the race.

Purse.	
No. 16—3-Year-Olds, Trotting, 2:50 Class.....\$200	
No. 17—3-Year-Olds, Pacing, 2:50 Class.....200	
No. 18—2:40 Class, Trotting, All Ages.....300	
No. 19—2:40 Class, Pacing, All Ages.....300	

Bids for Privileges will be Received by the Secretary.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern except Rule 4. The management reserve the right to declare off purses not filling satisfactorily. For further conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary.

G. R. ECKART, Sec'y,
Marysville. D. E. KNIGHT, Man.,
Marysville.

E. P. HEALD, PRES.

F. W. KELLEY, SEC'Y., 22 1-2 GEARY ST. S. F.

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\$25,000

For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. A Continuous Event, to Close Each Year on July 15th. To be Run During the Autumn Meetings, Commencing With the Year 1900

CONDITIONS

Foals of 1897, to be entered July 15, 1897. By subscription of \$5 each, to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by July 15, 1898. If left in after that date there shall be additional costs, as follows: \$25 if declared out by July 15, 1899; \$40 if declared out by February 1, 1900, or \$150 if left in after that date. By filing prior to July 15, 1899, an accepted transfer of the foal entry, accompanied with all forfeits to that date, the nominator will be released from further liability.

Foals of 1896, to be entered July 15, 1897. By subscription of \$50 each, the only liability if declared out by July 15, 1899, or \$100 if declared out by February 1, 1900. If left in after that date, \$250 each. Starters to pay \$100 additional.

Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to the winner; \$2,000 to the second horse; \$750 to the third horse; \$1,000 to the owner of winner at time of entry; \$500 to the owner of second horse at time of

entry; \$250 to owner of third horse at time of entry, and \$500 to trainer of winner at time of race. Three year's old, 116 pounds; four years old, 130 pounds; five years old and upwards, 135 pounds. Sex and gelding allowances. Winners of any race (handicaps when carrying less than weight for age excepted) of the value of \$7,000 to carry 3 pounds extra; of two such races, or one of \$15,000, 7 pounds extra. Two miles and a quarter.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS—The entry of a horse for this race as a foal or yearling shall qualify such horse, if not declared out, to start for the race when three years old, and each year thereafter, on payment of starting fee in each event. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be released from the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except as to the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for the same unless duly struck out. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION

With \$5,000 Added,

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1899

YEARLINGS TO BE ENTERED BY JULY 15, 1897.

For three-year-olds, foals of 1896—A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by July 15, 1896, \$50 each, and only \$10 if struck out by July 15, 1897, or \$25 if struck out by July 15, 1898. For horses entered as yearlings by July 15, 1897, when the stakes shall be closed, \$100 each, or \$50 if struck out by July 15, 1899.

All starters to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5,000. The second to receive \$1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. In the event of a horse nominated as a foal winning, the nominator, namely, the owner of foal at time of entry, to receive \$500 of the added money. Colts to carry 125 pounds; fillies and geldings, 119 pounds. Non-winners at any time of \$4,000 allowed 4 pounds; of

\$2,000, 7 pounds; of \$800, 10 pounds. Handicaps and selling races not reckoned as races. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1897, to be allowed, if claimed at time of entry, 3 pounds; of both, 5 pounds. By filing on or before July 15, 1897, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except as to the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for the same unless duly struck out. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. One mile and five furlongs.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION

With \$5,500 Added,

FOR THE JUNE MEETING OF 1900

FOALS TO BE ENTERED BY JULY 15, 1897.

For three-year-olds, foals of 1897—A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by July 15, 1897, \$50 each, and only \$10 if struck out by July 15, 1898, or \$25 if struck out by July 15, 1899. For horses entered as yearlings by July 15, 1898, when the stakes shall be closed, \$100 each, or \$50 if struck out by July 15, 1900.

All starters to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5,500. The second to receive \$1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. In the event of a horse nominated as a foal winning, the nominator, namely, the owner of foal at time of entry, to receive \$500 of the added money. Colts to carry 125 pounds; geldings, 123 pounds; fillies, 121 pounds. Non-

winners at any time of \$4,000 allowed 4 pounds; of \$2,000, 7 pounds; of \$800, 10 pounds. Handicaps and selling races not reckoned as races. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1897, to be allowed, if claimed at time of entry, 3 pounds; of both, 5 pounds. By filing on or before July 15, 1898, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except as to the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for the same unless duly struck out. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. One mile and five furlongs.

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The most exhaustive treatise on the dog ever written. By following the instructions contained in this volume even a novice can manage a kennel, breed and exhibit dogs as scientifically as a veteran at the business. It contains 344 pages, is beautifully bound in cloth, and has 150 exquisite half-tones of the most celebrated dogs of the various breeds of the present day. Anyone securing 3 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this valuable book as a premium.

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DUDLEY

RECORD, 2:14.

—Sired by—

ANTEROS 6070, dam LILY LANGTRY, by Nephew; second dam Miss Trabern, by Gen. McClellan; third dam Belle Mahone (grandam of Voucher), by Norfolk; fourth dam Maid of Oaks, by Jack Hawkins. Anteros is a full brother to Anteco, 2:16 1/2, Antevolo, 2:19 1/4, etc., being by Electioneer, out of Columbine, by A. W. Richmond. Anteros is the sire of Andote, 2:10 1/2, Nelly P., 2:13 1/4, and seventeen others in 2:30 list. Nephew is the sire of twenty-one in the list, and is considered one of the strongest-bred sires ever brought to California. Gen. McClellan 144 sired Dan Voorhees, 2:23 1/4, St. Helena, 2:27 1/2, etc., and the dam of Beauty Mc., 2:14 1/2, etc. The rest of the pedigree of Dudley rests upon the very stoutest of thoroughbred lines.

DESTRUCTION—DUDLEY is a bay in color, black points, stands over 16 hands, and is one of the most symmetrically-made horses in Calif. rule. He has the kindest disposition, is level-headed, and as for his speed, it is well known that his record of 2:14 is no mark of him. His progeny in Humboldt County are spoken of as marvelous. One of them, a two-year-old called Tribby, got a mark of 2:32 in a race, scored thirteen times. His breeding is unsurpassed, and with his individuality he should make a great name as a sire of band some, level-headed horses, fit either for track or road—horses that will sell.

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Vol. XXXI. No. 2
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

A Plea for the American Trotter.

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

In the face of the present critical times and the fact that horses are still being imported to meet the demands of certain classes, it becomes the duty of every lover of our trotting stock to inquire into the causes of the decline of public interest in the breeding as well as the development of our native trotter and to seek measures which will reinstate him in the esteem of the general public.

An eminent French authority, in speaking of that wonderful race of Percheron horses, says "the horse is as much, and more, the son of the soil upon which he is foaled and reared as he is of his sire and dam." And elsewhere he states that the national traits of a people become indelibly imprinted upon the character of their horses. It is indeed the immediate contact with men that makes a horse a noble animal.

European authorities may have hesitated to acknowledge the native trotter as a distinct type, but of late the exportations to Germany, Austria and France have aroused the people there to the fact that this nation is well adapted mentally and morally for rearing a superior type of horses, remarkable for swiftness, intelligence and courage. Our country is indeed old enough to boast of a characteristic breed of horses, a breed which, being not only the result of climate and soil, but also of the innate love of the native for the horse, is best fitted for the requirements and habits of the people. The American trotting stock is a feature of the nation's life, and no importations from abroad can ever supplant its usefulness.

The development of the trotter has indeed surprised the whole world, and no nation has ever before applied as much thought, labor and perseverance to such a subject. Owners, breeders, trainers, harness-makers, boot-makers and horse-shoers have vied with each other in attaining the best possible results, and each has contributed a large share of thought to the grand total, at present seen in our best trotters.

Yet, strange to say, the breeding and racing of the trotter has declined in importance and volume. No greater harm could perhaps have befallen the cause of the trotter than the mad desire for speed which possessed every owner and breeder, and which culminated in the fabulous prices of stallions and service fees, some years ago, regardless of size, action and weight. Without studying the deep problems of proper-mating, everyone bred every mare to the fastest stallion with the longest pedigree. It was virtually pedigree and time breeding. The result of this promiscuous breeding is felt to day by the presence of a large quantity of nondescript horses, too small for use and too slow for racing.

Low prices have taught a great lesson, and a reaction is noticeable. The demands of Europe, where size, weight, action and beauty is highly prized, and the presence here of so many undersized and useless horses have awakened breeders to the necessity for greater development of individuals with size, strength and uniform conformation.

If there is one quality which the originators of the trotter had continuously in mind, it is his utility. It was the aim of the old school trotting-horsemen to rear a safe and staunch horse, strong enough to pull a load at speed and tough enough to measure long distances in good time. And so long as this policy was pursued the horsemen proper were encouraged by the farmers and their united efforts gave the breeding interests a great impetus. But when in time all other considerations, save speed, were thrown to the wind, and when the horses became lighter and less useful for ordinary purposes, and when by crosses with the excitable thoroughbred the safety of the trotter became impaired, the farmer and the horsemen proper parted company. And today we lament the indifference of the agricultural classes toward the trotter, and find to our great "financial" sorrow the attendance at speed trials is very, very small. The aversion of the farmer to racing is manifest and it behooves us to bring about a reconciliation.

At bottom of all horse-breeding establishments stands the small farm. The small farmer, and not the wealthy breeder, is the bone and sinew of all breeding interests; and if the American trotter is to fulfill his mission of becoming a distinctly national type of a horse, known and loved everywhere for his intelligence, his strength and beauty and his utility, some way must be found to enlist the small breeder in the

ranks of the trotting horse men, and encourage the farmer in every possible way to remain true to the breeding which well-established trotting blood lines. We must give him such inducements to breed the heaviest trotters that not alone his interests are promoted, but those of the native breed likewise.

Owners and trainers of fast trotters should not so readily assert the opinion that only rich men can raise the trotters successfully. They may be better able to race them, but they cannot raise them as well. Great horses, like great men, spring from lowly surroundings, where work and activity impart vim to the offspring, and where the unremitting care and personal attention of the owner and a colthood free from pampering, build up the absolute confidence, the health and energy of the horse thus reared by hand. It is the mental influence of the man himself that shapes the individuality of the horse, before foaling as well as afterwards. The most intelligent and courageous horses are often made so by early and close contact with a kind, yet firm, master, and no large breeding farm can possibly bestow as much care upon each colt, nor can it imbue him with that hold confidence which only a master and owner can impart. The numerous large breeding farms must and will disappear before the trotter can be recognized as the useful and stout horse he was intended to be by his advocates. Great horses, like great wines, can only be raised and made in small lots. What wealth cannot do the small breeder can, for it is not the means but the talent that sells.

The owner's mind and disposition must, as it were, be stamped upon the character of the colt, and thus only will it grow up to be kind, patient, plucky and willing.

The point of utility entering so largely and justly into the breeding of the trotter makes it possible, or should make it possible, for the farmer to accept him as the type of a horse fit for his own purposes and the demand of larger towns. But there is a gulf between the tiller of the soil and the so-called horsemen, a gulf which the mad desire for speed and speed, regardless of size and vigor, seems to have so widened. Something must be done to reconcile the two classes in their common interest. While on the one hand the praiseworthy efforts of the trainers of the fast trotters should be recognized and appreciated, on the other hand, the man who raises the oats for them should not appeal in vain to the sense of the breeder for a more useful and less nervous class of horses. Upon this broad ground of common interests rests not only the support and attendance of the agricultural classes but also of the respectable inhabitants of town and village.

In this republic we should uphold the democracy of the trotting trade, the sport should be "of the people and for the people." The wealthy breeders can not, so long as our democratic institutions last, and the trotter remains the pet of the nation, make trotting a pastime of their own; and the time is now, if it ever was, when the journals devoted to this industry should not, as has been done, wern the farmer against the raising of trotters, but should advise them to remain true to these blood lines in all their breeding ventures.

The key to the whole problem of interesting the farming classes as well as the town people in harness contests lies in the re-classification of our trotting stock.

The former ridicules the 2:30 "standard," and moreover is apt to denounce racing as corrupt and immoral, because to his mind it is mere sport without an element of utility. Of what use is a horse to him, he argues, whose only distinction recognized in the stud book is his record and pedigree, and whose weight-pulling capacity is taxed with no more than a 35-pound sulky and 150-pound driver? He considers his own needs first and gives no thought to the moral and mental development of the trotter under an honest and intelligent trainer's management. While he insists on size and weight, he should not disdain the efforts of the trainer to test the courage, the vigor and the constitution of his charges. For every truly useful horse combines size with vigor, intelligence with endurance and weight with elegance. And though the course pursued by the farmer and the trainer are apparently opposite in purpose, they are one in intent. Upon a proper combination of their interests rests the future of our trotting stock, and not until standard registration ceases to be based on the 2:30 mark will our breeding interests receive popular support and recognition.

While for the light and fast trotter 2:30 is too slow a mark, it becomes a great feat for the heavier classes; and simple justice to all breeders demands that size and weight should be made part of registration, so that the student of the register could get readily a better idea of the merits of the individuals under discussion.

A large horse is sadly handicapped by a small one in point of speed, and the idea of utility is so relative that the only possible way out of this confusion is to classify and register the trotters not only by their ability to go a mile in 2:30, but by their weight and size as well. This plan, it seems, should meet with approval from all breeders, both of the light and the heavier trotting stock, and such an agreement alone can put the breeding of our trotter on a firm and lasting basis. The three-fold division into light, medium and heavy trotters with corresponding marks of speed, would not only satisfy public opinion but would facilitate judgment and selection. This sensible and judicious classification alone is the salvation of the trotter, for it will reunite the agricultural classes with the trotting horse men proper. It will lead the way to better endeavors on the part of small but gifted breeders to remain true to trotting bloodlines, and the tracks of the land will be able to offer exhibitions and prizes that will attract throngs of people while now the attendance consists mainly of owners, trainers and professional betting men. The American trotter for utility, and instead of being the rich man's pet, like the irascible and nervous thoroughbred, he will become the poor man's steed. The gates will not be flung open in vain and women and children will grace the exhibitions with their delightful presence, and the over-strict business men will become less critical in their judgment of legitimate trotting racing.

There is, to my mind, no other method by which the interest in our native type of horses can be so fully revived and so fully sustained hereafter. In France such action would readily be taken by the Government, but here in our great republic, where paternalism is so much tabooed, a private enterprise, such as the American Trotting Register, could accomplish a great deal of lasting good for the breeding interests.

Why should horses be still imported to this land of ours? Is it not extensive enough to supply all wants? Are not its citizens intelligent enough to meet these demands by selection from native stock? And if there is anything wrong with our trotting stock, why can it not be so classified and its proper breeding be so encouraged as to satisfy all classes, save the Anglo-manics?

I once saw a teamster, before starting a very heavy load, go up to the head of each of his six horses and stroke and pat them caressingly. He seemed to say a few words to each, and when he resumed his seat and had taken up the lines slowly he called each horse gently and assuringly by name, and they responded greedily. Their confidence in their master was absolute, and the load was started at the first steady strain. So much can kindness of disposition on the part of men bring about with horses. This teamster was surely a genuine horseman, such as, it may be justly claimed, this country seems to have brought forth many. From such a type of men has sprung our trotter, and the time will come when the American trotter in all his shades of conformation, weight and size in the different sections of this great republic will possess the marked characteristics of mildness, patience, honesty, courage, endurance and intelligence.

May the day also come, and that soon, when the trainer and the farmer will not work in opposite directions, but will recognize their common interests. Such a harmony of action can only be effected by the abolition of the 2:30 standard and the re-classification of trotters according to speed in connection with size and weight. This alone will guarantee a safe as well as a bright future for our American trotter.

FIDELIO.

DR. C. G. BULL, I. L. Borden, Charles S. Neal, Judge Ellsworth and Secretary Gardiner composing the executive committee of the Alameda Driving Association met recently in H. P. Morel's real estate office. Considerable business was transacted. Four members were elected to membership. Provision was made for the admission into the association of honorary members. A great many gentlemen drivers live at distances from Alameda which does not permit them to enjoy the use of the track and they merely desire to join the association for the honor of it. Hereafter these horsemen will be admitted into the local organization upon the payment of \$20 initiation fee. They will not have to pay one dollar a month dues as do the regular members. Horsemen racing in Alameda, Oakland, Fruitvale or Berkeley cannot take advantage of this rate. Further arrangements were made for the race meet which will take place next month. The date was fixed as July 17th. There will be two races—a trotting and pacing race. Others will be decided upon at the next meeting.

Continued to Page 21

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH OAIRN SIMPSON.

"DEMON OF PROGRESS
VS.
ANGEL OF CONSERVATISM." } "Peter Parley" gives an account of a hot battle in which the contending forces were named as above. The vital question whether a church should be warmed by heat, artificially engendered, or the people permitted to follow the old custom of shivering it out. Foot-stoves were allowed to old women and invalids though it was held evidence of worse than effeminacy for the hale to use other methods than zeal and fervor to keep them warm. The demons won. The arch-angel, as the leader of the conservatives may be called, fainted during the service, and when she was carried out of doors so that the "eager end nipping air" of a winter day in New England could revivify her, and consciousness returned, she complained that the heat of the demon stove was the cause. Assured that the iron was cold, and that assurance confirmed by personal examination, she was still an unbeliever, though when a real winter came, and the contrast between comfort and suffering too vivid for denial, the demons were allowed to pursue their course with only occasional hickerings from those who could not be forced out of the old ruts.

Parable or true history—though from the well-known integrity of Mr. Goodrich the truth of the story is well nigh verified, it can be taken as an illustration of many kinds of obstinate adherence to old habits, euphoniously called conservatism.

Though comparatively new in this country, "bookmaking," "betting around," or whatever the system may be called, is the most ancient of all the methods of speculating on races, excepting direct wagers, viz., the hacking of one horse against another, or one to win over the field.

In sweepstakes, or in races when a number of horses were engaged, it was readily understood that a person who betted against all of them, many chances to win, one to lose, had the best of the bargain, but when there was competition there, as in all other kinds of business, to secure patronage it was necessary to offer inducements to backers beyond "even money," and betting as a science received careful study and close attention. "Tattersells" was established in 1780, and became the headquarters of racing speculation.

But a volume, and not a small one at that, would be required to give a history of betting from the time of Queen Anne, when Tregonwell Frempton who, according to a writer of the period, "was the oldest, and, as they say, the cunningest jockey in England; one day he lost 1,000 guineas, the next he won 2,000, and so alternately. He made as light of throwing away £500 or £1,000 at a time as other men do of their pocket money, and was perfectly calm, cheerful and unconcerned when he had lost a thousand pounds as when he won it."

Plenty of "plungers" during these years, and no lack of hookmakers in England, at least, and a short sketch of the doings of the most noted of the "layers" and "backers" would entail a "heap" of research and "lots" of space to present even an outline.

It is sufficient for my purpose to state that the evils attendant on book-betting are generally acknowledged.

By far the greatest evil, in my opinion, is the direct reward for fraud, and could that be eliminated individually there would be little objection to the system.

Different, however, from the controversy over heating the church in which the issue was clearly defined, there are other objections which people urge.

"A gamble," says the purist, "and all gambling must be stopped." "The world is a stage and all the people players," or something like these words are accepted as an axiom. With just as much truth I can say, the world is a gaming table and all people are gamblers. The propensity almost as widely spread as that "rolling passion" which leads to far worse results than the heaviest gamble. Eradicate one, and in a century or so the world would be depopulated; extirpate the other, and a few centuries would witness a relapse to barbarism. Laws cannot be made that will keep these passions entirely within proper bounds, though they may assist in preventing gross infringement of the moral law. The Seventh Commandment is direct, "the statutes" formed on that foundation are direct, and yet in the case which has attracted so much newspaper attention within the last few days, legislative enactments may be ineffectual. But my most serious ground of complaint against book-betting can be removed without intervention of statutes, and the danger of prohibition in a great measure averted.

ABOLISH THE SYSTEM.—The abolition depends on jockey clubs mainly, on trotting associations incidentally. What the opposition? Bookmakers, of course. "The ring" powerful. It exerts a force which is difficult to overcome. A dictator that for many years has issued ultimatums that have been accepted, an autocrat with a pencil so red as to give every phase issued a color that has compelled compliance. Acquiesce or take the consequences has prevailed on so many occasions that its confidence has never been shaken or its equanimity disturbed. The proposition to the jockey clubs has been so much money in hand, and that an amount which covers all expenses, obviating any risk, however large the expenditure in race courses, buildings and grounds, a sure return for the outlay.

Although in some instances, Illinois and Wisconsin, the offer was similar to that made by the "arch-enemy" of the whole world when he had not the title to a single acre, the present has prevailed over the future, the huge discount being hidden, millions sacrificed to gain a few thousands.

"I am far from being a pessimist. An abundance of faith that the good sense of those who are so largely interested will recognize the necessity and act in time to escape impending disaster.

Were the danger restricted to the two magnificent race-courses, built and equipped to be an ornament to the vicinity end in which the whole State can take pride, it would be enough to warrant vigorous efforts to insure them prosperity for many years to come. That on the eastern shore of the bay especially, as for twenty-three years I have admired the natural beauty and adaptability of the location for the pur-

pose, and never lost heart that eventually others would appreciate it as well, and when in the last year "form and comeliness" kept growing and increasing, it is safe to state that not one of those who had so many thousands of dollars at stake had a greater interest or took more delight in witnessing the transformation, or rather, "to perfect nature by the subtilty of art," in Newcastle's words, as the work progressed.

But greet as the investments have been in these two modern equine curriculums, and in the many other fine tracks in California, even then, from a pecuniary standpoint still larger, by far, the amounts that have been put in the "horse business" by the breeders and others connected with horses. And apart from the dollars that are in jeopardy, a still greater incentive to labor for the "good of the cause" is the fervent desire that the "sport" shall be sustained, that in place of horsemen being a term of reproach it will continue to be an appellation that anyone need not shrink, and when attention is called to the many great end good men, in the past, and those of the same stamp who are still active and prominent in the "horse world," generations who follow may enjoy the recreation and include a like element in the supporters of the turf and track.

When jockey clubs resolve to get rid of this counterpart to the "old men of the sea," the work of purification can be said to be accomplished. Quite true that a small proportion of the bettors, for a time at least, will grumble at not being allowed to sit in the cold church and heartily curse "the demon of progress," though when the contrast between shivering with fear at being robbed, either, directly, by the temptation to fraud, or, indirectly, through higher percentages, and the warm comfort of "square racing" and the prerogative of fixing the odds for themselves, there will be praise, horns, tail and cloven foot rubbed out of the pictures of the innovators, and if wings are not substituted, the image of Minerva, admitted to be the proper symbol, the wisdom of the change warranting the transfer.

The "object lesson" from Oakley, presented last week, and evidence of the same kind which will be introduced hereafter, will show that the chance to win is greatly improved, the differences in percentages being a potent factor in increasing the credit side of the account. Small bettors will surely be better satisfied with 32 to 1 and 46 to 1, which the block paid, than the 15 to 1 of the bookmakers. Large bettors who, as a rule, support favorites will also find the "tote odds" more liberal than book quotations, and in place of being refused when the book is said to be full on the horse wanted there will always be tickets to purchase.

The jockey clubs in the section of Australia where the totalisator has replaced the books, have, without any question, received much larger returns. This has been thoroughly proved, as can be learned from Australian journals, though conditions there are different from what they are here.

Very little received from Antipodean hookmakers if my information is correct, and therefore a parallel cannot be drawn, but admitting that at first it is not likely that the receipts from the block will equal the sum that the books pay, the difference will be more than counterbalanced by other advantages gained.

THE 15TH OF JULY.—Closely at hand the date which is quite important to harness-horse folk. Thursday next, four intervening days and after the fifth day closes it will be too late to make entries for the Emeryville, Chico, Willows and Marysville meetings. There are very many reasons why owners of harness horses should make entries, and if their horses are not of the class to make a certainty of winning "first money," if even there is nothing more in speed shown than a chance to get a portion of the purse they will be benefited. The inducements, when properly understood, are enough to warrant the most strenuous endeavors to "fill" all the purses. The consideration which I regard of the greatest importance is that on the success of the meetings antedating the State Fair depends a longer circuit for 1898, and in place of harness racing in California being practically confined to September and October, two additional months, and it may be that there will be a continuous repetition of trotting and pacing from June to November, should it be apparent that horses will be ready for the engagements.

The direct inducements to take part in the meetings mentioned are certainly attractive. Liberal purses and an arrangement of classes which gives a chance for horses of both harness gait and with figures which range from 2:13 to 2:40 for the trotters, and from 2:10 to 2:25 for the pacers. Colt purses in addition, and at Chico, Willows and Marysville purses for district horses. Highly important that every one of these meetings meet with hearty support from owners. If a good showing is made at the opening meeting the effect on future harness racing in the vicinity of San Francisco will be immensely beneficial. With the exception of the harness racing meetings at Washington Park, never a gathering of trotters and pacers that performed on so grand a stage. To be in keeping with the surroundings, to vie with the spectacles presented at the race-meetings proper, there must be good fields to contest; there must be an approximation, at least, to race course methods and as little to mar the harmony as it is possible to accomplish. This is a matter, however, which can be noticed hereafter; the main work now to be done is to fill all the classes. Fill them to overflowing if that can be done, for with entries sufficient it is a "foregone conclusion" that there will be big success. And the assurance that hereafter entries can be depended upon for races, which are to be decided prior to the State Fair, will give an impetus to this class of sport, and in place of their being a dread to offer purses for pacers and trotters there will be a readiness to offer sums of magnitude enough to keep many of our horses at home which now seek other fields of adventure.

That the entries for the upper country meetings will be on a par with those named for the Emeryville purses is reasonably well assured. In fact, with a very good chance of longer lists. Not much doubt that a large proportion of the horses engaged at Emeryville will make the trip to the North, not only allured by the chance to make money, as a race a week, and still more work for some horses will be just the thing to finish the preparation for the hard battles of the State Fair, and those of a later date. Then it is probable that some of the Northern horses will be held for home contests, preferring the "fing for fame and fortune" where friends and neighbors will applaud. Years have elapsed since I was present at the races and fairs at the places which are named in the advertisement, but if the interval was twice as long, and recollection not entirely destroyed, those would be remembrances of

a "reel royal time." Unlimited hospitality, geniality, everything necessary to insure enjoyment, and a person who does not make the up country trip a pleasant one is wrongly constructed in some way.

The Chico and Willows meetings are managed by the Breeders, that at Marysville D. E. Knight has control. Those who know Mr. Knight are well aware that the highest encomiums would be none too high, when the merits of this gentleman are the foundation of the picture. Adjective could be multiplied without using one that would be derogatory. So many good qualities that I am puzzled to know where to begin, and if a beginning were made at a still greater loss to know when to end.

In addition to the characteristics which insure love and respect in all departments of life, Mr. Knight is well informed in everything relating to harness horses.

Quite a large breeder, trains and trots his horses in races, ready to give money; end, what is of greater value to a man of so many large business interests, willing to sacrifice his time when it is necessary, as has been shown by his attendance at the meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. A., of which he is a director; few indeed, the instances, as the minutes will testify, when he was not present, coming all the way from Marysville to San Francisco when that was his sole business.

It would appear, from the number of horses in training, and which are still in California, that there will be a liberal response to the invitation to make entries, and I anxiously hope that the result will be in accordance with the desire.

THE BEST.—One who has been connected with race course speculation for thirty years, prominent as pool-seller, connected with hookmaking, thoroughly up in all pertaining to Paris mutuels, was in the office the other day, and while signifying his unwavering opinion that book-betting was prejudicial to the continued prosperity of racing, and that he was in favor of substituting pool-selling, whichever description thereof was the best, he held that "The Block" was not so good as "The French."

His main objection that there was danger of separating more tickets from the pad than the number called for and that it was not so expeditious.

Until there is a full report of the trial at Oakley, nothing will be known of the practical workings of the new method in this country. Even with favorable reports from Cincinnati the trial here may not be satisfactory, as it is well known that what is approved in one locality may be condemned in another. But from the favorable report of the agent sent to Europe to examine critically the methods of race speculation in vogue on the Continent, and from what can be learned from drawings and "word pictures," the test ordered is abundantly justified. That fairly done will designate whether the machine or the hoard will be used in the future.

SETTLED.—By the publication of the programme in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last week it has been definitely settled that Stockton will have a Fall racing meeting.

And a very good bill it is, trotters, pacers and gallopers being provided for. Still more in the way of novelties in the shape of "beet dashes" for certain classes of trotters and pacers, and the dates for the closing of entries are arranged so as to meet the wishes of those who are so much interested in that part of the show.

As the entries do not close until August 1st and September 2d, there will be plenty of time for comments.

JOS. OAIRN SIMPSON.

Veterinary.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Dear Sir: I should be chided for edvice in the following matter. I have a three-year-old mare that raced last season and this spring. From the appearance of her feet she has at some time, before I got her, had laminitis. Her feet are ringed, do not grow at all, especially at the toe, and the horn is very thin and brittle. I have just blistered her round the coronets and turned her out for a month. At the end of that time she must again go into training, so I cannot blister her again. She is not actually lame, but goes stiffly, rather more so on one leg than the other, and no doubt her feet are sore. Is there anything that could be constantly applied to the feet, such as neatsfoot oil and Stockholm tar, vaseline or glycerine, that would promote the growth of horn? Would standing for a day in clay and water have any good effect?

SUBSCRIBER.

Answer.—Have mare shod on fore feet with thin bevel shoes, so as to give frog pressure at the heels. The point of the frog should not come in contact with rough ground, therefore have the shoes made rather thick in the center, or what are termed rocker shoes. If the soles of the fore feet be very flat, or slightly concaved, great care must be taken to prevent the inside edge of the shoe pressing on them. The inside edge must then be bevelled or concaved so as not to come in contact with the sole. Leather soles lessen concussion and help to prevent the soles (if flat) from being bruised. Apply a little of the following mixture, daily, around the front of the coronet, not at the heels or quarters. Should this application cause too much irritation from repeated applications, discontinue its use for a few days, or a week, and again repeat as before:

Cantharides, 2 drams,
Oil of tar, 4 drams,
Vaseline, to make 4 ounces.

A Great Success.

Col. George W. Jorden, a prominent horseman at Hawkinsville, Ga., writes: "With Quinn's ointment I have made two tests, one of which removed a saddle gall that I considered removable only by the knife. The other was an application to a small tumor two or three inches above the nostril of a favorite horse, and this also disappeared after a few applications. I consider the remedy invaluable." For Cuts, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs and all bouches, try it. If you cannot obtain it from druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. Price \$100 per package, small size 50 cents.

Leg Wash Receipt.

Add 1 oz. ABSORBINE to 2 quarts water or Witch Hazel! This wash strengthens the muscles, removes inflammation, and a horse will not take cold or sore up. It also keeps down Pains by making the joints strong so they will stand work. 1 bottle ABSORBINE makes 6 gallons Wash. Order it of your dealer, or send \$2.00 for a bottle to W. F. Young, P. O. D. F., 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass., who will forward it, ex. paid.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

STELLA WILKES, 2:17½, has been bred to Altmont.

HAVE you noticed the advertisement of the Siata Fair?

THE California horsemen are holding their own at Anaconda this year.

WINSHIP's horse Boy Dello won the 2:40 class trotting race at Peoria, Ill. Time, 2:14½.

ECHO BOY, by Echo, won the 2:40 class pace at Elmire, N. Y., June 22d; best time, 2:27½.

J. D., a pacer, by Alexander Buton, got a mark of 2:24½ in a race he won at Crystal, N. D., June 21st.

THE novelty races to be introduced at the P. C. T. H. B. Association meeting promise to be very attractive.

JAS. DUSTIN has taken Hodges' place behind C. A. Winship's horses. The change took place at Denver, Col.

MAJOR P. P. JOHNSTON, President of the National Association, is the presiding judge at the Anaconda meeting.

GUY BARON, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, won a good race at McKee's Rocks, Pa., and got a mark of 2:26½ in the fourth heat.

BOODLE, 2:12, has been a little "off" since his departure East, but is rapidly rounding to, and will be heard from later on.

REMEMBER entries to the Marysville meeting close on the same date (July 15th) with the Oakland, Willows and Chico meetings.

EVERY man who owns a trotter or pacer should try and have him prepared for the race meetings to take place in California this year.

SEARCHLIGHT, 2:13, won again at Anaconda last Tuesday. Searchlight is owned by L. Crellin, one of the most popular young men of Pleasanton.

WM. CUNNINGHAM's Gledys defeated Thos. Hellinger's Margaret H. at Kapiolani race track Honolulu, June 2d. Time, 2:51, 2:32½ and 2:35½.

IT is of the greatest importance to every horse-owner that a good list of entries be made to the meetings which are to close next Thursday, July 15th.

A WRITER on "The Horse Review" speaks of Monroe Salisbury and says he is an Irishman. He was born in the western part of New York State.

WE heartily endorse F. W. Covey, Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, as starting judge, and earnestly hope he will find it in his power to accept.

JOHN RODOEBS has a good string of trotters and pacers at the Sante Rosa race track, and when the hell taps he will be in readiness to get some of them money.

A. L. NICHOLS of Chico was a visitor to this city last Monday, and reports the race track at Chico being put in splendid condition for the coming meeting.

HAZEL MCKINNEY, by McKinney, lowered her record at St. Joseph, Mo., to 2:15, and was close to the winner, Rilm, in the other two heats in 2:17 and 2:14½.

C. A. WINSHIP was very successful at the St. Joe, Missouri, meeting, winning with Hazel McKinney, 2:15; Agitato, 2:09½; Boydello, 2:18½, and second with Ledy Waldstein.

RAILROAD rates for horsemen who intend to race their horses on the California circuit have been reduced lower than they have been for any other class of live stock in this State.

THE young McKinnays and Boodles at the Palo Alto Stock Farm are magnificent individuals, and a credit to the judgment of the managers, who bred the dams to these great trotting sires.

JAS. SULLIVAN has the best string of horses ever controlled by a driver in California. He has eight that has records between 2:10 and 2:20 and a number of others that will join this inner circle this year.

HON. THOS. H. TONGUE, of Hillsboro, has leased from Sem Elmore his fine stallion, Vinmount, 2:21, by Altmont, dam Venetia, dam of Akhsia, 2:27½, by Altmont 33. He will be used for breeding purposes on Congressman Tongue's Stock Farm.

PACINO JOHNNIE fell at Napoleon, O., and broke his neck. He paced without sulky, harness or driver and also pulled a sulky without reins, guided only by the voice of his owner, and could go below 2:20. He was owned by W. H. Berres, Sioux City, Ia.

WILTON is the most successful sire of the year, three of his get having invaded standard lists this season. They are Wilton Boy, three years, 2:27½; Volante, 2:25½; Rubber, 2:25, while Clara G., 2:16½, and Walter King, 2:19½, have reduced their marks from 2:17½ and 2:24½.

AT Combination Park, Medford, Mass., July 6, Marion Mills, the wonderful guideless pacer, lowered her record of 2:07½, made last year, to 2:05½. The little mare howled around the track without driver or sulky, and few who saw her realized that she was making such good time.

ELECTANT BELLE, by Electant, got a mark of 2:27½, at Louisville, Ky., June 18th. Electant, 2:27, was sired by Electioneer, out of Meno (dam of Monoco, 2:19½), by Piedmont, grandam Mamie (dam of Memento, 2:25½), by Hambletonian Jr., etc. This is another sire to Electioneer's credit.

DICK TILDEN has been engaged to train and campaign the Alamita Stock Farm horses, property of Clinton H. Briggs, Omaha, Nebraska. Tilden arrived in Omaha from Denver ten days ago and at once entered on the discharge of his duties. He will have a small string out later in the season.

AGITATO, 2:09½, by Steinway is a wonderfully fast pacer. At St. Joseph last week, where a band of twelve 2:17 pacers were pacing miles slower than their class, this four-year-old stepped a third heat in 2:10½. He had to go in the middle of the track, the pole being deep with mud, and still finished the last half in 1:03½.—American Sportsman.

WE wish to call the attention of our readers to the firm of live stock auctioneers, Messrs. Street & Cresswell. Their business is increasing and such remarkable success can only be attributed to the fact that they are conducting their business on a "live and let live principle." They have facilities for handling over 300 horses at each sale. Sale days every Tuesday.

E. A. COLBURN, who owns the fast pacer mare, Kate Medium, takes a great interest in sulky racing. He made a fortune practicing law at Colorado Springs and is indulging in the racing game for the love of the sport. This is Mr. Colburn's first trip to Montana. It should be also stated that Kate Medium's record of 2:10½ is the second fastest made this year.

IN the article published last week on the Mokelumne Stock Farm "The Home of Silver Bow," the El Benton-Grendme foal was quoted as being by Silver Bow. We are informed that it is undoubtedly by Touchet, 2:15, as this stallion was bred to this mare April 15th. The foal resembles him more than it does Silver Bow. The dam is safe in foal this season to the last-named horse.

WE have been asked the pedigree of Constantine. He was a dark bay horse foaled March 23, 1832, sired by Steinway, 2:25½, dam Kitty, by Speculation; second dam, Kitty Mills, by Burr's Washington; third dam, Lady Almack, by Almack, a son of Monmouth Eclipse. Constantine was bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, his dam being purchased at the S. B. Whipple sale, June 29, 1830.

HENRY ROGERS writes: I have just traded my yearling colt by McKinney, 2:11, dem Enulab, dam of Lou Lane that paced second to W. W. Foota in 2:18 at two years. Enulab was sired by Altmont and is a sister to Chehalis, 2:07½; Del Norte, 2:08; Tonchet, 2:15, and Coquela, 2:30. I received one colt two years old out of the same mare, and a son of Guy Wilkes and \$180 in cash. The McKinney colt is very promising and will be shipped to Montana for development.

CHAS. A. RIGGS, the wide-awake secretary at Santa Ana, writes: The Directors of the Orange County Fair Company to-day (June 20) decided to hold the usual race meeting this October, the date depending to some extent on the action of the associations at San Jose and Salinas. If, as seems possible, San Jose and Salinas do not decide to give races, this association claims the week of Oct. 4-9. The exact date will soon be determined upon and the speed programme published.

THE pacer Brino Tricks, 2:13½, who perished in a fire which destroyed Higgins Bros.' stable at Missoula, Montana, June 13th, was in training for the Montana circuit. He was bred by Henry Pierce, San Francisco, California, and was nine years old, but still a thorough race horse and faster than his record. He won two second and two third moneys in the five races he started in last season and forced Del Norte to pace a third heat in 2:13½ over the slow Helena track.

CHARLEY JEFFRIES, who drove Ruby Messenger to victory at Anaconda, is a Montana reindeer. He drove Ottinger at Stockton last season when the four heat record of the West was smashed to smithereens. It will be remembered that Igo won the first heat, but Ottinger captured the second, third and fourth in 2:09½, 2:10½, and 2:09½, respectively. Jeffries has given records to Ottinger of 2:09½, Brino Tricks, 2:13½, Antrima, 2:16½, Sedy R. E. D., 2:16½, Montana Wilkes, 2:17, and many others.

HORSEOWNERS begin to "wink the other eye" when they see all the big bicycle concerns in the county ordering agents to cut the prices of bicycles forty per cent. below their former selling price. The demand for the silent steed has decreased that much on this Coast and many of the highest-priced ones can be purchased almost new for \$30. Bicycles may not go out of existence but owners tire of them very quickly, and when they get so cheap as to be considered "common," the reaction will soon take place.

AT a sale of stock held at S. Horden's Retford Park, Sydney, N. S. W., last month the following were sold. It will be noticed they brought very fair prices: Br c Grend Duke, by Duke Countess, \$270; br c Duke Byron, by Duke, \$300; b g Belford, by Judge Belden (son of Elmo) \$125; b g Geo. Hall, by Startle Tertius, \$100; h m Duke, by Duke, \$100; h m Dukalmo, by Duke, \$90; h m Dukeford, by Duke, \$155; h f Ledy Dudley, by Duke, \$125; blk f Ella Duke, by Duke, \$185; br f Lily Duchess, by Duke, \$75.

BELLS BEAUTY is the name of a black mare at Palo Alto. She is by Electricity, 2:17½, out of Beautiful Bella, 2:29½. Having never been developed for speed, so last year she was bred to Advertiser, 2:15, and as a result has a very bloodlike, handsome colt at her side. His bloodlines are hard to heat. Twice to Electioneer through his sire and Electricity, and once to The Moor, Geo. Wilkes and Pilot Jr., Green Mt. Maid twice, Beautiful Bella once, Lulu Wilkes once and Midnight once. What a sire of good ones he should be?

C. C. McIVER, of Irvington, has a team of bays 16 hands high, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Daisy by Nutwood, that are destined to be the crackerjack pole horses of California. He has a three-year-old Directum, out of a mare by John Nelson, that is also hard to heat in any country. Mr. McIVER is the owner of Director Prince that is now with the Salisbury-Griffiths string, and although the horse has not done much so far, strong hopes are entertained that he will return to California with several good victories won in fast time.

EDWARD DE CERNEA, of New York, last week bought of Wm. Murphy, of Capa Vincent, N. Y., the six-year-old brown stallion Belbel, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Mabel, dam of three performers, and sister of Beautiful Bella. Belbel won a record of 2:20½ last year, which he reduced to 2:19½ in a winning race at Watertown last week. He is regarded by those who have seen him as one of the best of the Stambouls, and his rich breeding would certainly justify high expectations. The price was \$2,000. Mr. de Cernea placed the horse in the hands of E. L. Harris, of Watertown, who will campaign him through the Central New York Circuit.

TOM KEATING, the veteran reinsman who has piloted many a horse to victory over the local track, cut loose a three-year-old wonder in the 2:29 pace recently, at Anaconda, Montana, when Searchlight, by Darkness—Nora Mepes, defeated a field of all-aged horses and stepped a mile in 2:13 over a track acknowledged to be fully three seconds slow. Horsemen who witnessed the performance were of the opinion the brown colt could have completed the circuit in 2:09 on a fast track. He will probably set a new mark for three-year-old pacers before the season has closed. Searchlight will probably be seen on our local tracks this fall.

J. M. NELSON has a splendid string of trotters and pacers at the Alameda track. Silver Bow, 2:15, is taking regular work and will no doubt lower his record this year. He has two Silver Bow fillies here that are doing well. When he got them they would lug on the bit in a manner that made him think they had no use for traces, but by a little petting and kindness he has them so that they can be driven with one hand easily. He has a Diablo colt, out of Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15), that is as promising a two-year-old pacer as there is in California for the work he has had. He was trotting two weeks ago but has lately taken to pacing.

IN Umatilla recently, 240 horses were loaded for shipment to the Linton horse-meat canning concern, near Portland, says the Pendleton East Oregonian. These were a part of the 2000 lot of the Switzer horses which were sold a few days ago to the Linton firm at these prices: For two-year-olds and over, \$2.50; for yearlings \$1.50. The average for the 2000 was \$2.00. The Wednesday shipment comprised about 30 cers, a full train, and the full 2000 will make eight or nine trains. The price paid is near that which was paid two or three years ago, when the Linton company first went into the horse-canning business, and perhaps is a trifle below the price paid then.

IN sending the copy for the Stockton race meeting C. E. Doen writes: "I hope this will settle definitely the question of whether or not Stockton is going to have races, and that others who have been thinking of claiming our date will select some other time. There is room enough for all places that want to give meetings and I hope there will be no clash on dates. All privileges will be advertised and sold to the highest responsible bidders, and from the fact that our pool-selling ordinance will be repealed, as well as the ordinance which for years has kept side shows off our streets, and everything inside the limits of the law allowed to go, we anticipate a big crowd and good prices for the privileges. Our advertisement for bids will be out in a few days. Our track is in splendid condition and many horsemen are training over it."

THE DERBY two-year-old colt belonging to Jos. Cairn Simpson, which was noted in this column a few weeks ago, has not been amuscated. His owner thought him worthy of being kept entire. First his breeding: Charles Derby the sire and he goes back to the great celebrity for long distance trotting the thoroughbred mare, Fanny Wickham, then on the side of the house, Steinway, Strathmore, et. al. The dam of the colt by Antevolo, second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, third dam by Cornplanter, sire of Wm. H. Seward, a noted long-distance trotter in the days of gold. Four strains of Hambletonian, two of Electioneer, Bonnia Scotland, Trustee and other thoroughbreds of high repute. Like nearly all of the get of his sire, "Derby Day" is a very handsome colt, and his style and action could not be bettered. Altogether a "good prospect" and should there be speed in keeping with breeding and form it will be well that he is kept entire.

QUOTH the Boston Journal: "For a man who has made his living and reputation out of the light harness turf, Budd Doble makes at times some very serious breaks. At one time Doble was at the head of the harness trainers, and things came his way like a landslide; but of late years he has not been so fortunate in having kings and queens of the turf in his stable, and two years ago retired from the game. Doble got into print frequently as an opponent of the box and helped carry the constitutional amendment which nearly wrecked the horse industry in New York State. Then he got out of the business and went to Europe, where he posed as the first man to ever drive in a race with a bicycle sulky. This was not in accordance with the facts. But to cap all, he lately came out with an article in which he, by inference, throws doubt on the record made by Alix, 2:03½. He drove Nancy Henke, 2:04, to her record, and the fact that his mark has been wiped out seems to rankle in his breast. It would hardly seem necessary that a man like Doble, who owes his all to the turf, should now try and pull down the institution which made him because he is now no longer on the top wave."

DR. IRA BARKER DALZELL has been performing some remarkably successful operations in equine dentistry. His latest cases were Kitty L., a mare once owned by Lord Talbot Clifton, and a gelding owned by a prominent attorney of San Mateo. The operation was similar in both cases. For weeks there had been a yellowish discharge from one nostril and the animal was unable to properly masticate food. Dr. Dalzell made a careful examination and concluded that the lost tooth on one side of the upper jaw was diseased at the root, and the crown being so badly worn it was impossible to draw the tooth with the forceps so he concluded to drive it down and out. In order to do so the animal was led out to a large enclosure adjoining his dental office on Golden Gate avenue, and, with the aid of an assistant it did not take five seconds to throw the suffering animal and place its head on a pillow of straw. About two inches below the eye an injection of cocaine was made and the skin about the size of a twenty-five-cent piece removed. Then an augur similar to those used in trepanning was inserted and a hole bored to the root of the tooth. Strong antiseptics were used, and the wound kept free as possible from all foreign substances. Inserting his finger, the doc found the point of the root and decided as to the best method of dislodging the offending molar, so, using a blunt chisel and a hammer, he tapped the root and in a few moments had it so loose that he inserted his hand in the horse's mouth and pulled the tooth out with his fingers. The root of the tooth was found to be badly diseased, the bone all rotted away. The orifice will be treated every day and in a month the horse will be able to work, for all the injured parts will be healed. These two animals complete a list of thirty which Dr. Dalzell has successfully treated during the past five months.

THE SADDLE.

CAVALRY, a winner at St. Louis last Saturday, was ridden by little Johnny Woods.

LADY HURST won a mile race at Anaconda on Wednesday, Cogent second and Cherry Leaf third.

DAVID BEET the heavily-weighted Geth a neck for the Golden Rod Stakes at St. Louis last Saturday.

YEMEN, with H. Martin up, beat a good field at six furlongs last Monday at Coney Island, time, 1:14 4-5.

LITTLE BUCK, a three-year-old brother to Buckwa, won a five-furlong race at Letonia on the 29th of June.

GREEN B. MORRIS' good horse, Lobengula, won two races at Fort Erie last Wednesday—a mile in 1:42½ and a mile and a sixteenth in 1:47½.

WOODFORD FILLY, a winner at Sheephead Bay July 1st, is by Selvator from Miss Woodford. She beat a field of ten and carried 112 pounds.

GALLANTE, a recent winner at Letonia, is by the famous Californian, Volente, from imp. Maori, the first racer to beat 1:40 in a race in America.

LOGAN won a seven-furlong race at Fort Erie on the 2d of July, making the seventy-fourth victory, according to Goodwin's Official Turf Guide.

GREEN B. MORRIS, the veteran Missouri turfman, has been doing very well at Fort Erie, winning some good races with Sellie Chicquot end Midnight.

THE St. Louis judges last Monday declared all bets off on the Friday race won by a horse called the Little I Am. The officials proved that the gelding was a "ringer."

CENTRAL TRUST, another son of imp. Meddler, captured the Pensey Stakes, six furlongs on the turf track at Coney Island, on the 1st inst. He won by six lengths in a big gallop.

THE St. Louis Fair, noted throughout the country, will be held this year from October 4th to 9th inclusive. It is always the fair of the continent, and St. Louisans are proud of it.

I. E. LINNELL is schooling Viking over the jumps in Montene, and the son of Herold promises well. Sylvester, who also reced down this way, is also being sent "over the sticks."

TELEMASTER, a bay three-year-old colt by Artillery—Adventure, won the Provincial Handicap, one mile and a distance (250 yards), carrying 110 pounds, at the Duenedin (N. Z.) meeting.

IMP. CANDID should make a great broodmare in this country, for her half-sister, imp. Peloma, is a rare good one, being the dam of Armitage, Palomecite, Don Clerencio and Miss Rowena.

A YEARLING filly by Nigera (son of Antares end Frailty), out of La Belle (dam of the famous Marvel, Wanganella end Blerney Stone), sold at auction in Anstrelia recently for \$12,500.

DAMOCLES defeated Aquines last Monday at St. Louis in a six-furlong dash, time, 1:14½. Imp. Sketa established a record of 1:46½ for a mile end a sixteenth at Fort Erie track, near Buffalo.

PRESBYTERIAN, a two-year-old son of imp. Prestoupens, won a five-furlong race at Sheffield, Ind., on the 2d of July, Kinsella second end Dousterswivel third. Bebe Murphy ran second to Bullross.

BROADHEAD, the fast sprinter Barney Schriber used to own, won a four and one-half furlong race at Kansas City last Saturday. Broadhead is an own brother to Victorina, dam of the great Oranmont.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLAWSON piloted two winners at Sheephead Bay last Saturday—Wolhurst, at 5 to 1, and Nosey, at 3 to 1. "Captain Tod" Sloan also put two over the plate first—Voter end Blarneystone.

LITTLE I AM, the St. Louis "ringer," proves to be Weng, end F. H. Hezenfeld, the alleged owner, has been ruled off for life. Besides, under the Missouri laws, he is likely to get a term in the State penitentiary.

MARTHA II., Tommy Griffin's fast filly, 1 to 4 in the betting, was beaten by Lillian Belle at Oakley on the 2d of July. Ed Corrigan's The Bachelor ran second to Orinda in a mile and seventy-yard race the same day.

AMONG the good horses that will be harried from running on account of the brevity of their pedigrees are Danboy (for whom \$2,500 was refused last year) end Bernay Schreiber, a winner in California and recently victorious in Anaconda.

SEVERAL of the crack amateur riders complained that H. H. Hunn was not in reality an amateur and would not start their horses in the Stirrup Cup, won by Mr. Hunn's Ferrier. The Jockey Club decided in favor of the traitor, however.

BROMLEY & Co. have secured second cell on the services of Jockey Fred Taral. During the remainder of the season, when the imposts will admit of his doing so, and is not needed by Marcus Daly, Terel will carry the "Canary and Black."

J. B. HAGGIN has arranged with C. Littlefield, Jr., to break and handle about forty yearlings at Monmouth Park. If Mr. Haggin continues at this rate he will soon have a thousand thoroughbreds on his hands.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

SUPERB, own brother to A. B. Spreckels' mare, Candid, won the Doncaster Handicap, £20 to start, 1,000 sovereigns added, at Sydney, N. S. W. Cremorne ran second and Adoration third. This is one of the big races of the "Sydney Cup" meeting.

PRIME MINISTER, who is by Westminster or Vespasian from Stockdova (dam of The Australian Peer), and who was bought during his racing career by Messrs. Proudfoot end Fletcher of 2100 guineas, was sold in Sydney the other day as a stud horse for 42 guineas.

THE third dam of imp. Mexim end the fourth dam of Rey Alfonso was Espoir (by Liverpool), a mare that was never defeated, winning ten races in England. By the way, Rey Alfonso is again in training, being in the stable of R. Hughes, of this city.

At St. Louis last Wednesday, Horseshoe Tobacco, ridden by little "Dugan" Woods, won a seven-furlong race. Slaughter rode two winners end Stevens one. Berney Schreiber's Sorrow won at five and one-half furlongs. At Oakley the old Wildside horse, Boozee won a mile selling race.

We are in receipt of the following from a prominent racing official: "There will be no doubt but a running meeting at Nevada City end Grass Valley August 9th to 14th, five races a day. Provision will be made in the programme for short-distance races in addition to usual running races."

THE Detroit Jockey Club is offering a special race for staka winners, to be run in August. The distance is to be one mile end a quarter, end Ornament, Buckvidere end Typhoon II. have been secured as entries. No horse is eligible except a winner of one of the important staka events.

On the first day at Oakley Penmore's opening end closing price was 12 to 1, highest 20. The \$5 mutuels on him paid \$160 25. Pimar del Rio, in the next race, opened end closed at 15 to 1 (was 20 to 1 once). Mutuels on this colt paid \$230 25, or 46 to 1. Still some claim it is best to wager coin with a bookmaker.

We acknowledge receipt of the Bitter Root Stock Farm catalogue of Marcus Dely, one of the handsomest efforts of the kind ever gotten up, containing pictures of a number of celebrities of the turf end herem as well as tabulated pedigrees of all the animals on the farm end those that are racing in Montene at present.

J. G. FOLLANSBEE's bay colt Murillo, by Morello—Snowdrop, won over the Futurity course at Sheephead, last Wednesday, with 103 lbs. np end ridden by Thorpe. Lincoln II., also ridden by Thorpe, won a mile end a quarter handicap end Welter by imp. Daresin—Sly Dence, won the two-mile hurdle race. It was one of his first essays.

HAMBURG, J. E. Medden's brown colt by Henover from Lady Reel, by Fellowcraft, second dam Mennie Grey (dam of Domino), by Enquirer, easily won the \$20,000 Graet Trial Stakes at Sheephead Bay last Monday, carrying 122 pounds. Previous was second with 129 pounds np end George Keene third with 122 pounds. The time was 1:12 1-5. Firearm, the favorite, got away poorly.

AL ("PERBLE") THOMPSON, the lightweight jockey who rode at the local tracks last winter, will never be seen in the saddle again. His left leg was so badly crushed by a spring-clipper at Sheffield track recently that amputation was necessary, the limb being removed at the ankle. In the accident his left arm was also broken in three places end the scalp taken off one side of his head.

A VICTORIAN paper is responsible for the following: "Nelte, dam of Lernook, has this season thrown a foal to the Goldsborough horse Goldreef, whose first-horn progeny et the Beechus Marsh Stud are said to be of a particularly promising order. By a strenua freak, Nalta slipped a foal about three months previous to dropping her surviving pledge of affection to Goldreef."

THE sale of yearlings at Sheffield July 1st was a success. Some of the sales were: B c by Kingston—Boehdil, M. F. Dwyer, \$1,000; b c by Kingston—Lady Ballard, M. F. Dwyer, \$1,600; b c by Kingston—Forethought, M. F. Dwyer, \$700; ch c by Kingston—Bogota, M. F. Dwyer, \$1,100; b c by Kingston—Ella Bleckhurn, M. F. Dwyer, \$1,000.

At the fourth day's racing of the Newmarket First July meeting, July 2d, the Lorillard-Beresford stable's five-year-old gelding, Dolahre, by Emparor out of Dolinke, won on all-ages selling plate of 103 sovereigns. J. R. Keene's three-year-old bay colt, St. Cloud, won the Water Beach welter handicap plate. The race is of 500 sovereigns. The distance was one mile.

JOE MILLER, with Tod Sloan up (92 pounds) won a mile and three-quarters race on the turf track at Coney Island, establishing a record of 3:02 2-5. Lincoln II. (ridden by Clewson) was second end Counsellor Howa third. Havoc (108 pounds up) won the Sheephead Bay Handicap, one mile. Ben Brush (128 pounds) did not get a place, likewise Ferrier (115 pounds).

On the first day of the South Australian Jockey Club meeting (Adeleide) \$75,335 passed through the toteboard. Five per cent. commission would have netted the club \$3,791, but there 10 per cent. commission is charged. It is therefore easy to see how it is that the horseman of that country are in prosperous circumstances, for all moneys over actual expenses go eventually to the turfmen in the shape of new stakes.

ANY breeder of thoroughbreds in search of a thoroughly experienced man to act as foreman of a stock farm (one who knows how to feed horses to the best advantage end make youngsters grow big end strong, who can care for the sick, in fact, do anything around a breeding establishment) can secure the services of such a person for a reasonable sum by addressing "W. S.," this office. He's had experience on three continents.

THERE is a project on foot to start another new race track in the city of Buffalo, in New York State. The names of the promoters have not yet been divulged. The plan is to form a stock company capitalized at \$200,000 end to build a first-class race track. The intentions of the organizers may be all right, but the tendency to once more overdo racing is to be deplored. The Jockey Club will hardly look favorably on the plan.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

THE judges at St. Louis, after investigation, have ruled Jockey Frank ("Doc") Tuberville off for life. The same course was pursued in the case of Jockey Leigh. Tuberville began riding in California about five years ago, end ranked high as a horse-pilot, riding for Marcus Dely last season end winning the rich Futurity for the Montene millionaire with Ogden. The many friends of the led in California will be sorry to hear of such a really good rider going to the bad.

FRANK McDERMOTT, owner of Welter J., writes us from Sacramento: "Wish you would be kind enough to state the fact in your paper about my horse being stolen at the Sacramento race track, June 11th." McDermott accuses one Hennessy of stealing the colt, but was informed that this was the original owner of the horse end that there was some trouble over money matters between them. We are not prepared to say whether McDermott or Hennessy was in the right, our information in the matter not being of the best.

On the 24th of June, at Vancouver, B. C., W. Goudy's Bella S. won the Juvenile trot, half-mile heats, in 1:31, 1:34½, Stormont Jr. second. M. S. Rose's Primero won the 2:33 trot or pace in 2:31½, 2:31½, 2:32½, closely pressed by R. B. Dixon's Meude Balle. J. J. Botger's Black Alder (by Three Cheers) captured the half-mile heats in 0:52½, 0:51, with 116 pounds up; Reciprocity took the second heat in 0:55. Wag was third. Woodrow end Williams' Catalogue took the six-furlong race, with J. J. Botger's Rain Drop a good second, Jim Murphy third.

At the recent Hawkesbury (N. S. W.) meeting Mr. S. Horden's Maldon (by Nordenfeldt—Idolery) won the Nursery Handicap, for two year-olds, end the next race (the Hewesbury Autumn Handicap) was won by his three-year-old sister, Adoration. Hindoo, still another of Idolery's foals, won at the meeting. The dam of these was bred when but two years old. Her dam is imp. Le Treppe, now owned by Marcus Dely. One of La Trappa's foals, Temmany Hall II, won at Anaconda, defeating Los Prietos, Barney Schreiber end others. Trappean end Ft. Augustus, foals of La Treppe, ere also winners.

ORME, the famous son of Ormonde, is reported (says the London Sportsman) to have suddenly developed signs of madness at the Eaton Stud. He was fairly quiet yesterday, but it is understood that the Duke of Westminster has decided that he shall serve no more mares. Madness in horses is not a very uncommon thing, a recent case in point being that of M. K. Leheudy's bay horse Prince Simon, by St. Simon out of Rosy Morn, who was sent to Frauca last summer to be sold as a stallion to the Government subsequent to his victory in the venerable Clarence end Avondele Stakes, but developed such symptoms of mania that he had to be destroyed.

THE Sunset Photo Engraving Company is entitled to no end of credit for the splendid work performed on the engravings contained in "Racing in California," issued last week. From first to last the pictures are first-class. The articles on racing end the two clubs by Ben Benjamin, Luke Weatherly, Capt. Merry end others are interesting to lovers of "the sport of kings" end altogether this beautiful volume of forty-eight pages speaks volumes for California end also for those that are responsible for "Racing in California." These souvenirs are for sale at this office at 50 cents per copy, or will be mailed to any address for that sum, if sent in advance.

VOLUME XVIII of the English "Stud Book," which is just out, contains some valuable statistics of horsebreeding in England. There are 5,239 mares registered in the volume. The export list is greatly increased, 707 mares being recorded as sold to go out of the country, principally to France, Germany end the United States. Fifty-four horses end 150 mares ere credited to the United States, prominent among them being Ormonde, Gold Finch, Meddler, Ormalz, Quicklime, Order end Martenhurst. The largest stock farm in England is the Yerdley stud, near Birmingham. It is owned by Messrs. Graham end includes 108 mares. Isonomy end many other cracks were bred there.

JOE TERRY, the well-known Sacramentoan, generally called "the young Sacramento millionaire," who came into the racing game about two years ago with an excellent string of gallopers, has retired for good. Mr. Terry was fairly successful during his short period of racing, winning many events with Fleur-de-Lis, Summertime, Bueno, Celiente end others. It is a pity to lose such a wealthy patron of the sport, but his business interests are such that he cannot spare his time to see his horses race, end does not care to maintain a stable without seeing its occupants perform. As Stenler has always trained Mr. Terry's horses, which either ran in the name of the Fleur-de-Lis stable or that of Stenler.

THE reigning Grend Duke of Luxemburg, admittedly one of the richest sovereigns in Europe, is indebted for the major part of his fortune to the percentage paid to him by the farmers of the public gaming tables of Wiesbaden, the capital of his former duchy of Nessen. Whatever fortune his sister, the Queen of Sweden, possesses besides the same origin. The reigning family of Baden, too, derive all their great wealth from the profits which they receive as landlords end proprietors of the famous gambling tables of Baden-Baden. Then there's the Prince of Monaco, whose only revenue comes from the gambling done in his little principality, which, however, is the heaviest known anywhere.

THE largest winning owners at the spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, which closed on Saturday, June 19, ere as follows: August Belmont, \$16,800; P. J. Dwyer, \$15,000; M. F. Dwyer, \$13,500; Brenley & Co., \$2,500; W. C. Dely, \$4,700; L. Elmore, \$2,450; C. Fleischmann, \$3,900; Graves & Co., \$3,280; R. C. Hell, \$2,500; T. P. Hayes, \$3,300; A. J. Joyner, \$3,600; J. R. Keene, \$3,000; Kensico Stable, \$2,500; J. E. Medden, \$1,400; C. D. McCoy & Co., \$1,500; A. H. & D. H. Morris, \$3,000; F. L. Parker, \$2,000; G. E. Smith, \$9,700; L. S. & W. P. Thompson, \$1,300; A. White, \$1,800; W. B. Sink, \$2,500; W. A. Chanler, \$2,000; Heymen & Frank, \$2,000; James Shields, \$1,300; C. W. Stenton, \$1,600; Henry Strube, \$1,500.

WE notice with pleasure that Mr. Tom Willis, who contributes to Sydney Truth under the pen name of "Delaware," end to The Australasian as "Balelie," has undertaken to publish a comprehensive book of reference end an elaborate index of prominent race horses end sires, with Lowe's numbers attached, from the first volume of the English Stud Book down to the present day. "Delaware" reveals in such work, end by circular he is asking for information concerning mares, sires, or race horses for insertion. A limited number of pedigrees will be inserted at a charge of £1. The published price of the work will be 10s 6d, end Mr. Willis promises that it will take in all Australian-bred, imported sires, end English-bred horses of note for the last two hundred years. Such a work should be of interest end value to owners end breeders.—Auckland (N. Z.) Sporting Review.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 10, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	July 31-Aug 7
Marysville.....	Aug. 8-14
Chico.....	Aug. 15-21
Willows.....	Aug. 22-28
Woodland.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton.....	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose.....	Oct. 4-8
Salinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Fresno.....	Oct. 18-23
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 25-31
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-31

The Last Call for Entries.

There are two very important dates each year to every owner of a good horse. One is the date when entries close and the other when the races comes off. The former is oftentimes overlooked while the latter is never forgotten. In the history of trotting on this coast, during the past ten years, there has seldom been a date of greater importance than next Thursday, July 15th. On that day, entries will close for the four opening meetings of the California Circuit viz.: The P. C. T. H. B. Association at Oakland, Marysville, Chico and Willows races, and besides these, entries will close for the 2:10 class pacing, purse \$600, for the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. Blanks have been sent to every horseowner and applicant on the Pacific Coast, and as the absent ones in Anaconda have taken away about thirty-five per cent. of the very fastest trotters this is a rare opportunity for the "home talent" to give records to their horses and at the same time earn a goodly share of the purses offered by these associations. Looking at it from this point of view, these are very important matters to owners and breeders, but there is still another view to take of this. The light harness horse breeders and all interested in this great industry have had a hard battle ever since that poor, pusillanimous, weak-minded byster, Jimbudd, became Governor. Like every industry in California, which he could not handle for all there was in it, this one has received a set back, but he is not to hold any office in the gift of the outraged people of California after his term expires. That's a consolation.

Light harness horse breeders are noted for gameness; their staying qualities have many a time been tested and they have never quit at the quarter pole, so they determined to hold race meetings in 1897 and 1898, and when the candidates for Governor appear, if there are three in the field they will have to pledge themselves to restore appropriations to district fairs or be defeated. We want no Budds of promise; they wither and become too offensive. We have had one. Until that glorious election day comes every horseowner, breeder and trainer in California is determined to keep up the standard and fame of our California trotters and attend the meetings, and do all they can to call the attention of the whole world to the superiority of our light harness horses. This year, the leading associations have united to give meetings, and, relying upon the support of men who desire to see the value of their horses enhanced, they have advertised the meetings comprising the California Circuit and are anxiously watching to see if the four first meetings will receive the requisite number of entries next Thursday; if so, the success of the whole circuit is assured.

The Southern Pacific Co., also appreciating the hardships our harness horse brigades have gone through, and taking into consideration the immense increase in travel, occasioned by the various meetings to be held, has announced to Secretary Kelley, of the P. C. T. H. B. A., that it will grant a transportation reduction of twenty per cent on all horses entered at the meetings on the circuit. The reductions are of course made with the

express understanding that all horses shall be shipped throughout on its lines, and not by water or on other competing roads.

The Horse Show people will hold an open air show during the first meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., and the members and directors have promised to assist in every way to make the meeting a grand success.

As especial attractions outside of the regular programme, a committee of the P. C. T. H. B. A. has arranged for eight novelty races, which should greatly increase the attendance at Oakland.

First on the list of novelties is a time handicap. In this race all of the horses will be lined up and started from a standing start. The starter will have a list of the horses' records, and start them accordingly, giving them their time advantage. For example, if the slowest horse has a record of 2:40, the next slowest 2:35, and so on, he will start the slowest and his watch at the same time, when five seconds have elapsed he will order the next slowest, and so on until all have gone. The winner will be the one who gets to the wire first in proper style.

A four-in-hand race against time, the driver coming the nearest to six minutes, winning the prize, provided he does not break up too often, is among the specials, and there will also be a tandem race; a double-team race; a gentleman race for members of the Alameda Trotting Club, bicycle sulkies to be used, the same race and conditions for members of the Golden Gate Club, and a slow race. In this, each contestant will drive some one else's horse. This race is similar to the English donkey races that are so popular.

There will also be a special race for the sporting butchers, who generally have a speedy trotter or two around.

Remember entries for the events as advertised in this issue will close next Thursday, July 15th.

The Mistakes of Many Breeders.

Not within the remembrance of the oldest race-goer has such a number of mediocre racers contested for the rich stakes offered by the great racing associations on the other side of the Rockies as during the season of 1897. In the ranks of two-year-olds not one really big-class performer has as yet made its appearance. Firearm is the best of that division, and he failed to run one-two-three in the Great Trial Stakes, won by Hamburg. The latter had previously met with an ignominious defeat. And so it goes. When two-year-olds beat one another it shows conclusively that there is not much of the article termed "class" about any of them. In the three-year-old brigade Ornament shows out in bold relief. He is the one race horse of the year. Yet Tillo, in receipt of five pounds, ran him to a bead in the Oakley Derby. In the "all aged" division we have no Hindoos, Hanovers, Henry of Navarres or Salvators either. Ben Brush won the Suburban Handicap with 123 pounds up, but the next time out failed to get "a chalk mark" when five pounds was added. Howard Mann, the winner of the Brooklyn and Parkway Handicaps, is apparently only a "mud horse." Judging this pair, by their wins of the two great all aged events, to be the best of the older lot, we are certainly "short" in our supply of high-class race horses four years of age and upwards.

The question naturally arises, Why is there such a dearth of good racing material? The answer is not to be made with ease, but we think there would be a vastly different state of affairs if the following suggestions were acted upon: Have racing associations abolish a number of the two-year-old stake races and give fewer purse or selling races for horses of this tender age. Our young racers get too much racing. What proportion of the high-class two-year-old performers turn out as well as three-year-olds or four-year-olds? A very small proportion, surely. Sensation, Tremont, El Rio Rey and French Park, unbeaten as two-year-olds, never appeared as racers when three years old and upward, and hundreds of excellent youngsters were "knocked out" in their infancy. Take our "iron horses," Barnum, Kingston, White Nose and Logan, and how many times did they engage in races when two-year-olds? The first named not once, Kingston thrice, White Nose and Logan twice. Is this not a strong argument against excessive two-year-old racing? It stands to reason that the really two-year-old, if raced to excess, will not be of much account in after years. There are, of course, a few instances of horses running twenty or more times at two years of age and racing on in a useful way until they were six or seven years of age (Blitzen being one), but they are very rare.

Outside of this ruinous racing of two-year-olds (a very important matter to turfmen, surely), another reason can

be advanced why such a small number of high-class performers fail to make an appearance. That is: Lack of science among many of our breeders, failure to sufficiently study such a complex matter as breeding race horses, rushing into a business that they know little or nothing about. That failure should result in most cases is little to be wondered at. The most successful breeder in the world was Lord Falmouth, of England, and he was a great stickler for individuality. That, then, should be the breeder's first care—to see that every stallion and every mare is a first-class individual, free from any sort of disease that was transmittable, sound as the proverbial dollar, and having height and "substance." The "weeds" should be cast aside. Too often have we seen horses put to the stud of the weediest description possible, but "he was a good performer," and that was sufficient in the mind of the breeder. Another important matter not often considered, and which results in a weakly race of horses being brought into the world; that is, the using of stallions and mares for stud purposes which have been raced up to within a few weeks or months of the breeding season. Their muscles have not had time to relax. Their form is still that of an athlete. It is a notorious fact that wrestlers and prize-fighters who have in training for years, and who are married while still in their prime, very seldom become fathers of families. The same, it naturally follows, would apply to stallions and mares in training for years and who are placed in the stud before their muscles have been relaxed. Lord Falmouth only bred his mares every other year, believing that by this method the foals were stronger and consequently were started on life's journey better equipped to stand the wear and tear of a turf career. Besides, he would not allow the youngsters to be weaned until they were twelve or thirteen months old. His success proved the correctness of his theory.

Consideration of blood lines should come after individuality. The great trouble in years past, in America, has been that "yon cannot get too much of a good thing." The result was that the veins of our horses contained an excess of the blood of the two great race horses and successful sires—Lexington and imp. Glencoe—both of the Herod male line. There have been cases of inbreeding resulting in the production of good performers, but they are quite rare. In some states laws are enforced prohibiting the marriage of first cousins—of the human species. Doctors consider the result of such unions with disfavor. Therefore it was absolutely essential that a complete outcross should be secured. Sensible breeders are now getting stallions with as many Eclipse strains as they can procure, and the result will doubtless be a vastly superior race of horses. Ornament, the best turf performer now before the American public, is one of the results of judicious outcrossing. His sire is imp. Order (son of Bend Or and Angelica, by Galopin, second dam St. Angela, by King Tom). Bend Or, Galopin and King Tom trace straight away in the male line to the unbeaten Eclipse. Victorine, dam of Ornament, was by Onondaga, an Eclipse male line horse, while his second dam was Maria D., by Lisbon, a grandson of King Tom, of the Eclipse male line. The third dam of Ornament was Crucifix (by Lexington—Lightsome, by Glencoe), therefore an own sister to Salina, dam of Salvador. His fifth dam was Levity, "the Pocahontas of America" so that he is bred to perfection. Imp. Order's sire is Bend Or, the Derby-winner and sire of the unbeaten Derby-winner Ormonde, his dam a sister to the unbeaten St. Simon. Onondaga's dam Susan Beane (also the dam of the unbeaten Sensation) was by Lexington from Sally Lewis, by Glencoe, another great brood mare. As Ornament has two Stockwell crosses and two of King Tom, he traces no less than four times to the great Pocahontas, by Glencoe, and his pedigree shows the names of more famous stud matrons than almost any horse whose breeding we have ever run out. Though Ornament has two Lexington crosses and six of Glencoe, he has enough Eclipse blood to make a neat division, and if breeders will have nothing but good individuals on their farms from racing families, and breed intelligently, observing the "happy nicks" that have been effected, they will attain more than a fair share of success, but under their present way of doing, good race horses from their farms will be few and far between.

Great Coney Island Stakes.

Breeders of thoroughbreds should enter their foals liberally in the great stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club advertised in this issue. To neglect this is to be penny wise and pound foolish. A colt or filly entered in such rich events is worth at least twice as much

when it comes to a sale as if it were left out. Besides, \$5 carries the foal in the Annual Champion (\$25,000) for one year, \$10 in the Lawrence Realization for the same period. If a horse is not entered in great stake races its earning capacity is so greatly reduced, and, no matter how good a performer it may turn out, it is not worth a tithe of the sum to the owner that it would be were it entered liberally in such events.

The winner of the Annual Champion will not only put \$20,000 to the credit of the fortunate owner, but will be a real American champion, for the horse is asked to go over a good distance of ground and carry plenty of weight. The winner of this race can undoubtedly be sold for \$25,000, too, provided it is a stallion or mare, and thus a fortune is in sight if a breeder can be fortunate enough to rear the victorious one in the stake.

The Lawrence Realization for 1899 and 1900 will probably be worth even more from a monetary standpoint, and the conditions framed are of such a liberal character that they at once appeal to every sensible breeder of a thoroughbred in America.

Entries to these three stake events close July 15th, next Thursday, and we hope to see California well represented. If she isn't, then our breeders are short-sighted, that's all. Address all entries "To the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, New York City, N. Y."

The Block System a Success.

A letter from Oakley track, Cincinnati, to a prominent turf journal reads:

"The French mutual system, judging by the brief trial given here, is destined to become a success. Two machines were placed in the betting ring and given in charge of men who understood the system thoroughly. They explained the method of betting to the public, and circulars were also handed around giving a complete description of the system. The bettors seemed to take kindly to the machines, and the attendants were kept busy during the entire day. The advantages claimed for the machines were demonstrated in a practical manner. In every race but the third winning and place tickets paid more than the odds laid by the bookies. The machines will be furnished with an additional number of attendants to-day in order to facilitate the betting. It looks as though they have come to stay."

The bookies look with alarm at the introduction of this system, for they foresee due disaster to their thrifty calling should they be as successful here as they are in Paris. Associations will make more money, and the "sport of kings" will be taken out of the hands of book-makers and their allies, and the breeders, owners and trainers will see the game placed on a higher level than ever.

The Stockton Fair.

The Driving Club of Stockton deserves great credit for the splendid manner in which it has formulated a programme of races for the meeting which it is to give at the famous track at Stockton. The advertisement speaks for itself. It leaves nothing to be explained, and we look for this club to receive as many entries to every event as the State Fair.

The track has been plowed, harrowed and rolled, and will be in fine shape when the races are called. For years this course was considered the "fastest" and "safest" in this State, and Mr. C. E. Doan, the track superintendent, says it will sustain that reputation this season. Entries will close August 1st.

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Marysville race meeting to be held the week following the Breeders' meeting at Oakland, for which entries will close, July 15th. There are nineteen races in all and as the railroad offers a very low reduction in rates to all horsemen and horses this year, it will be easy for them to place their horses on the cars at Emeryville in the morning and be at Marysville that afternoon; there will be no delays on the road. From there, the same cars will convey them to Chico, Willows, Woodland, Sacramento, and on through the circuit. There are plenty of races for the slow classes and as the track at Marysville is one of the best in California and ample provision will be made for the stabling of all horses that will go there, there is not a horseman in California who can afford missing this meeting. Mr. D. E. Knight and Secretary G. R. Eckart will devote all their time to this meeting and the people of Marysville and surrounding towns will be their in large numbers, so its success is assured.

THE sale of Palo Alto horses took place Thursday and very fair prices were realized, considering the fact many of the animals were young and unbroken. The Dexter Princes brought the highest prices.

L. T. THORNE, Secretary of the Los Angeles Association telegraphs under date, July 8th: No. 1—2:30 class, trotting; purse \$1,200, filled with twenty-nine entries. No. 2—2:12 class, trotting; purse \$1,200, filled with fourteen entries. No. 3—2:30 class, pacing; purse \$1,200, filled with twenty-three entries. No. 4—2:17 class, pacing, filled with twenty-one entries. No. 5—Donhle team trotting, declared not filled. The names will be published in our next issue and we take this means of congratulating this association on its plan of asking low entrance.

WM. FIELDWICK, superintendent of the Oakland track, says it will be ready for the trotting and pacing horses July 15th. It would not surprise as if fast time was made over this splendid course.

EASTER WILKES, by Guy Wilkes, was sold for \$230 to A. J. Molero, of Watsonville, at the Killip auction sale, last Thursday.

A MEETING will be held at Woodland, Monday, to complete arrangements for holding the race meeting there this year.

WE regret to learn that Robert Bonner is lying at the point of death at his home in New York City.

Australasian Notes.

In the first two days of the last Adelaide (South Australia) meeting \$139,970 passed through the totalizer, giving \$6,998.50 to the club in the shape of commission, \$3,499.25 to charity and \$3,499.25 to the Government.

Bloodshot (by Maxim—Irish, by Traducer) five years old, a great stake-winner and second in the last Melbourne Cup, was recently sold by Wm. C. Yuille & Co., of 414 B. Bonrka street, Melbourne, for \$1,500 at private sale. Such a horse would easily fetch from \$3,000 to \$10,000 in this country. His tabulated pedigree is as follows:

BLOODSHOT, B. H. 5 YEARS.	MAXIM	MURKIN (IMP.)	Longbow	(Ithuriel)	Miss Bowe
			Legerdemain	(Pantaloen)	Decoy
			West Australian	(Melbourne)	
			(Ascot Cup, Derby)		
			Leger, 2,000		
	REALIZATION	MURKIN (IMP.)	Brown Bess	(Camel)	By Brutandoff
			(Grandam Gen. Peel)		
			Nevalmaster	(Toothstone)	Beeswing
			(Leger)		
			Vesta	(Stockwell)	Gariand
	TRAITOR	MURKIN (IMP.)	Flying Dutchman	(Ray Middleton)	Barbelle
			(Ascot Cup, Derby)		
			Leger		
			Esplor	(Liverpool)	Esperance
			(Never beaten)		
WANT	TRAITOR	MURKIN (IMP.)	Pantaloen	(Castel)	Idalia
			Pasquinade	(Camel)	Banter
			(Stone to Toothstone)		
			Ellis	(Langer)	By Sir Oliver
			(Leger)		
	WANT	MURKIN (IMP.)	Laoguid	(Cain)	Lydia
			Melbourne	(Humphrey Clinker)	Cervantes Mare
			Cinzell	(Toothstone)	Brocade
			Sir Hercules	(Cap-a-pie)	Paraguay
			Flora McIvor	(New Warrior)	Lo, by Sir Hercules

Sixth dam, Flora McIvor, by Ross' Emigrant; seventh dam, Cornelia, by Grasshopper; eighth dam, Manto, by Soothsayer; ninth dam, Sister to Lynnaes, etc.

Bloodshot won the C. B. Fisher Plate at the V. R. C. meeting, and in New Zealand the Canterbury Juvenile Plate, Middle Park Plate (twice), Auckland Great Northern Foal Stakes, Midsummer Handicap, Royal Stakes, Hawke's Bay Stakes, Wanganui Two-year-old Stakes, and ran second to Newhaven in the Melbourne Cup (four years, 121 pounds) in 3:23 1/4 for the two miles.

The executors of the late Sir Thomas Eldar have instructed Wm. C. Yuille & Co., of Melbourne, to sell at the farm, four miles from Adelaide, early in November, the famous Morphetville Stud of thoroughbreds, comprising the stallions, Gang Forward (imp.), Nautilus (imp.), Mostyn (imp.), Aldivalloch, and Light Artillery; forty brood mares, including Hortensia (dam of Destiny, Keera, and Hortensius), Haideia (dam of Morrita and Onward), Irish Queen (dam of Edition, Gladstone, etc.), Lady Lovelace (dam of the famous Portsea, Kirkby, and Reka), Tarpeia (dam of Scarpia and Tarquin), Tyropean (dam of Quality, Jericho, and Ghenna), Theresa, (imp.), Miss Mostyn (imp.; dam of Mostyn), Promise (imp.), dam of Lord Hopetoun, Paigle (imp.), Primula (imp.) Fairy Voice (imp.), Sunningdale (imp.), etc. besides several fillies, including sisters to Keera, Portsea and Quality and twenty-five yearlings, by Neckersgat, Light Artillery, Nautilus, and Gang Forward. Here is a chance for American breeders to secure some mares that have proven their worth. Australian-bred horses have certainly accomplished wonders in America.

A Brisbane scribe says that Lorimer is probably the best three-year-old colt in Queensland, and expresses regret that he is not entered for the big handicaps at the Q. T. C. meeting. Lorimer, who was bred by the late Mr. W. H. Barnes, is by July from a Captivator mare named Alida. July is a brother to Sir Modred, Idaliom and Cheviot, and is now at Rancho del Paso, Sacramento county.

The report of the Canterbury Jockey Club is to hand. The receipts for the year were £2,563 above any previous record. The club gave £13,000 for eight days' racing, an average of £1,625 per day. At the C. J. C. spring meeting the attendance for a single day has never been more than 9,000, yet the club last year gave £6,600 in stakes, or an average of £2,220 a day. This shows what the totalizer can do in the way of stakes.

There were a number of royally-bred yearlings sold in Australia recently for small sums—so small that it was hard to understand unless there was little more to be had in the Colonies. We are informed, however, that the true reason is that owners over there have just so much stable room (they own their own training stables), and when they add a horse to their string they are forced to sell or give away something. This is not always easy to do, hence the astonishingly small prices unless some "new man" comes into the game. Following are some of the "pick-ups" at recent sales: Sister to Realm (winner Sydney Cup), \$230; ch. c. by Corinth (son of Musket and Onyx, latter dam of Nordenfeldt), dam Lady Helen, by Phil Athol (son of Blair Athol), \$75; hr. c. by Bowmont (by St. Albans—Pardon), dam Lady Swift, by the unbeaten Grand Fleuret, \$95; hr. f. by Lochiel (by Prince Charlie—imp. Nellie Moore), dam Pie Crost, by Martini Henry, \$125; h. c. by Ruseley (by Doncaster—Steppa, half sister to Hermit), dam Legacy, sister to Legrande (by Epigram—Legged), \$125; h. c. by Ruseley—Fine Lady (by Darebin—First Lady, dam of Grand Fleuret, \$125; ch. f. by Ruseley—Chrysophraze, by Rapid Bar; second dam Chrysophraze (dam of Robinson Crusoe), \$75; h. f. by Ruseley—Red and Black (by Exminster, \$150; h. f. by Lochiel—Come Along, by Cliveden, \$50; Auralia (half-sister to Utter, now in this country) by Lochiel—Uralia, \$175; Precioso, by Rapid Bay—Gipsy, with foal at foot by Truelock and stunted to him again, \$20; Tongariro, hr. c. yearling, by Abercorn—Etna (dam of Stromboli), \$250; Riffaita, hr. c. yearling, by Carbine—Ravenswing (half-sister to Sir Modred, Idaliom and Cheviot), \$450. [This colt would bring close to \$10,000 in America]; Austria, hr. f. yearling, by Abercorn—Aurelia, by Musket, \$125; ch. c. yearling (brother to Candid, Candour and Suparh), by Splendor—Canary, \$450; h. f. (half-sister to Arsenal), by Grand Fleuret—Cross-fire, \$485; h. f. by Far Niente—Delta, by Tranton, \$100; Tranquility, yearling filly, by Niagara—Gentility, \$80; Tattara sister to Narara (Gold-brough—Ethel), with foal at foot and stunted to Antonyomy, \$195; brown yearling colt by Splendor—Diana (half-sister to imp. Beauty, dam of Dr. Ross), \$250. Many of these horses, brought to America and properly advertised, would bring four to five times as much as they would in the Colonies, and it would pay some enterprising man to buy up all those closely related to the turf and celebrities (provided they go back to the English Stud Book on both sides) and bring them over here to sell. Australian horses have done so well on this side that they would fetch excellent prices.

Newhaven's box on the Oroya is on the spar deck, abast the gangway to the starboard side. The box is a commodious one, 11 feet by 10 feet. Up to a height of 5 feet 2 inches the sides are padded, while the floor is covered with a sufficiency of coir mats to prevent slipping, and as a contrivance in the shape of slings is also part of the fittings, there is but a very remote chance of Newhaven being knocked about, even in the worst of weather. Around the box for a couple of feet from the roof shutters are arranged, which can be closed down to keep out water, or opened to admit air. Newhaven's manger is an artistic piece of work in its way, made of polished wood, with a movable tin basin inside. Regard has been paid to drainage by raising the floor of the box several inches from the deck. These fittings cost \$1,250.

During the last three meetings at Flemington it has become the fashion for one horse to pull off a double. Blackwood was the first to initiate the innovation, followed by Ironsides, and on Monday the dual coup was successfully accomplished by Trent, who, stranga to say, defeated both Blackwood and Ironsides in the Welter Handicap. This Trent (by Trenton—Sumatra) is a black gelding, five years old. He won the Birthday Handicap, one and one-half miles, fourth on the day's programme, with 98 pounds up, and then went on and won the sixth race (Welter Handicap), one mile in 1:40 flat, with 126 pounds up. Blackwood, second, carried 150 pounds in the latter and was beaten but one and one-half lengths.

Old Swagman can still gallop, and at Albury on Saturday won a six-furlong handicap carrying top weight. At the same meeting the Splendor—Canary mare, Grand Canary, who was such a failure in Sydney, also distinguished herself by running red dead heat for a race and winning the run-off.—Sydney Referee.

Battalion, after winning the Queensland Cup, two miles, with 143 pounds up, followed on the second day of the Queensland Turf Club meeting with a win of the Moreton Handicap, one and a quarter miles, 157 pounds up, in 2:11 1/4, had as beaten but a head for the Royal Stakes by Archib's Daughter, time for the mile and a furlong and twenty yards 1:58 1/4.

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THE GUN.

Coming Events.

July 11—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
July 11—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 11—Olympic Gun Club (Blue-Fock), Ingleside.
July 11—South Gun Club, Colma.
July 18—Encinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
July 18—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point, regular club shoot and open to all cash prize shoot.
July 18—California Wing Shooting Club, Ingleside.
July 25—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
July 25—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 25—Olympic Gun Club (Blue-Fock), Ingleside.
Aug. 1—Encinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
Aug. 1—3 day Game Gun Club Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 8-9—Marysville Gun Club's tournament, Marysville, Cal.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Inyo, Los Angeles, Marin, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Santa Clara, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Monterey Tournament.

The initial tournament of the Monterey Wing Shooting Club held at the quaint old town of Monterey last Sunday will long be remembered, by those who participated, as the most successful and most enjoyable club tournament they ever attended in California.

The Monterey Club fairly outdid themselves in their efforts to make the visitors thoroughly enjoy the outing. The management was, par excellence, the best we have seen and the events were run off so rapidly, that practically the tournament was over at two o'clock.

The most interesting event of the seven was the match for the handicap cup and when "Papa" Carr made his 25 straight from scratch, there was not a man on the grounds that did not hope no one would tie him. Young Lipp, of Marysville, ran him close with 24 out of 25 and McCutchan, of Windsor, came third with 24 out of 26. A more popular win could not be imagined.

Mr. Carr managed the tournament with the able assistance of the members of the Monterey Club. Frank R. Day worked off the events; C. H. Rodriguez, the secretary, and Ad Gunzendorf, his able assistant, attended to the clerical end, and Chas. R. Few handled the cash.

The two referees, Tom Allen and H. Wadam, gave excellent satisfaction. The trappers attended to their work and the traps worked very well.

The average entry was \$48. We had expected a somewhat larger entry but the holiday was against it and the neighboring towns were not very well represented.

The best average was made by M. O. Feudner, but he was not the biggest winner. The best purses were won as follows: "Heidelberg" \$45.60, J. B. McCutchan \$39.55, F. Feudner \$37.85, M. O. Feudner \$34.35, C. C. Nauman \$32.50.

The winners in the different matches were as follows:

First Event—10 birds, entrance 50 cents, \$20 added; three moneys, class shooting: F. Feudner, \$15.25; second money, E. Klevesahl, W. Andrus, A. Webb, C. Shaw and D. Thom, \$1.83 each; third money, D. Daniels, O. Feudner, C. Haight, W. Golcher, F. Brewhington, J. B. McCutchan, J. R. Carroll, G. H. Anderson, F. H. Greeley, Chas. Carr and Geo. Claibrough, 55 cents each.

Second Event—19 birds, entrance 50 cents, \$25 added; three moneys, class shooting: C. Nauman, \$17.75; second money, Hinkle, F. Feudner, McCutchan, Greeley, W. Smith, T. Work and W. Varlen, \$1.50 each; third money, "Remington," Daniels, Andrus, O. Feudner, Haight, Golcher, Shaw, Justins, Haas, Seaver, Thom, "Heidelberg" and F. Lipp, 50 cents each.

Third Event—15 birds, entrance 75 cents, \$30 added; four moneys, class shooting: F. Feudner, \$18.30; second money, Hinkle, Carr and Varlen, \$4.55 each; third money, Andrus, O. Feudner, Mordock, McCutchan, "Heidelberg," Anderson and Lipp, \$1.30 each; fourth money, Karney, Nauman, Haight, Whitney, Seaver, J. Carroll and Steward, 65 cents each.

Fourth Event—Handicap Cup, 25 birds, entrance 75 cents; won by Chas. Carr.

Fifth Event—20 birds, entrance, \$1, \$35 added; four moneys. Class Shooting: O. Feudner, Webb, Shaw and Heidelberg, \$5.00 each. Second money, McCutchan, \$10.80. Third money, F. Feudner, Haight, Anderson and Varlen, \$80 each. Fourth money, Daniels, Klevesahl, Hinkle, Nauman, Mordock, Seaver and Greeley, 80 cents each.

Sixth Event—20 birds, entrance \$1, \$40 added; three moneys. Class Shooting: O. Feudner, Whitney and Golcher, \$10.05 each. Second money, Nauman, Webb, Haight, Heidelberg and Carr, \$3.60 each. Third money, Daniels, Klevesahl, Hinkle, Shaw, McCutchan and Edwards, \$2 each. Seventh Event—20 birds, entrance \$2.50, \$50 added; three moneys. Class Shooting, Rose System (Ratio, 5, 3, and 2): Heidelberg, \$29.30. Second money, O. Feudner and J. B. McCutchan, \$17.40 each. Third money, Webb, Seaver and Carr, \$11.60 each.

The scores were as follows:

No. of Event	Number of Birds										Hdp.	Total Shot	Total Hdp.	Average
	1	2	3	5	6	7	8	9	10	20				
M. O. Feudner	3	8	13	20	19	19	25	23	120	110		916		
J. B. McCutchan	3	9	13	19	19	26	21	121	109	90				
"Heidelberg"	6	8	13	20	18	20	25	21	120	106		833		
Chas. Carr	8	6	14	16	18	18	25	25	120	105		875		
C. C. Nauman	7	10	12	17	13	17	25	23	120	104		866		
F. Feudner	10	7	15	18	16	14	25	21	120	103		858		
J. L. Webb	9	7	13	17	17	13	25	18	120	102		81		
G. W. Hinkle	6	9	14	17	17	16	26	22	121	101		833		
Wm. Varlen	7	9	14	18	16	14	25	21	120	99		825		
F. Lipp	7	8	13	15	16	15	25	24	120	98		816		
C. H. Shaw	9	8	10	20	17	16	26	18	121	97		809		
C. A. Haight	8	8	12	18	15	15	25	18	120	97		808		
E. Klevesahl	9	5	11	17	17	17	26	21	121	97		801		
W. Mordock	9	7	13	17	16	16	26	21	121	97		801		
W. Seaver	7	8	12	17	16	18	25	18	120	96		80		
D. Daniels	8	8	11	17	17	14	25	20	120	95		791		
W. Golcher	8	8	9	14	19	16	25	21	120	95		791		
J. W. Steward	6	7	12	16	16	9	27	19	122	95		778		
A. H. Whitney	7	7	12	15	19	14	26	19	121	93		763		
G. H. Greeley	8	9	11	17	14	15	25	19	121	93		763		
G. H. Anderson	8	7	13	13	15	16	26	12	121	92		76		
J. R. Carroll	8	7	12	15	15	15	27	20	122	92		754		
H. Justins	4	8	11	15	15	15	26	21	121	90		743		
C. J. Haas	6	8	10	14	14	16	25	18	120	86		716		
"Edwards"	6	6	11	18	17	15	27	18	122	85		704		
W. F. Andrus	7	8	11	14	12	14	25	12	120	83		683		
J. Karney	7	7	12	15	15	23	12	120	81	675				
Dr. C. Hart	7	7	8	15	13	10	28	21	123	79		641		
Thos. Work	6	9	11	15	13	12	27	12	122	78		639		
F. Vernon	5	7	11	13	13	19	26	19	121	77		636		
D. Thom	9	8	6	13	14	10	27	12	122	72		59		
C. M. McMahon	7	3	9	13	13	95	60				
C. Remington	5	8	6	11	8	1	39	39				
F. Brewhington	8	7	10	12	75	45				
L. G. Hare	9	6	35	15				
C. H. Ward	7	5	6	10	5	...	25	4	100	87				
H. Neustader	6	7	11	15	8	...	28	21	103	68				
H. C. Nowell	4	2	8	10	11	...	30	12	105	47				
Mudd	3	7	20	10				
G. Claibrough	8	4	11	13	10	103	58				
W. J. Smith	5	9	11	13	55	38				
S. Hanser	9	12	12	20	17	19	102	62				
Dr. Bogle	10	28	11	48	21				
C. Hebert	12	14	27	19	67				
E. Ingram	14	9	28	16	68				
L. Hauser	15	27	17	65	42				
Schaefer	28	14	28	14				
R. Rumble	5	5	9	13	55	33				

A special meeting was held on Sunday evening at the club's headquarters and Ad Gunzendorf presented Papa Carr with the beautiful handicap cup.

The president, Edward Ingram, C. A. Haight, W. J. Golcher, J. W. Steward and "Papa" responded with appropriate speeches. The visitors thanked their hosts for their royal hospitality and the party adjourned, the majority of them to dream of catching salmon and yellowtail in the morning.

On Monday noon when the salmon fishermen came in from the bay they found an excellent barbecue waiting for them on the rocks at Maccahee's Point. The "Monterey oysters" and the meat were done to a turn by Allen and Carter, and a hungry party of sportsmen did ample justice to the viands—especially that portion of the party which had used their breakfasts for bait while salmon fishing.

Long and Short Barrels.

First I will quote from Dougall's "Shooting, Its Appliances, Practice and Purpose," a work of which I think very much; and, second, I will quote from a work of which I think but little, though here and there are a few good things in it I refer to W. W. Greener's "Choke-hore Guns and How to Load Them."

Dougall says, "Thirty inches seems to have been adopted as the length combining the most advantages, and is a good average." "But so much is the method of boring altered [since the days of the cylinder-bore, he means], that length may now be said to be a matter more to be regarded in reference to the strength and style of shooting of the sportsman than to comparative power of shooting; consequently, we find what are called 'covert guns,' if well bored, shooting up to moderate ranges with a force and closeness which sadly damage all rate of length." "Shooting with both eyes open, I should decidedly advocate the use of barrels—the caliber not being greater than 12—of twenty-six to twenty-eight inches in preference to all others [the italics are mine], as having enabled me to do all that can be done in the field, in fair average shooting at general game, with guns of any length whatever." "But there must be no shutting of one eye, and puzzling the other with looking for and following the game, and keeping the gun all in a nice, correct line at the same time."

"Both eyes are quite needed, and sometimes even something more would not be at all unnecessary."

To the above I will add that, this two-eye style is, and has always been my own, and by it I have dropped many a woodcock dead (in thick cover), when, had I taken time to let only one eye cipher out his line of flight, and get the correct aim, that particular bird would have given a derisive whistle, and hidden me a thankful "good-by." The old axiom that "the quickest shot is the best shot," all other things being equal, is true; and in heavy cover you don't want to take time to narrow your range of vision, or add to the difficulties by even so much as batting an eyelid.

Greener says, "For the benefit of those who have not experimented to the extent I have, I may say that shortness must be relative to the bore." "The wider the bore, the shorter may be the barrels—given a sufficient weight to resist the recoil." "I believe a 12-bore of 24 inches, will shoot as well as if 30 inches." "I am speaking of the old boring, or cylinder; but I can see no reason whatever why a choke-pore should require much length."

He says that after experimenting with choked barrels, that "23 inches is the shortest range that barrels should be made; if wanted for extreme long range, we should recommend 30 inches for a 12-bore." "When a gun is required 6½ pounds

or lighter, and full choke, we should recommend 28 inches in the barrel, as this allows the barrels to be made lighter at the muzzle without injuring the balance of the gun."

He quotes the letter written by some one to the London Field which I give here:

"I cannot see the philosophy of having to carry the extra weight of a long gun. I asked nearly all the best makers at your 1875 gun trial if they would undertake to make a short, choked gun, but there was not one who would talk of anything under 27 inches; and only a few days ago I was talking to one of the best London makers, and he said he dared not advocate short guns (though he believed in them), for fear of being set down as a man of idiosyncrasies."

Your readers who have been questioning on this point will see that, even among gunmakers, this question of long versus short barrels has never been settled satisfactorily, even with the modern choke-bore; but I decidedly lean to the opinion of Dougall that for all ordinary game the 28-inch barrels are the best. It is true my own gun has 30-inch barrels, but I am satisfied I could do better shooting with it if it were two inches shorter; but, as I hold that no one but the maker of a gun should be allowed to alter the length of barrels or the amount of choke in a gun, and as I cannot afford the cost of sending my gun to England and back to have this alteration made, I shall continue to use it as it now is.

I trust that what is here written will be of use to some who are in doubt, and will only add that if a gun be properly bored 28 inches will be all that is needful in length of barrels and a better balanced gun will be the result.—Recapper, in Amateur Sportsman.

Rabbit Hunting at Pomona.

Twenty-four Pomona sportsmen worked great havoc in the ranks of the rabbit four hundred or more Thursday of last week. Over the broad cultivated fields and the neighboring acres of sage brush and cactus the invading army swept with a thoroughness that left few of the "jacks" or "cotton tails" to gnaw the bark of the young fruit trees about the valley, says the Pomona Beacon.

The hunting party left town at an early hour and the sun was not much higher when the first "drive" was made on the Loud ranch. A "drive" is a peculiar institution. It is devised as a means to chase the rabbits into close quarters and allow few or none of them to escape. About half of the party spreads along a line to a distance sufficient so that on advancing the men may cover the whole field to right and left. The other members make a "stand" across the further end of the field and await the sport that comes a few minutes later. At first the guns speak at considerable intervals, but as the driving party gets nearer where the stand is the reports are heard close together. The drive is having its results, for the rabbits are running at a tremendous pace trying to get away from the marching hunters. But the brains of man have outmatched the muscles of the rabbit, and the speed of the latter serve to bring him the sooner into range of the guns at the stand. Now the reports come two or three at a time and with increasing rapidity. Two or three rabbits dart from the same bush and one of them is shot at by two hunters while the others dash through the line and on to other fields and liberty. But the combat for this drive is soon finished and the captains issue directions for the execution of the next drive.

Field after field is thus covered without thought of time till the wearied muscles and the seeming increased weight of the firearms assert that it is noon.

At the close of the forenoon's work Thursday the rabbits that had been shot up to that time were taken to the ranch barn, to the side of which they were tacked. Dinner was served and the sport was continued till old sol had almost dipped into the Pacific. Scores were registered and with much hatter the hunters returned to their homes and a sound night's sleep.

A few of the men in the party were unable to join the hunt till afternoon and their scores should therefore be doubled to place them on an equal basis with the men who were in the sport all day. The number of rabbits shot by each man (no such allowance being made) was as follows:

Barnes	17	Palmountain	29
Stephens	25	Barker	19
Dewey	20	Wilkinson	20
Strong	33	Roberts	25
Bayham	12	Richardson	21
Nugent	35	Schwan	28
Thomas	27	Weigle	28
Gilbert	17	Burt	13
Tous	10	Tous	17
Carter	25	White	13
Carter, J. C.	7	Dr. White	13
Arvis	9	Fleming	16

Total.....452

Red Bluff Gun Club.

The members of the Red Bluff Gun Club contested for the elegant silver cup and silver medal offered by E. W. Runyon at their grounds at Red Bluff last Friday. All arrangements were complete, even to the erection of a shed and seats for contestants and visitors. Captain Chas. Gilmore won the cup and John O'Connor the medal. When won three successive times the trophies become the property of the winners.

Sam Daubenmire was referee. Dr. Ailbright acted as Judge and Bart Tolley was scorer.

The match was at 15 bluerocks and five live pigeons each, and the result is given in the two columns below:

Capt. Emerald	7-0
A. B. Fuller	6-1
H. C. Swail	4-1
H. Nottelman	7-2
Dr. Owen	8-2
H. C. Weisfeldt	2-3
J. Trede	0-0
T. H. Garvin	0-0
Poste	2-4
W. F. Luning	3-3
F. W. Lange	6-2
A. J. Bogard	2-0
Chas. Gilmore	10-5
C. Trede	2-1
L. W. Vance	7-2
J. O'Connor	8-3
J. R. Freeman	3-3
A. W. Baker	4-1
Bona Epperson	2-2

Fresno's Game Ordinance.

The County of Fresno is another one of the few counties in this State that see the great advantages in game protection and the curse of market hunting. The Board of Supervisors has ordained as follows:

SECTION 1.—Any person hunting quail, duck, rail and snipe in the county of Fresno for market shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market as used in this section is the taking or killing of quail, doves, duck, rail or snipe with the intent to sell the same.

Sec. 2.—Any quail, doves, duck, rail and snipe offered for shipment in the county of Fresno shall be considered under this ordinance as having been taken or killed within the limits of such county, and any person making such offer shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 3.—Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$50, or to be confined in the county jail not less than five days nor more than thirty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 4.—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 2d day of November, 1895.

Sec. 5.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed and approved this 16th day of October, 1895, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Garrett, Letcher, Rose, Sayre and Wickersham.

Noes—None.

(SEAL)
Chairman Board of Supervisors, Fresno County, California.

Attest: T. G. HART, Clerk.
By J. B. JOHNSON, Deputy.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Doves and deer may be shot on Thursday next.

A bluerock club will be organized in Redding this week.

The Empira Gun Club snoot: at Alameda Point, to-morrow.

The Olympic Gun Club will snoot bluerocks at Ingleside to-morrow.

The Reliance Gun Club will shoot at Webster street, Alameda to-morrow.

The Empire Gun Club's 50 bird record medal match will be shot to-morrow.

"Papa" Carr won the beautiful handicap cup at Monterey with Dupont powder.

J. B. McCutchan made his excellent score at Monterey with Hazard Powder.

"Oregon" pheasants are reported to be quite plentiful along Big and Little Chico creeks.

Ask the boys that participated in the barbecue at Monterey how they like "Monterey oysters."

The South End Gun Club will shoot the regular monthly medal match at Colma to-morrow.

The Ukiah Press states that a great many deer have been killed in Mendocino county already.

The Stockton Rifle and Pistol Club have adopted the Columbia target, a move in the right direction.

Mr. Ferguson, game warden of Fresno county, states that doves and quail will be very plentiful in his county this season.

The report of the Secretary shows that at the recent Missouri state shoot, at Kansas City, 5,480 live birds were trapped and nearly 40,000 targets thrown.

The Marysville Gun Club will give an open-to-all tournament with \$500 added money on August 8th and 9th, at Marysville. Both live birds and bluerocks will be used.

The Board of Directors of the California Inanimate Target Association will meet at the Olympic Gun Club's rooms on July 20th, to select a time and place for the next tournament.

Two more shoots of the Willows Gun Club will settle the medal question. Chester Branham, J. H. Porter and Geo. Mellor have won the medal twice, each. Considerable speculation is rife regarding the outcome.

Outdoors is the name of a new publication that comes to our desk this week. It is ably edited and beautifully illustrated. It treats of hunting, fishing, and wheeling and hides far to rival any of the older publications of this class.

Crittenden Robinson returned to San Francisco last week. We don't know for sure that he came with the Christian Endeavorers but he is here and looks none the worse for his European experiences. He did his share of the winning across the pond and will probably be in evidence at the next meeting of the California Wing Club.

Los Angeles will doubtless bid for the next tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association and would unquestionably make a big success of it. If they really want it, we would advise them to be fully informed regarding the rates for a car from San Francisco to Los Angeles and such like data when they present their bids.

The South End Gun Club held its regular shoot at Colma, Sunday, June 27th. The main event was at 25 birds. The scores were as follows: Fred Walpert 19, J. Peel 18, M. McDonnell 17, J. Bickerstaff 17, Jos. Coll 17, P. McRae 16, J. McDonnell 12, Geo. Kewell 13, Geo. Henner 12, Chas. Bass 10, J. Dwyer 9, J. Schroeder 8, O. Chortland 7, R. Iijan 6, Chas. Miller 5, Ralph Ohe 5.

At the Red Bluff Gun Club's tournament of June 27th, Shasta county was represented by A. Dohrowsky, C. L. Lack, M. E. Dittmar, A. Hutchinson, J. Hutchinson, J. H. Campbell, W. L. Rose and C. L. Page. The Tehama county team was A. B. Fuller, W. F. Luning, Capt. Emerald, H. Mottlman, C. Kestner, A. O. White, C. T. Rambo and C. Gilmore. The latter team won the team match with a score of 60 to 44 out of a possible 120.

There is more than a fair prospect that the Monterey Gun Club will make a bid for the next tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association. While it is not an absolute cinch that they will get it, that they have a fighting chance cannot be denied. The royal manner in which the visitors were treated at the late tournament, the excellent grounds and the still more excellent management has left a lasting impression upon that portion of the shooting fraternity which participated and its effect will be made manifest when the question comes to vote.

The Crystal Gun Club, of Irvington, has been organized with the following members: A. Emerson, F. Smith, R. E. Smith, A. Eggers, W. W. Walton, W. Trefry and C. Hatch. They have leased 100 acres of marsh land, known as the Crystal Salt works, and are busily getting ready for the coming duck season. They have erected a cabin, blinds and first-class shooting covers. They will bait the docks with wheat and will make their grounds a feeding place for the feathery tribe. Trespassing will not be allowed and parties found on the premises without permission will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

A report from Colorado Springs, Col., says that Emperor William of Germany is soon to receive the largest pair of elk horns in the world, as a gift from Hans Leiden, the German Consul of the Netherlands and the director of the zoological gardens of Cologne. The horns are now on their way to Berlin, where they will formally be presented to the Emperor, to be placed by him in his hunting room, or celebration hall. The antlers measure ten feet from tip of beam to tip of beam across the skull, and have a spread of 62 inches. They have a beam length of 67 and 67½ inches respectively, and the longest prongs are from 22 to 23½ inches in length. There are 12 prongs in all, and including the beams, they have a total length of nearly 20 feet. The largest elk horns known to exist prior to the discovery of these are in the English museum in London. The elk on which the horns grew that are to be presented to Emperor William was killed in the White River country in Western Colorado by an old French hunter named Monjean.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 10—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 11—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 12—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Aug. 13-14—Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world casting tournament at Chicago, Ill. Secretary, G. A. Murrell, 617 La Salle street, Chicago.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the billing fare; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Bass in the San Joaquin.

I have just read that 200 black bass had arrived in Fresno and been placed in the San Joaquin river. This reminds me that three years ago I received from the State Commission 5,000 black bass and placed them in the river just above the Sycamore bridge. They arrived in splendid condition and should now be about twelve inches long. If anyone has been successful in catching one of these bass within the last year I should be much pleased to hear his report as to size and whether they have multiplied rapidly in the river between Sycamore and Millerton. Black bass are fond of lying in the upper edge of deep pools just at the foot of riffles, and the only way to catch them with any degree of success is to use a long line baited with a live minnow. The hook should be inserted from the inside of the mouth and come out through the little hole just below the eye. This will not kill the minnow, and black bass don't want dead bait.

The fisherman should wade out in the shoal and let his line float down into the edge of deep water.

Six years ago I also placed in Dinkey creek above the falls 75,000 Tahoe trout about one-half to one inch long. The current of Dinkey being very strong and rapid, the most of the fish were carried down into King's river. I have no doubt but that these trout are now very numerous somewhere above the mouth of Dinkey, neither in the north or middle fork of the King's river.—J. W. Reese, in the Fresno Expositor.

Chicago Fly-Casting Club's Second Open-to-the-World Scientific Angling Tournament.

The Executive Committee of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club to hold an open-to-the-world scientific angling tournament, August 13 and 14, 1897, in Garfield Park, Chicago. There were present Messrs. E. W. Goodsell, G. A. Murrell, F. N. Peet, I. A. Bellows, F. B. Davidson and G. W. Strell. Programmes containing rules and events will be issued within a few weeks and mailed.

There will be six events, as follows: Long distance fly-casting; fixed distance and accuracy fly-casting; fixed distance, accuracy and delicacy fly-casting; roll fly-casting; long distances bait-casting on the lawn, and bait-casting at fixed distances in the water.

Six championship diamond medals, of the value of \$50 each, will be awarded, one in each event, as first prize. The club guarantees three or more valuable merchandise prizes in each event, as second, third and fourth prizes. An extra prize will be awarded to the contestant having the highest average in all the events.

The entrance fees are as follows: One event, \$3; two events, \$5; three events, \$7; six events, \$10.

Programmes, rules and entry blanks may be obtained by addressing G. A. Murrell, Secretary, 617 La Salle street, Chicago.—American Field.

Fly Fishing.

Frank Forrester in his book Fish and Fishing after describing many different baits for trout fishing says:

"All of these, however, pale before the artificial fly, which is the most legitimate, the most scientific, the most exciting, because most difficult, and lastly, not leastly, the most killing, in nine water of ten, of all the methods used to capture him.

There has long been a grand debate between fly-fishers as to whether those are the most killing flies accurately copied

from nature, or fancy flies similar to nothing in existence, composed of any gay and taking colors. It was formerly the general belief that the first were the most taking, and in the old books we find regular rules laid down, and particular flies ordered for every particular month of the year. But the former opinion has now been generally, and I think justly, discarded by the best anglers, while the practice of such a regular arrangement is now very generally exploded.

"It is a remarkable fact that for the most part the same flies are the most killing in all waters, the world over, in Scotland, Ireland, Norway, and in the waters of America; nor is there any fly found more excellent for general use, or which possesses more ardent votaries, than the red hackle, which has probably killed more and larger fish than any that can be named.

"The flies which I hold the best are the red hackle, the ginger-hackle, the black-hackle, occasionally varied with bodies of gold or silver tinsel, the March-brown or don-drake, the pala yellow dunn, and the blue dunn—both very killing flies—the codon fly, the stone fly, alder fly, the green and gray drakes; and for night and twilight fishing any of the gray, cream-colored or mealy moths; of these I prefer a large white-winged moth with a black body. In many waters some of the coppery-golden and green peacock herls are found to kill well, and last season nothing was so successful on Long Island as the scarlet ibis with a gold tinsel body. For my own fancy, however, I decidedly prefer the hackles of almost every color and variety, from the ginger, through all the shades of the cock, grouse, partridge, woodcock, up to jet black; and my favorite cast is a coach-a-bondo or soldier palmer for my stretcher, a ginger hackle or blue dunn for my second, and a black palmer or dotteril hackle for my first dropper. * * * The brook trout lie lurking for their passing prey under great stones at the head or tail of swift glancing rapids, in the small deep pools between, beneath the roots of great trees which protrude from banks over swirls and whirlpools, in holes and under weirs and sluices, and in no place more frequently than at the tail of millraces.

"The best and heaviest fish do not begin to feed until twilight, after which, for about three hours, they are exceedingly voracious, reposing again after that till daybreak is at hand, when they again feed for an hour or two, living quite still, and oftentimes refusing the most tempting baits during the whole of the day-time."

San Andreas lake was the center of attraction on the Fourth. There were not less than seventy-five anglers at the lake. I. Phillipson and Bernard Angonet, George Hinds, Jos. Doher and Chas. Raynos and son were down Sunday and Monday. They caught a moderate number of fair-sized fish, enough for an excellent fish dinner at the San Bruno House on Sunday night, with Charley Raynos as chef, and a few to take home. Chas. Precht caught 15, George Hinkle 13, Smith 8 large ones and Dolliver 6 or 8. The boys say he claimed 22, but they opened his basket and found 6. Chas. Cate, Rumph and several others of the regular "gang" were among the crowd. They all report the fish in excellent condition.

If you want real live sport, catch a yellowtail with rod and reel. A salmon makes the prettiest fight as he is a surface fighter, but for real stubbornness the yellowtail takes the cake. Yellowtail and salmon are running together this year at Monterey and a trip to this picturesque town is inexpensive. If you want all the fish you can pack use a handline. If you want genuine sport use a rod.

The authorities are agitating the question of introducing striped bass in Oregon waters. They seem to be afraid that the bass will destroy the young salmon. They will have a job to prove their theory. The introduction of the striped bass is the best thing the California Fish Commission ever did, and Oregon will make no mistake in following their example.

Alex Hamilton, C. A. Haight, H. Justins, F. Dassonville and son, F. Feodner, J. W. Stewart, T. Lewis and A. Russell Crowell were all fishing on Monterey Bay on Monday morning, last and all caught salmon. From four to ten to the boat was the average.

The fly-casting club will meet next Tuesday night at the office of the California Fish Commission. The motion to send a delegate to the Chicago tournament will be acted upon at this meeting and every member should be present.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club will cast the 11th regular semi-monthly contest at Stow Lake on Saturday and Sunday (to-day and to-morrow) at Golden Gate Park.

Smelt are running in large numbers in the San Francisco bay now. One man caught 400 on Oakland mole last Monday. Edgar Forster caught 50 in one tide.

McLaughlin and Morehouse were at Russian river station fishing for black bass the first of this week. They report fair success.

The Fresno papers continue to tell of the doings of the miscreants who are dynamiting the San Joaquin.

Angus Coombs and G. E. Stewart are fishing Mad river. They went up last Friday week.

One man caught 60 pounds of pompsno at Capitola in one day last week.

Rock cod and bloa cod fishing continues good.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show, Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

The Advisory Board's Secretary.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board should have been held on Tuesday evening, July 6th, but its Secretary (who cannot be deposed until his successor is accepted by the Board), has succeeded in working another scheme on his fellow delegates. He mailed notices to all the delegates, informing them that owing to the fact that the President and other members of the Board were absent from the city, the meeting was postponed until August 3d. Following is a copy of the notice:

DEAR SIR: I am instructed by the chairman of the Advisory Board to notify all delegates that on account of his unavoidable absence and that of other members the July meeting of the Board will be postponed until August 3d. Very Resp. H. T. PAYNE, Sec'y.

In a letter to another member he adds: "No particular business to come before the Board."

In the first place, neither the President nor Secretary of any body has the power to postpone a regular meeting, let alone an annual one.

In the second place, the notice is a lie manufactured from whole cloth. Dr. D'Evelyn, the President, was in town and at leisure on Tuesday night. Messrs. DeRuyter and Payne were seen by the writer walking up Montgomery street at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Messrs. Keen and Dr. Cline Jr. were both in town and ready to attend. Mr. Gibson of Stockton would have attended had he not received the above notice not to attend; consequently, there was not an officer nor member of the Board residing in this city who would not have attended.

Mr. Payne's object in delaying the meeting is very apparent and he has either been ably seconded in his action by some one on the Board or else he is leading the members of Board about by the nose like a pack of idiots.

A delay of a month means that when he steps out of the Board at the next meeting, he will immediately step in again as the delegate of the mastiff club, the Great Dane club or some other club he has organized on the sly, like he did the San Francisco Kennel Club, either openly or through some of his minions. If he is not expecting this, he is expecting some tool of his to be elected as delegate and he wishes to put him in as Secretary, that he may still retain control of the Board.

For heaven's sake, how long will it take the American Kennel Club to "tumble" to the fact that the Pacific Advisory Board is a roaring farce; that the dog owners of California are not all fools and so long as such unprincipled scoundrels as H. T. Payne are given the reins, just so long will there be a continuous wrangle among the dog owners of this city, to the detriment of kennel interests and the disgrace of the American Kennel Club.

What can the A. K. C. expect to accomplish on this coast while the local reins are in the hands of a man no gentlemen would notice on the street if they were not afraid of being libeled or blackmailed by snubbing him.

The American Field very rightly says that it is an expensive luxury to sue a man for libel who is 3,000 miles away from you. A few days behind the bars would doubtless be a good lesson for the aged libeller, but in more expressive language "there is no use in suing a beggar to catch a louse." He should be disqualified and crushed out of the kennel world of this State as one would crush a snake, and the time is not far distant when this will be done. In the meantime he is playing his cards very clumsily, but successfully.

The Derby Entries.

The entries of the annual Derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club to be held at Bakersfield on Jan. 24th and following days number twenty-three, sixteen pointers, six English setters and one Irish setter. This is something new for California, for years the setters have outnumbered the pointers, but this year the setter men seem to have had too much Payne and as a result the pointers far outnumber the setters.

The entry is as follows:

POINTERS.

- J. M. Kilgariff's lemon and white bitch, Alma, by Glenbeigh—Jill, whelped June 8, 1896.
- W. E. Chute's liver and white bitch, Patti Croxteth C, by Upton of Blithe—Cricket Croxteth, whelped Jan. 1, 1896.
- A. B. Truman's liver and white dog, ——— Croxteth, by Upton of Blithe—Cricket Croxteth, whelped Jan. 16, 1896.
- A. B. Truman's liver and white ——— Croxteth, by Upton of Blithe—Cricket Croxteth, whelped Jan. 16, 1897.
- R. M. Dodge's liver and white dog, Cuts of Kenwood, by Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella, whelped Jan. 20, 1896.
- L. D. Owen's liver and white dog, Glenbeigh III, by Glenbeigh—Jill, whelped June 8, 1896.
- J. B. Coleman's black bitch Queen by Robinson's Rex—Mera, whelped May 6, 1896.
- Alex. Loughborough's liver and white bitch Peley Ames by Glenbeigh—Jill, whelped June 8, 1896.
- W. J. Golcher's liver and white dog Encinal by Glenbeigh—Jill, whelped June 8, 1896.
- J. E. Lucas' liver and white dog Alex C. by Glenbeigh—Saddlebags, whelped ———.
- A. F. Colvin's liver and white bitch Lady C. by Glenbeigh—Saddlebags, whelped January 5, 1896.
- A. F. Colvin's liver and white dog Pedro by Glenbeigh—Saddlebags, whelped January 6, 1896.
- R. S. Hughes' black and white dog Burlington by Waldo H.—You Bet, whelped ———.
- R. S. Hughes' black, white and tan bitch Portland Peg by Jim H.—Bahh H., whelped ———.
- C. Z. Hebert's lemon and white dog Robert J. by Bruce R.—Doris, whelped May 19, 1896.
- M. D. Garrett's liver and white dog Leandro by Glenbeigh—Jill, whelped June 8, 1896.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

- Frank Maskey's white, blue ticked and tan bitch, Lady Rods Chaff, by Rods Chaff—Cressida, whelped Jan. 22, 1899.
- F. J. Evans' black, white and tan, Rods Bird, by Hickory Rod—Mary Lou, whelped Feb. 5, 1896.
- Vernon Kennel's black, white and tan ——— by Tony Boy—Lady Verona, whelped Dec. 21, 1896.
- H. T. Payne's liver and white bitch, Irene Nobla, by Stamboul—Chica Noble, whelped Apr. 8, 1896.
- G. M. Noble's black, white and tan bitch, Queen Sue, by Del Sur—Saver G, whelped Feb. 15, 1896.
- H. W. Keller's Hope T. by Eugene T.—Maiden Mine whelped April 3, 1896.

IRISH SETTERS.

- C. L. Brown's Teal by Finglas Jr.—Dol Paso Maid, whelped January 12, 1896.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

If you want a copy of Kennel Secrets, Modern Training and Handling, or Diseases of the Dog, send us a few subscribers and get them free. See our advertisement in the regular business columns.

Cbas. Dresser continues to dispose of his dogs at a rapid rate. This week he has sold a fox terrier pup to A. B. Spreckels, a collie dog to Mr. Lotze of this city, and a Great Dane dog to Miss R. C. Stetson of Niles, Cal.

A remarkable instance of maternal affection in a dog and tenacity to life in a puppy recently occurred at a seaside farm in the North of England. A collie bitch whelped in a rabbit-hole; the litter, with the exception of one pup to be kept on the mother, were destroyed by the owner. When no longer needed for its purpose this pup was also conveyed to a toh, and there, as was supposed, drowned and eventually thrown over the crags of considerable height. The following morning the shepherd, to his intense astonishment, found the puppy with its mother alive and well, in the byre. The latter had, evidently, watched the whole performance of drowning and throwing over the cliff, and had gone to the rescue of her pup, with the result cited.—The Asian.

The English Stock-keeper referring to the "savagely and unbridled attack upon Mr. James Mortimer in the columns of an American paper"—and by the way it would have been no more than fair to have named the paper—makes the comment, "if such an attack had appeared in England, the paper publishing it would have been served with a writ in twenty-four hours." Very true; but there is some difference between a man in Shropshire, say, suing for libel a paper published in London, and a man living on Long Island, N. Y., bringing such action against a paper published in San Francisco. There is a deal of atmosphere between the two places, and fighting a libel suit at the long range of 3,000 miles is a pretty expensive piece of work. However, for aught we know Mr. Mortimer may be undertaking it.—Am. Field. [The "mischief-maker" was well aware of this fact before he penned the article in question.—Ed.]

Across the water they are telling a good story, which has just leaked out, on Mr. Panmure-Gordon, the president of the Scottish Kennel Club and a famous breeder of collies. Last year, when Li Hong Chang visited Great Britain, while on his tour round the world, Mr. Panmure-Gordon, possibly seeking a little notoriety, or perhaps, with an eye to opening up a market in China for the output of his kennel at good prices, sent the eminent Chinese statesman one of his finest collies, an animal worth several hundred dollars. Some days passed without any acknowledgement, and at last the Scotchman's patience gave out, and he wrote asking if the present had reached its destination, to which Li replied: "I thank Mr. Panmure-Gordon for his kindness in sending the dog. My suite found it perfect. For my own part, I do not eat them." When! Wouldn't that kill you?—Am. Field.

A short time since a sly terrier belonging to the son and heir of a well-known citizen of Portland disappeared. The son and heir was inconsolable, so the father offered a reward of \$5 for the recovery of the dog. Soon after, a man brought a dog answering the description, and received the \$5. It was noticed that the dog did not seem to feel at home, but this was attributed to his having been estranged during his absence. Next day a lady appeared with another dog, which proved to be the original Jacob Townsend, and which went wild with joy at meeting his young master again. The father hunted up the men who had brought back the first dog, and demanded his \$5, but the man said the incident had been closed so far as he was concerned. Then the victim wanted to send the impostor to the dog pound, but his son and heir had extended his affections so as to envelop both dogs, and refused to part with either. So the unhappy "parent" had to go and buy a licence for the dog which had been foisted on him, and the boy is happy, but the father isn't.

Recently a young lady, who resides in a country district on the south bank of the Tyne, was going home at night, after visiting some friends who lived about a twenty minutes' walk from her home, says the Newcastle Chronicle. She was offered an escort, which she declined saying she had no fear, as, though the walk was had before her was a lonely one, she was not likely to be molested, for there was no probability of her meeting a single person on her way. She had not gone many steps when she found she was being followed by five strange dogs, which she had never before seen in the neighborhood. She was somewhat alarmed when the dogs persisted in following her, and was inclined to turn back to her friend's house, but ultimately proceeded without doing so. The animals still followed her, close to her heels. Her walk took her past an old quarry, upon coming to which she observed a repulsive-looking man issuing out of the quarry and making in her direction. As he drew nearer she was greatly alarmed, but the dogs, without any word from her, bared their teeth at the tramp, or whoever he was, and growled and barked menacingly. Thereupon the man beat a retreat into the quarry, whence he had come on hearing her footsteps, and she hurried home, greatly excited. When she came into the village where she lived, and came again into the vicinity of human beings, the dogs altogether turned and left her, returning by the way they had come. She has never seen the same dogs since, and looks on the incident as a marvelous instance of the intelligence or instinct of the dogs, which seemed to have escorted her for the special purpose of protecting her, and to have disappeared as soon as she reached a place of safety. The foregoing is a curious dog story, and it differs from many similar tales in being absolutely true, as the correspondent who communicates it to us vouches for its accuracy.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

NAMES CLAIMED.

Echo Cocker Kennels, Stockton, Cal., claim the name Miss Eva Echo for black cocker spaniel bitch puppy whelped Feb. 18, 1897, by Bronta 17064—Black Duchess c 2775.

For Starting Judge.

SAN JOSE, JULY 6, 1897,

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—On the eve of our great home circuit and fully appreciating the services of Mr. McNear as starting judge of the past trotting meetings, the undersigned breeders, owners and trainers have advised with each other whom to select for this responsible position during the present season.

The choice, of necessity, had to fall upon a gentleman whose integrity is irreproachable, whose ability unquestioned, whose experience dates back to his very boyhood, and whose fairness and impartiality is so well known by every horseman in the State that it is only equaled by their fullest confidence in him and their friendly regard for his welfare.

In obtaining our result no convincing arguments nor proofs were necessary and the selection made was without one dissenting voice, and thus unanimous.

We therefore beg to submit to the friendly consideration of all the directors, presidents and secretaries of the different race tracks included in the grand circuit, the name of Mr. Frank W. Covey, of Palo Alto, as our next permanent starting judge.

We also firmly believe that, if there was time to call a meeting of owners and drivers to choose such a judge, the name of Mr. Frank W. Covey would still be in the lead as the best available gentleman for the position at present.

And further, as the most interested parties in the selection of a competent starter are, after all, the drivers and owners, they ought to have an undisputed right in the matter of suggesting their first choice and having it. We trust that the mutual action of the undersigned in submitting the name of Mr. Covey to the public will not be misconstrued into dictatorial proceedings toward the associations nor as an unwarranted encroachment upon their undisputed right to select their own judges, but rather as a suggestion only, which is offered in good faith and for the mutual welfare and interest of all concerned.

As for you, Mr. Editor, we are confident of receiving your most friendly offices to further this, our unanimous choice. For its promulgation broadcast over the State we depend on the wide circulation of the only horseman's friend in California, THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Respectfully submitted to the Directors and Officers of the different tracks.

[SIGNED]—

H. J. Agnew	Howard Franklyn
Has. W. Rea	Clarence Day
John A. Perkins	C. C. Crippin
John A. Morehead	G. K. Hostetter
Frank Bunch	Thos. S. Montgomery
J. W. Gordon	Thad. W. Hohnson
C. H. Cox	C. H. Corey
W. Walton	Wm. Vieget
M. McManus	Ed. Lafferty
N. T. Nash	Peter J. Williams

State Fair Colt Stakes.

The following made second payment in the two-year-old trot (2:40 class):

Palo Alto Stock Farm on ch c Whips Jr., by Whips—Marion.
Vendome Stock Farm on br c Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak.
Nutwood Stock Farm on b c John A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Director.
Rancho del Paso Land Co. on b c Knight Templar, by Knight—Mabel;
blk c Adviser, by Adviser—Daisy Bell.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm on b c Prince Ansal, by Dexter Prince—Woodflower.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm on b c Oakwood Prince, by Dexter Prince—Slight.

Three-year old and under trot (2:25 class):

Palo Alto Stock Farm on c c Galeno, by Monaco—Galena; b g Morocco by Electricity—Mango.
Nutwood Stock Farm on b f Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes—by California Nutwood.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm on b c Lorneer, by Alfred—Loraneer.
Geo. E. Shaw on s g Uncle Johnny, by Manton Boy—Brown Jug.

Two-year-old pacers (2:30 class):

J. B. Iverson on ch f Dictator, by Dictator—Salinas Belle.
River View Stock Farm on b c Etzel C.
Rancho del Paso Land Co. on b f Belle Knight, by Knight—Ma Belle.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm on br c Sable La Orande, by Sable Wilkes—Theo.
Mrs. E. W. Callendine on ch c Diawood, by Diablo—Abbie Woodant.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm on b c Klatawah, by Stein Ray—Katy G.

Three-year-old and under pace (2:20 class):

Palo Alto Stock Farm on b c Betonica, by Azmoor—Nadine.
River View Stock Farm on blk f Telephone, by Geo. Dexter—Oakwood.
T. E. Keating on br c Searchlight, by Dark Night—by Flor.
Nutwood Stock Farm on b f Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes—by California Nutwood.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm on Ma Jella B. (formerly Majella), by Will Direct—Theo.

1897 STAMFORD STAKES.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm on b c Owyhee, by Chas. Derby—Ida Wood.
M. S. Severance on br c Uncle James, by James Madison—Betsy Trotwood.
River View Stock Farm on b f Fraulein Dexter, by Geo. Dexter—Amber.
D. E. Knight on s g Lynall, by Lynmont—Balance All.
S. N. Hoy on br g McNally, by McNally—by Alcar.
E. P. Heald on br f Pillita Manger, by Pilot Prince—Lucy King.
Palo Alto Stock Farm on b c Galleno, by Monaco—Galena; b f Nordean, by Norris—M s Nande.

Answers to Correspondents.

L. O. T., Weaverille—I wish you would oblige me by sending me a book of the blood-horse racing rules for a quarter of a mile if you have them, if not send for a half-mile race. Answer—Horses run under the same rules for a quarter of a mile as for any other distance, being started by an association's official starter, etc. The weights to be carried under Western Turf Congress rules (Ingleside uses these) would be: Two-year-olds, 89 lbs.; three-year-olds, 111 lbs.; four-year-olds, 122 lbs.; five-year-olds and upwards, 124 lbs. In races exclusively for two-year-olds the weights to be carried are 118 lbs., for three or four-year-olds, 122 lbs. Two-year-old fillies are allowed 3 lbs.; three-year-old fillies and upward, allowed 5 lbs. up to September 1st, 3 lbs. from September 1st to January 1st.

AEROLITE, by Palo Alto, 2:08½, out of Manette (dam of Arion, 2:07½), by Nutwood, has been bred to Adhell, 2:23 this season. The produce will trace to more record-breakers than any youngster ever foaled, and the list of the great broodmares in that royal pedigree will be Green Mountain Maid (2), Beautiful Bella, Minnabaha, Miss Russell, Dame Winnie, Lulu Wilkes, Manette, Addie. The great sires: Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes, Nutwood and The Moor are all close up, and the good thoroughbred foundations will give speed-sustaining powers to the new arrival. If a stallion, what a sire he should be.

Anaconda Racee.

Continued from Page 18.

SUMMARIES.

First race—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$400.

Thomas Johnson's ch g Golden Star, by Some Day—by Day of the West.....	Wicksenham	3	1	1
Barbara C. by Gold.....	Jeffries	1	2	3
Lady Bird, by Day Bird.....	Wall	2	4	2
Ouyesca, by Guy Wilkes.....	Childs and Kea	4	3	4
Madira, by Dexter Prince.....	Holbrook	5	dis	5

Time—2:32 1/4, 2:40 3/4, 2:32 1/2.
Mutuels paid: First heat—Barbara, \$9.75 and \$6.70; Lady Bird, \$51.75 place, and Barbara C. \$7.55. Third heat—Golden Star, \$13.20 and \$10.55, and Lady Bird, \$14.90 place.

Second race—Pacing, 2:19 class, two in three, purse \$800.

J. H. Leonard's br c Journeyman, by Prodigal.....	R. Benson	2	1	1
Black Cloud, by Ole.....	O. Edwards	3	2	2
Edith W., by Ben Lomond Jr.....	W. Leeman	1	dis	dis
Ruby Messenger, by Moe Messenger.....	Cassle	dis	dis	dis
Carmine, by Kansas Wilkes.....	Steller	dis	dis	dis

Time—1:59 1/2, 2:23 1/4, 2:23 3/4.
Mutuels paid: First heat—Edith W., \$5.80 and \$5.10, and Journeyman, \$5.10 place. Second heat—The Field (Journeyman), \$16.15.

Third Race—Two-year-olds, running, purse \$300. One-half mile.

Marcus Daly's ch c Amazonian, by Tammany—Amazon, 155 pounds.....	Lamla	1	dis	dis
Los Prietos, 104 pounds.....	Golden	2	dis	dis
Kate E., 102 pounds.....	Narvarez	3	dis	dis

Time, 0:49 1/2.
Won easily by one and one-half lengths. Eight lengths between second and third.
Mutuels paid: Amazonian, \$8.20.

Fourth Race—Running, selling, purse \$150. Seven furlongs.

Mrs. M. E. Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, by Major Ben—Bessie, 109 pounds.....	J. McDonald	1	dis	dis
Lena, 98 pounds.....	G. Wilson	2	dis	dis
Lalah, 93 pounds.....	Grey	3	dis	dis

Time, 1:34 1/4.
Won handily by a length. One and one-half lengths between second and third. Vixing showed speed for half a mile.

Also ran: Vixing, 92 1/2 (Mishel); Benzerat, 109 1/4 (Dingley); Alderman Carey, 103 (Caution); Euma Mc., 105 (Brown); Vek, 98 (Dreytoss); Devil's Dream, 94 (Lamle); Quashon, 107 (Morse); Charlemagne 90, (McLinn); Endymion, 105 (Golden); and Commodore, 87 (Holmes) also ran.
Mutuels paid: Jim Bozeman, \$7.25 and \$5.90, and field (Lena), \$9.70.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$150. One-half mile heats.

Higgins Bros' ch g Bill Howard, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 107 1/2 pounds.....	Dingley	1	1	1
I Don't Know, 111 pounds.....	Rees and Langle	2	2	2
Lulu Horton, 104 pounds.....	McGinn	3	3	3

Time—0:49 1/2 and 0:49 1/4.
Bill Howard captured both heats in easy style. Chinook, 109, (Cleary) also ran.
Mutuels paid: First heat declared off. Second heat—Bill Howard, \$6.

Next Thursday, July 15th, at Castano's stables, Santa Paula, Mr. A. C. Dietz, of the Vendome Stock Farm, Ventura County, will sell at public auction forty-three head of highly-bred trotting and pacing colts, from two to five years old, and a number of choice broodmares in foal to Longworth by Sidney, and Sable Czar by Sable Wilkes. A careful perusal of the catalogue shows that Mr. Dietz has used great judgment in the selection of his stallions and mares, and we cannot see why there should not be a number of very fast horses in this lot. Longworth was considered one of the very fastest, most level-headed and stylish horses sired by the great Sidney. His bloodlines are of the best, and he should be a sire of early and extreme speed. This sale will afford opportunities for the people of Ventura county to secure some grandly-bred and serviceable individuals.

"BOB" LAWLESS, the jockey and owner of Bloomsbury, who is now in Newman, Cal., will be at Grass Valley next week for the races. He can ride at 115 lbs. Bloomsbury will not start until the State Fair begins. From there he will go to San Francisco and sport silk there all winter.

MOBE Toomey snikies are sold on this Coast than any other because they are well advertised here. J. M. Nelson, of Alameda, ordered one yesterday and J. O. Kane, the agent, is receiving inquiries every day. It pays to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

We have just received a large number of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, No. 6, taking in races all over the country from January 1st to July 1st. It is simply invaluable to form-players, and will doubtless be in great demand.

White Topaz.

Beautiful stones to be seen at THE DIAMOND PALACE. Every day in the week and every hour in the day, one can see crowds around the show windows of "The Chicago Diamond Palace." The cause of it all is the now widely known White Topaz. White Topaz or carbonated diamonds have come to be recognized as the nearest thing on earth to genuine diamonds; so near indeed is it that the proprietors of THE DIAMOND PALACE do not hesitate to place real diamonds in their windows amidst their display of White Topaz and allow the public to pick them out at the selling price of the Topaz. The latter stones have all the lovely brilliancy of the diamonds, sparkling steadily and with wonderful fire. The thousands of these stones in the windows form one of the most gorgeous displays, and has proven an attraction which is one of the features of Chicago.

In order to find out the advertising medium best suited to their business, this enterprising concern offers to send a genuine White Topaz to all those who will cut out and send them their advertisement which appears elsewhere in this paper, together with 25 cents in stamps.

THE DIAMOND PALACE, like all successful institutions, has many imitators who endeavor to sell cheap rhinestones and other pastes, claiming they are Topaz. We caution the public to be careful, as THE DIAMOND PALACE, American Express Bldg., Chicago, are the sole importers of this stone.

DENVER, COL., June 12, 1897.

We have given De Huy's "Balmolins" a thorough trial on some of the best horses in our stables (including Azote, 2:04 1/2), and can conscientiously recommend it as the best healing salve we ever used.


MONROE SALISBURY,
C. L. GRIFFITH,
JOHN KELLY.

VASSAR, KAN., April 17, 1896.

Please send me directions for using Gombault's Canstic Balm. I bought a bottle and it had no directions in it, but I cured a corn and splint by putting on a couple of times. Now I want to try it on a sweeny.

J. B. FREEMAN.

Among the winners at the Canterbury, N. Z. meeting were Jewel (by Artillery—Trinket), mile welter race, and Mollie Darling (by Artillery—Mollie Bawn), who beat a field of eight in the Gimcrack Stakes. Felina (by Artillery—Titania) ran second to Dannt in the Russley Plate, five furlongs, for two-year-olds.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price \$1.50. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

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DE HUY'S BALMOLINE

A Healing Salve for Man and Beast.

Sure Cure for Cracked Heels, Scratches, Grease Heel, Set-Pasts in Neck or Back, sore Shoulders, Collar Galls, Old Standing Sores, Barb Wire Cuts and All Flesh Wounds.

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

BALMOLINE is endorsed by the leading horsemen of this country, such as Andy McDowell, of Pleasanton, Cal., who has successfully handled and given records to some of the fastest horses of the age, viz., Alix, 2:03 1/4, Azote, 2:04 1/2, Directly (2 yr.), 2:07 1/4, Cricket (high wheel sulky), 2:10, Directum (king of the turf), 2:55 1/4, etc. With the following excellent endorsements, can you for a moment doubt that "BALMOLINE" possesses true merit, and will do just as it is hereby represented?

A FEW TESTIMONIALS FROM PROMINENT HORSEMEN WHO HAVE USED IT.

We, the undersigned, have used and seen used De Huy's Balmoline for cracked heels, hobbles, chafes, cuts, etc., and found it perfectly satisfactory in every respect: Andy McDowell, Ben Kenney (trainer and driver for Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.), W. E. Simson, Lee Shaner, Ryan Bros., Miles City, Mont.; Edward Pyle, Lincoln, Neb.; B. O. Var Rokkelen; J. E. Leonard, Butte, Mont.; H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah; T. E. Keating; Wm. Short; Higgins Bros. and H. B. McGowan, Missoula, Mont.; Jas. Slewin, Aspen, Colo.; Ed Dealy, Hawarden, Iowa; W. H. Davis, West Williamsfield, O.; J. W. McMasters, Bozeman, Mont.; J. H. Steller, Denver, Colo.; F. W. Radford, and other prominent horsemen.

I used De Huy's Balmoline on Bourbon Wilkes Jr., and can conscientiously recommend it.—EABRY FLEMING, Helena, Mont.

FOR SALE BY WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS: Redington & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., San Francisco; W. A. Hoyer & Co., Denver, Colo.; D. M. Newbro Drug Co., Butte City, Mont.; J. E. O'Connor, Helena, Mont.; C. F. Richards & Co., San Francisco; C. W. Fisher, San Jose, Cal.; Smith Drug Co., Anaconda, Mont. and the following **HARNESS DEALERS**: John A. McKerron, J. O'Keane, San Francisco. At all Drug Stores and Harness Shops, and by the manufacturer, F. H. De Huy, Ph. G., at the Pioneer Pharmacy, 285 S. W. Broadway (next to Postoffice Station A), Denver, Colo., veterinary size 50 cents; family, 25 cents.

VIVA LA

Brown Colt, foaled in 1892, Bred by Jos. Cairn Simpson.

BY WHIPS, SIRE OF AZOTE, 2:04 3-4, COBWEBS, 2:12, AND SEVERAL OTHERS IN THE LIST

FIRST DAM—JOE VIVA, by Joe Hooker.

SECOND DAM—LADY VIVA, by Three Cheers (dam of Electioneer Rex, showed when a two-year-old quarters in 36 seconds).

THIRD DAM—LADY AMANDA, by imp. Hurrah (the dam of Electioneer Jr., formerly Advance, three-year-old record 2:22 1/4).

FOURTH DAM—LADY LANCASTER, by imp. Monarch. The dam of Malcolm Regent, Ontario and several other winners. Marion, the dam of Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rev, Yo Tambien, and several other high-class race horses, is by Malcolm, and the breeding of Viva La—Electioneer, combined with strains of thoroughbred which have shown adaptability to acquire trotting action, is now greatly fancied by intelligent breeders.

VIVA LA is sixteen hands high, a rich seal brown in color and more than usually handsome, combining muscular power and quality in an eminent degree. He was trained a little in his yearling form and showed a 2:40 gait and was improving rapidly when his training was suspended. He can scarcely fail on the right sort of mares to get fast trotters, and with nearly a certainty of securing good-sized, fine-looking horses which even in these times are in demand.

For terms and further particulars, inquire of

MAURICE H. LANE.

2111 Adeline St., Oakland, Cal.

EXTREME SPEED AND RACE HORSE QUALITY

THE KING OF ALL RACE HORSES AND SIRE.

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

Will Make the Season of 1897, Commencing February 1st at

Oakland Trotting Park,

AT \$100 THE SEASON.

As a Nine-Year-Old Stallion, McKinney's List Leads All Others in the World for Average Speed:

Jenny Mc, 3.....	2:12	Harvey Mc, 2.....	2:18	Sola, 4.....	2:25 3-4
McZeus, 4.....	2:13	Julia D, 3.....	2:16 1-4	Sola, 4, trial.....	2:15 1-2
Zombro, 3.....	2:13	Jenny Mc, 2.....	2:20 1-4	Osito, 2.....	2:30
Harvey Mc, 3.....	2:14 1-4	Sir Credit, 3.....	2:25	Pat Cooney, trial.....	2:19

No stallion of his age and record has such a showing for early and extremespeed. Four three-year-olds with records better than 2:15. Out of 73 mares bred to him in 1896, 70 have proven with foal.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4 was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20 1/4, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20 1/4, Gov. Sprague, 2:20 1/4, Wilmar, 2:22 1/4, by Hambletonian 10; grandam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great grandam Worden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rosa Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief, sire of sixteen in 2:30 list) by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger studs in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 3:00) by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4 is 15 1/2 hands, weight 1140, and is one of the most perfect and substance. He started in twenty-eight races and won twenty-five of them. His reputation as a game and consistent performer is world wide. As a sire the few of his progeny that have been handled for speed have demonstrated that they inherit all his extraordinary good qualities.

43- In case mare does not prove with foal, I agree to give a return service free next season if the horse is in my possession. In case he is not, I will return one-half the money paid. Mares shipped to 16th Street Station, Oakland, will receive prompt attention. The best care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Pasturage \$5 per month. For further particulars apply to

P. O. Box 253, Oakland.

CHAS. A. DUFFEE, Ranlett's Stable,

Near Entrance Oakland Race Track, Oakland, Ca

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If You Have a Well-Bred Galloper, a Promising Trotter or Pacer, a good Broodmare or a Stock Farm

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California State Fair

For 1897

AT SACRAMENTO

September 6 to 18, 1897

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:40 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:21 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse, \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:24 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake, Free-for-all, Purse \$600—To close August 25th.

Three-Year-Old Trot, 2:25 Class—Closed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Two-Year-Old Pace—Closed.

Trotting Stake, Purse \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$800, 2:14 Class—To close August 25th.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Guaranteed Stake—Closed.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:30 Class—Horses making a record of 2:18 on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:21 Class—To close August 25th.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:19 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$600, 2:20 Class—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 25th.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:13 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$1,000, 2:10 Class—To close August 25th.

Stanford Stake—Closed.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

To record bar races six must stand after barred horses are out.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. A horse not winning a heat is four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is five per cent, with additional five per cent from winners of money.

Four moneys in 3 to 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to cond.

Horses whose gait has been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

To trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before, must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be worn in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close August 1, 1897. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 25th, and will provide for additional races to cover six days' racing.

1. THE VICTOR STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$100 for first; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; \$250 additional, and stake to be named for winner if Victor's time (1:40) be beaten. One mile.

2. THE LADIES STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,500, to carry rule weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$100. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; \$25 entrance, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each; \$15 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared; with \$300 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

5. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies; of \$25 each or \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; the second to receive \$50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, seven for three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times, and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Winner of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.

7. THE AUTUMN HANICAP—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of \$25 each; half forfeit, or \$10 if declared, with \$300 added; second to receive \$30, third \$25. Weights posted day before race; declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. One mile.

8. SELLING SWEEPSTAKE—For maiden two-year-olds; of \$20 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Fixed value \$1,500, two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. Five furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. WHEN STARTERS IN STAKE RACE MUST BE NAMED. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex, and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner. Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

C. M. OHASE, President

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Write for Special List.

1897 Stockton Races 1897

SPEED PROGRAMME

Under the Auspices of the STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB

Over the Regulation Track of the S. J. V. A. Association.

2:40 CLASS, TROTTER, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 on or before September 2d to be barred from starting in this race, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible.

2:30 CLASS, TROTTER, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—\$60, \$30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance \$30.

2:27 CLASS, TROTTER, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats to be barred from starting in fourth. Each part to be divided into three moneys—\$60, \$30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of the remainder of the purse. Horses making a record of 2:23 on or before September 2d to be barred, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:24 CLASS, TROTTER, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTER, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

To close September 2d.

2:17 CLASS, TROTTER, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 CLASS, TROTTER, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:30 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:24 on or before September 2d to be barred, but will be held to enter in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:25 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Heat dashes. Horses making a record of 2:20 on or before September 2d to be barred from starting, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:20 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:17 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

Additional TROTTER and PACING races announced later, including a 2:10 PACE and 2:10 Trot.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five unless otherwise specified; eight to enter and three to start in all trotting and pacing races, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than eight to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than eight. In record-bar races eight must stand after the barred horses are out. Same right reserved to start less by deduction as above.

Entrance fee in all purses, unless otherwise specified, 5 per cent, with an additional 5 per cent from winner of money in classes where number of entries is eight or more. In 3 in 5 classes where there are less than eight paid up entries, 5 per cent additional will be required from starters. Five per cent of entrance money to accompany all nominations or satisfactory security required. Trotting and pacing purses, 3 to 5, divided at the rate of 50 cent to the first horse, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent to the third horse and 10 per cent to the fourth.

In heat dashes, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash only non-winners of first money shall start. If less than three remain eligible to start in the fourth dash, it shall be declared off.

A horse out within 100 yards of the winner (except where 8 or more start, then 150 yards) in any heat shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent heat of the same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. The time between each heat shall be 25 minutes. One-half the entrance money in heat dashes must accompany nominations.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field then to first and fourth moneys.

The Board reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days notice of change by mail or address sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 P. M. the day preceding the race, will be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made with the Secretary of Course at the Track. Any horse not declared out and fail to start will be fined \$50.

In all races riders and drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named to their entries.

If less than three horses to start, the Judges may declare the race off. A lame or disabled horse barred from starting in any race.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes to finish day's racing.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting, may be declared ended and money divided according to rack of horses in the summary.

When more than one declare to start in any race, the Board reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, one mile dash. The first four horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be declared by mile heats, best two win.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in. Horses whose gait has been changed not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record at either gait.

Otherwise than specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting and pacing.

SPECIAL TROTTER, PACING AND RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

RUNNING

SELLING, PURSE \$150—Maiden two-year-olds; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second, \$10 to third. Fixed value \$300; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then 3 pounds to \$200. Starters to be named by 5 P. M. the day before the race. To close August 2d. Five furlongs.

HANICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. To close August 2d. Weights announced September 20th. Declarations due September 20th at 5 P. M. One mile.

DISTRICT MAIDEN, PURSE \$100—District embraces counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Merced, Tuolumne, Fresno, Kern, Tulare and Madera. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Two moneys—\$30 and \$20. To close August 2d. Half mile.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY MAIDEN, Purse, \$100—For maidens of San Joaquin county. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Three moneys—\$30, \$20 and \$10. To close August 2d. One-half mile.

HANICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$10 entrance, \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. Entries close August 1st. Weights announced September 20th. One mile.

SELLING, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$20 to second and \$10 to third. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Winner to be sold for \$500, 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$400, then 3 pounds to \$200. To close August 1st. Three-quarters of a mile.

CONDITIONS OF RUNNING RACES.

Unless otherwise stated all declarations must be made by 5 P. M. day before the race with the Clerk of the Course at track, and must be in writing.

Six entries required to fill in all running races.

State Agricultural Society to govern unless otherwise stated in conditions.

Additional RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Races commence at 1 P. M. sharp.

GEORGE CATTS, President. J. W. WILLY, Secretary.

C. E. OGAN, Superintendent of Track.

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Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

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OR TO FRANK NUGENT MANAGER ANTIOCH CAL.

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We have demonstrated, experts admit, and every one is convinced that Genuine White Topaz cannot be detected from real diamonds. White Topaz is the stone you have read so much about. The one that has fooled the pawnbrokers. Place them side by side with genuine diamonds and no one can tell the difference. We have sold thousands of these stones at from one to ten dollars, but in order to introduce them quickly as well as to find out the advertising medium best suited to our business, we make this

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Cut out this advertisement and send it to us together with 25c. in coin or stamps and we will send you a White Topaz by return mail; a stone that you can be justly proud of and one that positively cannot be detected from a real diamond. In ordering, be sure and state whether small, medium or large stone is desired. NO ORDER FILLED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

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bears no relation to other so-called imitation diamonds no matter under what name they are advertised. They are the hardest of semi-precious stones, impossible to detect from real diamonds and warranted to retain their brilliancy. All others pale to insignificance when compared with White Topaz.

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We warrant each and every Topaz to retain its brilliancy and the mountings to give perfect satisfaction.
We will give you One Thousand Dollars if you can show that we have ever refused to replace a White Topaz that was returned as unsatisfactory.

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Royalty and the four hundred who own celebrated and costly diamonds set in necklaces, tiaras, brooches, bracelets and girdles, keep them in burglar proof vaults, while they wear in public the exact duplicates in White Topaz and no one ever detects the difference.

WHITE TOPAZ ARE ODD ENOUGH FOR ROYALTY; ARE THEY ODD ENOUGH FOR YOU

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Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded for \$12.50 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

SALESYARDS TELEPHONE MAIN 5179.

FOR SALE.

The handsome trotting mare **VISTERIA** can pull a bike in 34 seconds now, and is bred and gaited to go any number of heats. No finer looking mare was ever driven. She is by ANTEEO, 2:16 1/4, out of a mare by MILTON MEDIUM. For price and further particulars, address

A. B. RODMAN,
Woodland, Cal.

TELEPHONE 3529. TELEPHONE 3529

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Horse Market,

325-327 SIXTH STREET, S. F.

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Live Stock Auctioneers

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco. Telephone West 126.

This Stock Must Be Sold!

A three year old bay filly by Diablo, 2:09 1/4, dam by Antevolo, 2:19 1/4; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, etc. This is one of the handsomest and most promising trotters in California.

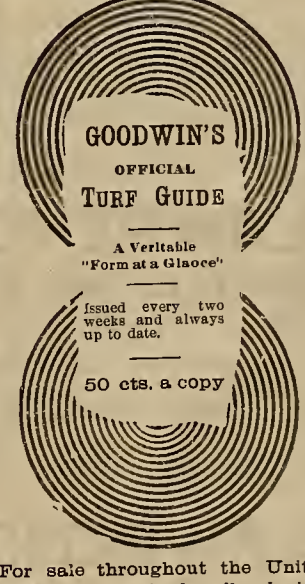
A two year old black filly by Dexter (son of Dexter Prince) out of Lizzie Sherman by Sherman the great four mile racehorse.

Lady W. 2:30, bay mare, in foal to James Madison 2:17 1/2. Lady W. is by Ophir son of Altamont.

One large handsome black colt by Direct 2:05 1/4, out of Lady W. This yearling is one of the finest and handsomest in this state.

These horses will be sold at extremely low prices if applied for at once. Address,
"F. P. T." this office.

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TROTTING TRACK PICNIC GROUNDS RUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

O. F. BUNCH and A. HABLES,

Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,
C. F. BUNCH, Agricultural Park, San Jose.

Notice to Horsemen

Having advertised "Formulas" for the preparation of "Eight Different Horse Remedies," including "Kitchell's Liniment," "Wind Puff Cure," etc., in all the leading turf and stock journals, I want any and all persons who purchased "Formulas" from me and did not find them just as represented in every respect to make it known in this paper, as I wish to know "openly" how the public appreciate my efforts to benefit them, as I have mailed these "Formulas" to every State in the Union. Now, I have been in the horse business 20 years, and have in my possession three "Formulas." One for the prevention of masturbation in stallions, a perfectly harmless remedy that may be taken by man; it makes a stallion strong and ready to race; no shield is ever used. Another "Formula" is to prevent a mare from coming in heat during the racing season; it keeps her strong and ready to race. The other "Formula" is a stimulant, making a dunghill quitter last like a game race horse. They blow out quickly and stay up every heat. These remedies can be prepared at a moderate cost by anyone, and I will gladly furnish testimonials from some of the best horsemen in the world that have used them and are glad to recommend them. If any reader of this paper wishes either or all of these "Formulas" I shall be glad to mail any one of them for \$2.00, or the three for \$5.00, with full and complete directions for preparing and using them. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Address,
J. B. HALL,
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Box 496.



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REMOVES ALL
Soft Bunches on Horses.
Does not blister or remove the hair, and you can use the Balm \$2.00 A BOTTLE. Of
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BRANCHES—Oakland and Ingleside Race Track.

\$21,700 IN PURSES \$21,700

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n

ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY, JULY 15TH,

NOTE—It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB'S NEW TRACK

OAKLAND

JULY 31st TO AUG. 7th

FOR COLTS.

Purse.		Purse.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....	\$500	No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing.....	\$500
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	500	No. 8—2:20 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....	500	No. 9—2:17 Class, Pacing.....	600
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....	600	No. 10—2:13 Class, Pacing.....	600
No. 5—2:10 Class, Trotting.....	600	No. 11—2:10 Class, Pacing.....	600
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....	600		

CHICO AND WILLOWS

Same Purses For Both Places

THE MEETING AT CHICO WILL BE HELD AUGUST 16th TO 21st

THE MEETING AT WILLOWS WILL BE HELD AUGUST 23d TO 28th

In Making Entries Be Sure to make separate entries for Chico and Willows. The Willows meeting will take place the week following Chico.

FREE-FOR-ALL PURSES.

Purse.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....	\$400
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 5—2:16 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 8—2:20 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 9—2:17 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 10—2:13 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 11—2:10 Class, Pacing.....	500

FOR COLTS.

Purse.	
No. 12—Two-year-olds, Trotting.....	\$200
No. 13—Three-year-olds, Trotting.....	300
No. 14—Two-year-olds, Pacing.....	300
No. 15—Three-year-olds, Pacing.....	300

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

Bar, Auction and Paris Mutuels, Refreshment and other Privileges for Chico and Willows. Bids will be opened on August 1st, and should be accompanied by a certified check for 50 per cent. of the amount of the bid for Oakland July 15th.

DISTRICT PURSES.

Purse.	
No. 16—Three-year-olds, Trotters, 2:50 Class.....	\$200
No. 17—Three-year-olds, Pacers, 2:50 Class.....	200
No. 18—2:40 Class, Trotters.....	300
No. 19—2:40 Class, Pacers.....	300

District consists of all counties north of San Francisco Bay and west of the Sacramento River, and also the counties of Sutter, Yuba and Butte. Horses eligible to District Purses must have been owned in the District for three months preceding the meeting. Membership in the Association not required in District Purses.

REOPENED FALL MEETING, 2:10 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$600.

CONDITIONS

Entrance 5 per cent, and 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

No horse owned in the State of California by others than members of this Association is eligible to these purses (except in the District Purses) (bona fide ownership required, but horse owned outside of the State of California are eligible thereto regardless of membership).

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP—Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. should make application for membership to the Secretary by July 15, 1897. National Trotting Association Rules to govern except Rule 4. Right reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors. For further conditions and entry blanks send to the Secretary

E. P. HEALD, PRES.

F. W. KELLEY, SEC'Y., 22 1-2 GEARY ST. S. F.

\$7,000 IN PURSES \$7,000

MARYSVILLE

To be Held on the Circuit With the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's Meetings.

August 9th to 14th

ON THE TRACK OF THE NORTHERN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION AT MARYSVILLE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 15, 1897.

NOTE—The managers will endeavor to arrange the programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

Purse.	
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....	\$ 400
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 5—2:16 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 7—2:25 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 8—2:20 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 9—2:17 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 10—2:13 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 11—2:10 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 12—2 Year-Olds, Trotting.....	200
No. 13—3 Year-Olds, Trotting.....	300
No. 14—2 Year-Olds, Pacing.....	200
No. 15—3 Year-Olds, Pacing.....	300

DISTRICT PURSES.

District consists of all the counties north of San Francisco Bay and west of the Sacramento River, and also the counties of Sutter, Yuba and Butte. Horses eligible to District Purses must have been owned in the District and kept there for six months before the day of the race.

Purse.	
No. 16—3 Year-Olds, Trotting, 2:50 Class.....	\$200
No. 17—3 Year-Olds, Pacing, 2:50 Class.....	200
No. 18—2:40 Class, Trotting, All Ages.....	300
No. 19—2:40 Class, Pacing, All Ages.....	300

Bids for Privileges will be Received by the Secretary.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern except Rule 4. The management reserve the right to declare off purses not filling satisfactory. For further conditions and entry blanks address the Secretary.

G. R. ECKART, Sec'y, Marysville. D. E. KNIGHT, Man., Marysville.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION

\$25,000

For Three-Year-Olds and Upwards. A Continuous Event, to Close Each Year on July 15th. To be Run During the Autumn Meetings, Commencing With the Year 1900

CONDITIONS

FOALS OF 1897, to be entered July 15, 1897. By subscription of \$5 each, to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by July 15, 1898. If left in after that date there shall be additional costs, as follows: \$25 if declared out by July 15, 1899; \$0 if declared out by February 1, 1900, or \$150 if left in after that date. By filing prior to July 15, 1898, an accepted transfer of the foal entry, accompanied with all forfeits to that date, the nominator will be released from further liability.

FOALS OF 1898, to be entered July 15, 1897. By subscription of \$5 each, the only liability if declared out by July 15, 1899, or \$100 if declared out by February 1, 1900. If left in after that date, \$250 each. Starters to pay \$100 additional.

Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to the winner; \$2,000 to the second horse; \$750 to the third horse; \$1,000 to the owner of winner at time of entry; \$500 to the owner of second horse at time of

entry; \$250 to owner of third horse at time of entry, and \$500 to trainer of winner at time of race. Three year old 116 pounds; four year old, 130 pounds; five years old and upwards, 131 pounds. Sex and gelding allowances. Winners of any race (handicaps who carrying less than weight for age excepted) of the value of \$7,000 to carry 3 pounds extra; of two such races, or one of \$15,000, 7 pounds extra. Two miles and a quarter.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS—The entry of a horse for this race as a foal or yearling shall qualify such horse, if not declared out, to start for the race when three years old, and each year thereafter, on payment of starting fee in each event. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION

With \$5,000 Added,

FOR THE SPRING MEETING OF 1899

YEARLINGS TO BE ENTERED BY JULY 15, 1897.

For three-year-olds, foals of 1896—A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by July 15, 1896, \$50 each, and only \$10 if struck out by July 15, 1897, or \$25 if struck out by July 15, 1899. For horses entered as yearlings by July 15, 1897, when the stakes shall be closed, \$100 each, or \$50 if struck out by July 15, 1898.

All starters to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5,000. The second to receive \$1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. Colts to carry 123 pounds; fillies and geldings, 119 pounds. Non-winners at any time of \$3,000 allowed 4 pounds; of

\$2,000, 7 pounds; of \$900, 10 pounds. Handicaps and selling races not reckoned as races. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1896, to be allowed, if claimed at time of entry, 3 pounds; of both, 5 pounds. By filing on or before July 15, 1897, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the FOALS' ENTRY, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the payment of said entry except as to the first foal of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for the same unless duly struck out. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities for such horse in the stake, being given within three months after such demise. One mile and five furlongs.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION

With \$5,500 Added,

FOR THE JUNE MEETING OF 1900

FOALS TO BE ENTERED BY JULY 15, 1897.

For three-year-olds, foals of 1897—A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by July 15, 1897, \$50 each, and only \$10 if struck out by July 15, 1899; or \$25 if struck out by July 15, 1899. For horses entered as yearlings by July 15, 1899, when the stakes shall be closed, \$100 each, or \$50 if struck out by July 15, 1900.

All starters to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5,500. The second to receive \$1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$550 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. In the event a horse nominated as a foal winning, the nominator, namely, the owner of foal at time of entry, to receive \$1,000 of the added money. Colts to carry 123 pounds; geldings, 123 pounds; fillies, 121 pounds. Non-

winners at any time of \$3,000 allowed 4 pounds; of \$2,000, 7 pounds; of \$900, 10 pounds. Handicaps and selling races not reckoned as races. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1897, to be allowed, if claimed at time of entry, 3 pounds; of both, 5 pounds. By filing on or before July 15, 1899, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the FOALS' ENTRY, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the payment of said entry except as to the first foal of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for the same unless duly struck out. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. One mile and five furlongs.

Entries to be addressed

TO THE CLERK OF THE COURSE, CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, COR. FIFTH AVE. AND 22D ST., NEW YORK CITY.

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The Winner of the "Grand American Handicap" Used
U. M. C. "TRAP" SHELLS
 Manufactured by — **THE UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.,**

For Sale by the Trade. **PACIFIC COAST DEPOT, 425-427 Market St., San Francisco.**

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The Oldest, Largest and Most Successful Powder Makers in the Country. Manufacturers of
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DUPONT SMOKELESS,

THE LEADING SMOKELESS POWDER OF THE UNITED STATES
 The DU PONT brand guarantees EXCELLENCE, REGULARITY, PENETRATION and CLEANLINESS.
 The Pacific Coast record for 1896 was made with "DU PONT SMOKELESS."
C. A. HAIGHT, Agent, 226 Market St., S. F.



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THE "BLUE RIBBON" BRAND.

THE PERFECTION OF NITRO POWDERS.

Some Valuable Features Peculiar to **HAZARD SMOKELESS**
IT IS SMOKELESS.

It is the quickest, cleanest and safest powder of this class the world has produced.
 It contains no ingredient that will injure the gun-barrel, foul the locks, or impair the eyesight of the sportsman.
 The grains are hard and are less affected by moisture or atmospheric changes than any other powder of the kind.

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Has won more Prizes at Tournaments and Club Shoots on this Coast than any other Powder since GOLD DUST has been on the Market.

Highest Average and Longest Run of Straight Breaks at First, Second and Third Tournaments of the California Inanimate Target Association.

HIGH VELOCITY! LIGHT RECOIL!! FINE PATTERNS.

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KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

Prepaid Classified Kennel and Gun advertisements of fifty words or less will be inserted in this column at the following rates: One week, 50 cents; one month, 1.25; three months, \$3.50; one year, \$10.

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Third Race—Running, purse \$200. Five furlongs.
Lolo Horton, by Big Fellow—Kale McGinn 1
Sable Mitchell 2
Devil's Dream Lamley 3
Time—1:03.

Won driving by a head. Neck between Sable, Devil's Dream and Quicksilver. The latter stopped badly in the last fifty yards. Quicksilver, 114 (McDonald), Tammany, 103 (H. Brown), Ezekiel, 92 (Lawler), and Lilloukiana, 92 (Holmes), also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$350. Seven-eighths of a mile.
Lena, by Apache—Rill, 99 pounds Wilson 1
Alia abad, 100 pounds Morse 2
Harrison 114 pounds Ham 3
Time, 1:30

Won driving by a length. Six lengths between second and third. Alderman 100 (H. Brown), Miss Fay 99 (Golden), Lalah 92 (H. Ames), Viking 97 (Muehl), Silverman 104 (L. Morse), Neptune 98 (McDonald), Fortune 98 (Ames), Cherry Leaf 101 (Lamley) and Serat Dubois 95 (Brack) also ran.

Fifth race, running, purse \$200. Three-furlongs.
Lena, by Prince of Noif 1k—Della Walker, 109 pounds Dingley 1
Harry N., 104 pounds Morse 2
Red S., 110 pounds Sullivan 3
Time, 0:34½.

Won easily by a length and a half, one length between second and third. Red S. lost all chance at the start. Sinner, 115 (Doynou) also ran.

SATURDAY, JULY 10.

Fine weather helped out the races to-day and brought out the ladies. A strong card had been especially prepared, and the programme proved the most attractive of the present meeting. Some of the favorites fared disastrously and the favorites paid a big price. The winners were Klamath, Los Prietos, Imp. Isidor, Dorsh Wood, Tim Murphy and J. M. B.

SUMMARIES.

First race, trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 1; purse \$1,000.
G. H. Judd's b g Klamath, by Morokus—Lady Ophir, Judd 2 1 1
Alexander & Kneib's w's ch m Kennebec Union, by Aberdeen 1 3 2
—Kennebec Union, by Aberdeen Hazell 3 2 0
Tuttle & Co's b g Stam H., by Don Carlos Kea 3 2 0
Williams & Morehouse's Monterey Williams dis

Time, 2:16, 2:12½, 2:15, 2:17½.

Mutuels paid first heat, \$19.50. Second heat, \$18. Third heat, \$7.15.

Second race, running, handicap, for two-year-olds; purse \$350. Five and one-half furlongs.
J. O. Reels & Co's b g Los Prietos, by Imp. Clevedon—Leola, \$8 pounds 1
Marcus Daly's b g Shobell, 108 pounds Ham 2
W. D. Randall's sater, 118 pounds Brown 3
Marcus Daly's Palfrail, 108 pounds Lamley 0

Time, 1:03¾.

Mutuals paid \$63.50 straight, \$11.60, place on winner and \$3.40 on Shielac.

Third race—Running, the Smeltermen's handicap, guaranteed value \$1,000, for all ages. Seven furlongs.
Marcus Daly's b g Imp. Isidor, by Amphion—Imp. Isis, 110 pounds 1
W. D. Randall's b g Outlier Joe, 115 H. Brown 2
Ryan Bros' b t Notice, 85 Holmes 3
Time—1:12.

Mutuels paid straight \$5.45.

Fourth race—Running, handicap, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upwards. Four and one-half furlongs.
F. T. Ward's b h Dorsh Wood, by Jack Boston—Risa K., 100 pounds 1
Mrs. Carrie Reed's b g I Don't Know, 108 Reese 2
D. Cameron's b t May W., 112 Costello 3
Time—0:55.

Colonel, 103, Verdi Paul, 90, and Valiente also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$12.75 straight and \$3.85 place on Wood and \$20.50 place on I Don't Know.

Fifth race—Running, sel log, pure \$200, for four-year-olds and upwards that have started and won at this meeting. Six furlongs.
Clarke and Whitman's m g Tim Murphy, by Imp. Kyrie Daly—Maggie R., 109 pounds 1
B. C. Holly's gr s r Richard, 109 Q. Morse 2
W. L. Stanfield's b g Mike Rice, 108 Shepherd 3
Time—1:16¾.

Col. Cody, 158, Zeune, 102, Mama Mc, 99, Democrat, 106, Imp. Lilloukiana, 99, and Question, 100, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$9.95 straight and \$3.85 place on Murphy, and \$10.70 on Sir Richard.

Sixth Race—Hurdle handicap, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and a quarter over six hurdles.
Two Machine's b g J. M. B., by Don Carlos—Juna, 132 pounds Swift 1
Sandahl & Taylor's b g Sylvester, 123 Williams 2
H. J. Jones' b g J. O. C., 137 McMahon 3
A. M. Stinfield's b g Viking, 125 Madden 0
Ryan—ros' b g Mestor, 145 Martinez 0
Time—2:20¾.

Mutuels paid: \$12.75 straight and \$3.85 place on J. M. B. Sylvester paid \$3.40.

Sacramento Racing.

MONDAY, JULY 5.

The opening day of the Capital City Driving Association summer races drew a large crowd, considering the number of other attractions in this city, and small bets were plentiful, keeping the sellers busy.

Selling. Four and a half furlongs.
Magnus True, 6 to 5, 105 pounds Daggett 1
Ucnetus, 3 to 1, 106 pounds Halley 2
Ravalet, 5 to 5, 115 pounds Flynn 3
Time, 0:56½.

Deadamonia (106) and Moonseed (106) also ran.

Selling. Five and a half furlongs.
Blue Bell, 2 to 1, 106 pounds Spooner 1
La France, 8 to 1, 101 pounds Powell 2
Emma D, 8 to 1, 113 pounds Hostaber 3
Time, 1:09.

Modestia (92), Carrie U. (101), Joe K. (100), Huntress (101), Ontro Ora (105) and Myron (106) also ran.

Allowances. Three-quarters of a mile.
Lost Girl, 7 to 5, 103 pounds Enos 1
Santuzza, 7 to 5, 112 pounds Flynn 2
Perit, 2 to 1, 114 pounds Kelly 3
Time, 1:15¾.

Fl Fl (104) also ran.

Allowances. Five furlongs.
Decision, 6 to 5, 112 pounds Narvaez 1
Wm. O'H, 4 to 1, 117 pounds Flynn 2
Kittie Brady, 3 to 1, 112 pounds Gilbert 3
Time, 1:02.

Billy Ayres (117), La Flecha (112), Monitor (117), Rose Clark (112), Saletad (117), Spry Lark (112), Nevre (112) also ran.

Selling. Six furlongs.
Heartcase, 8 to 1, 109 pounds Haffey 1
McFarland, 4 to 5, 109 pounds Macklin 2
Diabolita, 3 to 1, 99 pounds Tutlet 3
Time, 1:16.

Serator Mahoney (107), Ricardo (109), Starling (110), Cheridiah (93), Per (107) and Nic Nae (107) also ran.

TUESDAY, JULY 6.

The judges were J. W. Wilson, Wilber F. Smith and Harry Lowden.

First race—For maidens. Five-eighths of a mile.

Jessie O., 8 to 1 1
Modesta, even money 2
Modestia, 8 to 1 3
Time—1:03.

And the other starters were Huntress, Nettie D. Lindendale and Flambeauette.

Second race—Five eighths of a mile.

Storney, 3 to 2 1
Soledad, 4 to 1 2
Joe K., 15 to 1 3
Time—1:03¾.

Nienac, Myron, Una Que Amo, Quantrell, Mount Carlos and Carrie U. also ran.

Third race—Five eighths of a mile.

Emma D., 6 to 5 1
Iron Jacket, 6 to 1 2
Defender, 5 to 1 3
Time—1:02¾.

Fourth race—Selling. Seven-eighths of a mile.

Wm. O'B., 6 to 5 1
La Flecha, 7 to 5 (almost left at the post) 2
Fl Fl, 7 to 1 3
Time—1:29¾.

Fifth race—For beaten horses. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile.

Monitor, 2½ to 1 1
Ricardo, even money 2
Riot, 4 to 1 3
Time—1:09.

Billy Ayres and Spry Lark also ran.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7.

J. W. Wilson, Harry Loudon and Wilber F. Smith occupied the Judges' stand, and Wm. Gamble officiated as Timer.

SUMMARIES.

First race—For two-year-olds. One-half mile.
Desdemona, 3 to 2 1
Magnus, 5 to 1 2
Pongo, 5 to 1 3
Time—0:51.

Moonseed indulged in a couple of runaways and was left at the post. Podic also started. The latter's rider, Roulin was "set down" for pulling his horse up at the post.

Second race—Selling. One mile.

Myron, 10 to 1 1
Fl Fl, 2½ to 1 2
Joe K., 2½ to 1 3
Time—1:41¾.

Modestia, Onto Ora and Tris also ran.

Third race—Half-mile heats (each heat a race).

First heat—Soledad, 5 to 1 1
Jessie O., 4 to 1 2
Santuzza, 2 to 1 3
Time—0:49.

Second heat—Jessie O., 3 to 1 1
Soledad, 3 to 2 2
Santuzza, 3 to 2 3
Time—0:49¾.

Third heat—Soledad, 4 to 5 1
Jessie O., 4 to 5 2
Time—0:51¾.

Fourth race—Selling. Three-quarters of a mile.

Perhaps, 6 to 1 1
Heartcase, 3½ to 1 2
Ricardo, 4 to 1 3
Time—1:16¾.

THURSDAY, JULY 9.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, Kitty Brady won, Lost Girl second William O'B. third. Time—1:02.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, Joe K. won. Fl Fl second, La France third. Time—1:29¾.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, McFarlane won, Iron Jacket second, Defender third. Time—1:03.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, Emma D. won, Lost Girl second, La Flecha third. Time—1:13¾.

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, Santuzza won, Diabolita second, Tris third. Time—1:16¾.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

The Capabilities of the Chief Gallopers Around the Country's Metropolis Ably Discussed by "San Juan."

[Special Correspondence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]

NEW YORK, July 1, 1897.

Class, in the East among thoroughbreds, has sadly degenerated the past two years. It was with feelings akin to sorrow, nay pain, that "old-timers" saw such horses (except "dogs") as Dutch Skater, Lake Shore and Volley contending for a prize of a magnitude such as the Suburban. Bad enough to have such cattle as aspirants for "classic" honors, but to think that they were factors, and potent ones at that—in the minds of some persons—in the make-up of the ultimate result, made the "old guard" sick at heart and caused them to wail "How the mighty have fallen!" Where, oh where, was the mighty Tammany, the lordly Salvator, the kingly Henry of Navarre that such things had come to pass in the country of "Raceland?" Shades of the Godolphin Arabian, was it possible that such misfits, such degenerates, were to be heralded down through the ages of time as the leaders of the van in the Suburban of '97? Astrologists might have answered in solution of the query: "Read the answer in the stars;" but it was not necessary to consult the heavenly firmament to solve the problem, for a little dark bay colt, with a his mane and peculiar shuffling gait, answered it in a most decisive fashion on the 22d ult.

Ben Brush proved himself to be the best horse in training in the East at the present time by winning the Suburban Handicap easily in the excellent time of 2:07 1/5. At no time, from the wave of the starter's flag to the end, was the result even in doubt. From the opening strides to the last Ben Brush always held his competitors safe. The outside position did not increase his handicap over the other materials, as the pace was slow the first three furlongs and time was thus enabled to cross the track and take a good position near the leaders without taking much out of his mount. When the backstretch was reached all the field began to race in real earnest, and the pace became a "cracker." Fast as it was it was not too fast for Ben Brush, who looped along in that peculiar, nodding manner of his to the stretch. There Sims gave him his head, and he drew up alongside of Havoc, who had been making the running, and passed him in the last furlong. The winner ran under a strong pull, next to the rail, behind Havoc, till the stretch. There Sloan challenged with him. Though the distance was not to the Winner's liking, he responded well to Sloan's call and made a good effort to head Ben Brush. The effort of The Winner enabled him to pass Havoc, but he was unable to get Ben Brush, and the latter won with something to spare by three parts of a length. Havoc was a good third, beaten half a length by The Winner.

The victory of Ben Brush was a popular one from several points of view. He was a well-backed favorite and earned his laurels after an honest effort without any misapprehension of the consent. The exponents of "class" were happy because their pet theory had been sustained—that a high-class horse would always defeat a poor one, even though the latter had a big pull in the weights. And last, but not least, the victor belonged to M. F. Dwyer. Everybody was glad the popular Brooklynite had succeeded in at last winning one of the two great spring events. For years the Dwyer Brothers have tried to win the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps, but something always intervened. The winner was the next best horse in the race and finished where he belonged—second. Havoc, greatly improved in looks over last year, found his advantage with a light impost good enough to

enable him to get third money. Belmar ran a fair race and finished fourth after running well up with the field to the stretch. He is not within ten pounds of the form he showed last fall, but this is not so much of a surprise, as he is a horse that never comes to hand early. He is improving daily and will win ere long. The disappointment of the race was the poor showing made by the popular colt, Sir Walter. He was never prominent and finished a poor sixth. Whether his chronic nervousness was responsible for this or whether the pace, which was very fast the last seven furlongs, was too much for the old fellow, it is hard to say. He subsequently carried 126 pounds and beat a fair field a mile and a furlong in the good time of 1:55. It was a hard race for him, but he managed to get a better victory. The pace was more even in this race than in the Suburban and it might have been largely responsible for his improvement in form.

The Burns & Waterhouse string are not doing as well as Jimmy McCormick would wish. The long trip seems to have knocked them completely out. Bliss Rucker is the only one who seems to be anything like himself. He carried 57 pounds and ran second to Nick in his usual game style at the end and was only beaten in the last fifty yards. As the time was 1:42 2/5, his effort was more than creditable. Shasta Water was lucky in getting second to Lady Mitchell the day the latter won. If Poetess had not been squeezed between Lady Mitchell and Shasta Water right on the post the former would have been second. Poetess proved this fact by giving Shasta Water weight and defeating her in the end, even though the latter was only beaten by Mr. McCormick said that the air appeared to be too heavy for her and affected her lungs. She was more distressed here after working a mile at a two-minute clip than she was formerly in California after a hard run. She has also become very nervous.

Kiley Grannan, Charley Quinn and Henry Harris are in partnership in a book. The latter is one of the most clever men in the business, and was for a great many years associated with George Wheelock. He looks after the handling of the money while Riley and Charley look after the outside. The book is a good winner, but individually Grannan and Quinn are not much more than even. Speaking to an official the other day about Grannan's case against the Jockey Club, he said the club would hardly keep the sentence of expulsion against Grannan, even though the court should so rule. All the Jockey Club wanted was a precedent in the matter. They desired to know just what they could do in similar cases, so that those in the future who broke the rules could be punished for the breaking of the rule about giving jockeys presents by a heavy fine.

Firearm, a big bay colt, by Rayon d'Or—Fides, is undoubtedly the best two-year-old that has shown in public. He is the only youngster thus far able to give away weight and beat his opponents. He gave seventeen pounds to three competitors on Wednesday and gave them a ten-pound beating besides, winning, hard held, all the way. The three colts he defeated were all maidens, but they were not of the kind usually seen with maiden allowance.

Mr. Belmont has been so fortunate in being defeated small margins in state races by some youngsters just a shade better than he. So, judging by the weight and the manner in which Firearm defeated Mr. Belmont, the credit of being the best two-year-old must be awarded to the youngster from the Belmont stable. Mr. Belmont was very much excited over Firearm's showing, as he is a home-bred colt. His father, a stallion, was one of his most valuable mares. Fides was a very fast mare in her day and was a great favorite of the elder Belmont. She was the innocent cause of what promised to be a big turf scandal at one time, but a fire in the Western Union building saved the guilty culprits from Sing Sing. She had a very bad leg at the time and was not within pounds of a race when her trainer received a telegram, purporting to come from Mr. August Belmont, stating that her mare was dead. The condition of the telegram, Fides ran, was disastrously beaten and pulled up hopelessly broken down. Mr. Belmont was furious. The telegram, he claimed, was a forgery. Plunkerton detectives were put on the case and the criminal was just about to be run to earth when the original telegram was burnt up in the great fire which went near costing the Western Union its building on Broadway.

Fred Fitch, who had the mare on Firearm, said after the race that he was the best two-year-old he had ridden since Domin. Fred had instructions to place him in the race, but this he found impossible to do without pulling him off his stride. So he let the colt go along under a hard pull all the way. Trainer Hyland remarked after the race that he did not consider Firearm up to his best, as he had been riding the past few weeks. If he had been over his best on Wednesday it will take a first class colt to defeat him. It is unfortunate that he has been declared out of the Futurity and next year's Realization. He was one of the youngsters destined for England last year when Mr. Belmont determined on an invasion of that country. He was accordingly declared out of his engagements here. When the stable went amiss, which necessitated another change, the colt was entered in all the stakes which closed in the winter. It was an oversight that he was left in the rich Double Event, the first part of which he did not start for. He was under the weather at the time and it was won by Imp. Bowling Brook, a good, game honest colt by Arshire—Vacation. Firearm will in all probability start for the second part of the stake.

Sam Hildreth has had his horses belonging to the Sinks, pere and sis, has had fair success. He has had several returned winners, Yemen, All Over, Caesarian and Sir Play, each winning a bracket. They have also been placed several times. Alvarado has been inside the money, but his temper has not improved any, which has cost him at least one race.

"Bill" Murray and Tommy Lottridge paid the tracks a visit a week ago. They looked the field over, murmured something about it being "soft," and then stole away. Since then the Lottridge and Atkin string have arrived at Sheepshead Bay. All are in good shape and will soon be heard from. The gentle "Willie" is not in evidence. No doubt he will turn up when least expected, tell everybody that his horses have all the ailments on the calendar, and then—win all the races in sight.

Libertine and Tea Rose arrived here safe and sound and are taking slow exercise. Tom Kiley's horses are doing likewise. P. Dunne's horses have been given a long rest and are just beginning to get fast work. They will be ready about the time Brighton Beach opens. The three-year-olds keep beating on another with great regularity. First one wins and then another gets the decision. The Fiar and Viceroy are the fastest, but they are not going to a disposal to go any further. No one colt seems able to give another weight. They are like a good cluster of cherries—all ripe, but in a bunch. They are all poor performers in heavy going except Octagon and Don de Oro. The Belmont pair seem to be the best in this kind of a track. Scottish Chieftain and On Deck are the best of the lot, in my opinion, over a distance of ground. The former appears to have been beaten by the latter in the past, but he is apparently being Rensselaer. The latter and On Deck were maidens up to the first part of the year. They show stake form and prove that the excessive racing of two-year-olds is injurious to the usefulness of the race horse. Scottish Chieftain did not race much as a two-year-old and the other two did not come to hand early. On Deck has not fully developed yet, being a young giant. If everything goes all right with him till next year he will be hard horse to beat in handicap and over a distance of ground. He is the true type of a "cup" horse and will undoubtedly make a mark for himself. He is of a fine, quiet disposition and has an action almost faultless. He was owned by Arthur White, son of "Deacon" White of Wall street fame, but was sold last week to Bromley & Co. for \$10,000. Charley Hughes, who trains, thinks he has a prize in On Deck and is not going to hurry the colt.

Rensselaer is also a fine-looking colt. He has size and substance, and is one of the best-looking sons of Hayden Edwards I ever saw. His dam is The Belle. "Jack" McDonald, the hoodmaker, who owns him, also bred him. He has not been asked to go over a distance yet, but in his last race a mile and a furlong he was beaten two short heads by the same weight as those who beat him (Sir Walter and Cromwell), and with better handling would have won.

Judging by the form shown here by the three-year-olds, Ormant and Typhoon will more than hold their own with them. Last fall when they were here they could beat the youngsters pitted against them, and as they have not deteriorated any they should again finish in front of them. Fides is in very bad form and is seemingly unable to best even a selling plate.

Tod Sloan is still the king pin of the jockeys. During the meeting just closed at the Brooklyn track he had thirty-seven mounts, seventeen of which he won. His average this season, a little better than one win to every three mounts, is exceptionally good, and shows that this precocious young man has all his skill about him. He beats the salt and is doing much more vigorous finish than his rival, Tatal was in poor luck. He rode thirty-two horses, only two of which were returned winners. Sims was the second most successful jockey, winning eleven out of forty-nine races. Doggett only had four winners out of forty. "Soup" Perkins, who at one time was considered the premier jockey, rode five races without a win. Hamilton, the one-time "Black Horse" jockey, rode seven winners.

Garrison, the only, had just one mount, but this was outside the pale. He rode a camel to the "Streets of Cairo" show and managed to get it into a trot. He says he has ridden many a "lobster," but this was the first camel.

De Hay's Balmoline gives the best satisfaction of any healing salve I know of and I cheerfully recommend its use. It does all that's claimed for it. G. H. Judd, (Owner Klamath, 2:07¾).

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"COCKTAIL" RACEHORSES.—There was a time that racing speed had a value. Now it has to be coupled with something else or even the highest flight of the quality that "The Napoleon of the Turf," William R. Johnson, of Virginia, claimed to be the most important requisite of a race horse is pronounced contraband.

According to "reliable history" the great gun of the racing world of over half a century ago was asked: What was the great desideratum in a race horse? "Speed!" he replied: the second? "More Speed!" and the third? brought the vehement exclamation "Still More Speed!!!"

But under lately promulgated edicts, they cannot be called laws, as in this republican country the people should be represented, an animal which cannot show five unadulterated crosses of thoroughbred blood is not allowed to race on the most prominent race courses of this country. I asked one of the men, who is a director in the T. C., the reason for the passage of so stringent an ordinance, and he replied that breeders would be compelled to breed better horses.

I am only willing to endorse Fanny Kemble's saying "that none but thoroughbreds did it right well," with the change of one word, few for none, but of course give the few a chance to show their metal. Should there be none that can race then the interdiction would be superfluous, as the lack of capacity will soon banish them from the company of their aristocratic relatives.

But in these days of short races short-breeding is not an efficient bar. I have known one race horse, at least, with not a single thoroughbred strain that was clearly defined, that would have held her own with the fastest "sprinter" of the blue bloods. That was the famous California mare Comet, though Oregon was entitled to the credit of producing her. Dr. Knott, of quarter-horse celebrity, matched a very fast thoroughbred colt against her for a quarter of a mile. The man who turned her retained his hold of the bit "after the word" was given until she dragged him forty or fifty yards, when she broke away, the colt so far in lead that it seemed an impossibility for any thing in animal shape to overtake him, though she came very close "to doing the trick." As she could go three-quarters of a mile and carry weight that would stop some of the thoroughbreds her value as a race horse even in these days of great speed would be cheerfully conceded. One cross of clear thoroughbred, and no more, resulted in a horse that it is safe to say was a race horse.

Jim Renwick, by Joe Hooker, from Big Gun, a quarter mare, had an amazing turn of speed, could carry it for what is considered a good distance nowadays, as he went nine furlongs in 1:52, and he ran on. When five years old he ran fifteen races, won eleven of them, and when six years old ran twenty-five races and won twelve. All of the races in 1884, when six, were run in the East—Jerome Park, Sheephead Bay, Brighton and Saratoga, the scene of the contests. On the last named course he made five consecutive wins.

That such race horses as Jim Renwick and many others which could be cited should be barred from races in which the veriest "dogs" have a right to start cannot be sustained on the argument that the rule will compel breeders to rear better horses. If these part-breds are so decidedly inferior as claimed, actual racing will demonstrate that it is a sound allegation, if not allowed to compete that can only be assumed.

To justify the rule on the ground that registration is necessary for proper identification is more logical, though to make registration contingent on the possession of certain lines of blood cannot be justified on that score.

Sufficient to certify that Jim Renwick was by Joe Hooker, from Big Gun, a quarter mare, and have that placed on record, with color and marks, and if the pedigree was entirely unknown than enough of the history of the animal and minus description to enable the judges to decide whether he was the horse that was on record or not.

Soma noted families carry the blood of the short horse. Miriam, the dam of Mamona, Magenta, Prairie Boy and a number more could not have raced under this rule, and her sons and daughters would also be placed in the rejected division. Mamona had the "world's record" in her time, and Magenta, a winner in the best of company at distances including heats of three miles, and the dam of the great race horse, Duke of Magenta.

"Miriam, by imp. Glencoe.

First dam, Minerva Anderson, by imp. Luzborough.

Second dam by Sir Charles.

Third dam, a famous quarter mare by Bess's Brimmer," is the record in Vol. V, page 360, American Stud Book, and that would only let in Duke of Magenta and others that far removed from the quarter mare. The right of Duke of Magenta to run under the present rule might be questioned. R. A. Alexander paid \$3,100 for Miriam and her suckling colt by imp. Knight of St. George, a big price in 1861, but had a parallel rule to that which now governs been then in force she would not have brought as many hundreds as she did thousands.

NOT THE BETTORS.—Were it only a question between bookmakers and bettors little space would be given to the methods of speculation pursued on race courses and trotting tracks. If so dull as not to see the difference between five per centum, and twenty-five, or it may be still heavier balances against the bettors, let them pay for their education.

It takes "two to make a bargain," and in cases one to state the terms, a large number to signify their acceptance. Not consummated until the offer is accepted and the money posted and should the odds be considered too short refusal to invest on the terms proposed may induce more liberal offers. My object in showing that the percentage of the bookmakers is far greater than that which comes from mutual playing, is to answer the objections of those who are in opposition, and, therefore, overcome that part of the obstacle in the way of a change. When it is clearly established that in the respect of greater profit to winners "the block" is decidedly superior to bookbetting, the arguments in favor of the more expres-

sive system must be founded on other grounds. When that advantage is generally conceded it can be dismissed and "issue joined" on other points. Simple as it may seem, to convince people, when it is merely the application of the primary rules of arithmetic to secure a verdict, it is not an easy task, and hence it is necessary to present a succession of proofs on the same point.

The San Francisco daily papers did not give the "tote prices" in their reports of the Oakley races, excepting on two of the races on the opening day, when the mutual returns were large.

The New York Times gives both the book odds and the mutual returns, and from the number of July 3d I obtain the data for the following table.

The price of a ticket in the mutual was \$5.00, and the same amount placed in the books would return as shown in the table:

Books Paid	The Block Paid
First race, winner 6 to 1.....	\$30.00
Second " " 2 to 1.....	\$27.25
Third " " 2 to 1.....	10.00
Fourth " " 12 to 1.....	14.50
Fifth " " 5 to 2.....	60.00
Sixth " " 8 to 5.....	12.50
Totals.....	\$130.30
Cost of tickets.....	\$223.15
	30.00
	\$193.15

Thus in the aggregate the mutuels paid \$63.15 more than the books, and in six races three of them, first, third and sixth, the books gave the best return. The average of the odds in the books, 4:33 to 1, in the mutuels 6:43 to 1. The inference that the percentage in the pools and the charge to bookmakers are alike is justified, though it may be that supposition is erroneous. I was informed by a "sheet-writer" for a prominent bookmaker that to pay all the expenses attached six per cent. on the average business was required. The major part of the expense was the amount paid for the privilege, and hence the odds had to be graded on that basis.

But as I have heretofore stated, and oftentimes reiterated, that phase of the question is of minor importance to the others that are involved. And it will be proper for me to repeat that could book-betting be managed so that direct premiums for fraud were not offered, so far as I am individually concerned the system would be satisfactory.

In a measure, at least, a decided leaning to the first innovation in this country, on "oot-of-hand" betting, auction pools, that were it left for me to decide, and only one system retained, that would be chosen. Restricted, however, to legitimate work, not left open to the same charge of offering an opportunity for direct emolument in return for robbery as when one choice and the field are alone auctioned, it is identical with the chance in the books, driver or rider being enabled to lay against their horses and receive the reward for losing as soon as the race is finished.

Should the mutual tickets be issued on the same plan, one choice and the field, equally bad, and the only justification offered in support of the practice that more money taken in the same length of time than when several horses are sold and only two mutual tickets needed, however large the field is, to say the least, false reasoning.

Profit to the club or association, which offer the purses, and provide funds to carry the meetings through, is greatly to be desired. Every horse-owner is interested in the success of those who engage in the speculation, and a reasonable conclusion that the prosperity of the clubs will inure to the benefit of the horse folk.

But if the largest profit endangers the stability of the enterprise, then clubs, associations, owners and all interested in the business as well will be better off with a smaller yearly return, with better prospects for duration, along, safe and in place of "wildcat" security.

ANOTHER SCHEME, or rather a combination of the methods of bookmakers and the machinery of Paris mutuels, has been evolved out of the inventive brain of Captain Ben E. Harris, and there is merit enough in the conception to insure a trial. Sheet-writer, ticket-writer and cashier are the active force of the booth; the ticket clerk issuing the certificate of the share or number of shares sought by the purchaser, the one answering to the sheet-writer keeps the record, the cashier pays the money. A description in another part of this number will present fuller intelligence, so that there is no necessity for amplification in this.

The most striking departure from the old systems is the division of the money, in that respect placing the buyer in the same position as the person who makes an entry in the races, and from the little consideration I have given the subject am strongly inclined to the belief that it will meet the approval of a large majority of speculators on races. The person who makes an entry in a trotting race has usually four chances to obtain a part of the purse offered, the customary division being 50, 25, 15 and 10 per centum of the gross amount. In the new scheme the tickets we will suppose to be five dollars each, the purchaser looking at the dials which tell the number sold on each horse and the total, pays for the number he wants. Whether a single ticket or several, the card given in exchange tells, and however large the sum invested the transaction is completed when the ticket is received. This is surely an improvement over the mutual system, one ticket in place of several when more than the initial sum is ventured, the objection being that writing the ticket and making the entry adds to the work of the clerks and occupies more time, though when the amount paid in is several multiples of the single ticket price there is a counterbalance.

"Paying out" is a still greater change, though I understand that it is the same method that is employed in Australia by the totalisator and managers. The aggregate of the pool, after percentage is deducted, is divided so much to the first, say 60 per cent., the second 30 per cent., and 10 per cent. to the third, provided it is thought best to make that many prizes.

Then if the horse selected is within the "show" there is a return, though it may prove that "straight" and "place" will be more acceptable. In fact there will be some who will insist that the pool shall be distributed in accordance with the selection of the buyers, that is, if the purchaser places his bet straight, should his choice win, then all say the percentage be credited to the buyers of the winners.

Whether the old-fashioned mutuels, the improvements on that, as claimed for the totalisator, the block, already tried, or a new system like that of Captain Harris is best can only be definitely settled by actual workings, and while the expense of the Australian machine will rule it out of the trials

here for this season, there is nothing in the way of practical illustrations being within reach of the others.

So far as I understand the Captain Harris plan, there are dials to show the standing of the horses, and the totals, tickets, books and a booth—the boxes for bookmakers now on the track will answer that purpose—are all that are required to make the test.

F. W. COVEY FOR STARTER.—Scarcely an owner or driver nowadays who does not recognize the importance of having a competent starter, and all of the prominent Eastern associations cheerfully grant the request of those who are much interested.

A waste of time and space to set forth advantages so thoroughly understood, and the only question connected with the subject is, "Who shall the Californian associations employ?" In my opinion there is one man who is eminently well qualified for the position, Mr. F. W. Covey, of Palo Alto, and far from being alone in the estimation, everyone I have conversed with has agreed that the selection cannot be bettered. Then as was published in the paper of last week the Southern folks are also well suited, the list of names attached to the request that Mr. Covey be appointed being those of people who are vitally interested in harness racing.

The only thing in the way was Mr. Covey's connection with Palo Alto, being the superintendent of the horse department of that famous ranch, but he has been granted a leave of absence during the circuit and, therefore, there cannot be any objections. The education for the place could not be improved. Day after day noting every movement of the horses and colts in training, the slightest variation in gait detected, it is quite safe to say that when Mr. Covey is officiating few horses will be started "off their gait."

All kinds of experience in everything pertaining to racing, a favorite of owners and drivers, of commanding presence, urbane and yet decided, now that he has signified his willingness to accept the position the matter is settled.

NOVELTY SURE.—The intention to give a purse for trotters on the English and Australian plan, viz: Starting the slowest of the entries first and following in the rotation, and with spaces between, as marked by their records, to the best of my knowledge is its first trial in this country.

A clumsy sort of a handicap, and yet about the only way of bringing horses that are far apart in speed together,

It will be necessary to state what mark "green horses" will be given, and also a limit to the concession. If a 2:40 horse is started 20 seconds before one that has a 2:20 mark he will be a furlong in the lead when the race has commenced, and if both can just equal their record, neither slower or faster, their will be a dead heat. But the slow horse has the advantage in being sent off before the excitement of the start has fairly begun, and until horses are better accustomed to start in sections the last to get the word will have the worst of it.

A good idea, however, and when the conditions are made public I trust that there will be horses enough entered to give it a fair trial.

INDICATIONS are favorable for a good list of entries for the summer meeting. Friday morning enough had already been received by the secretary to warrant the prophecy that there will be good racing, and when the novelties are agreed upon and published the attractions presented will draw a liberal attendance. A full list of the entries will appear in the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Stockton Races.

The officers of the Stockton Driving Club are not allowing any grass to grow under their feet, and if hard work and united effort will produce a good race meet these same gentlemen should be rewarded with the best fair ever given on the Stockton track. They have met with much opposition, but have never given up. With the agreement between the club and the committee of the Agricultural Association signed, the last stumbling block has been removed and all of the energy of the members can be applied to the arrangements.

The close of each day sees everything in better shape and pointing to a successful week's races. The speed programme has been issued and the entry blanks are being sent to all horsemen throughout the State and on this Coast when their addresses can be obtained. While the programme issued does not give all the races the club expects to bring off, it includes the majority of the events. District races will be added and a fast trot and pace will probably be announced later. They may be free for all, but should the officers decide that a large number of the fastest horses could be brought by making them 2:10 class events, the latter will be given.

C. E. Doan, who will have charge of the track, stated yesterday that he expected to have more entries this year than heretofore, and he based his opinion on the number of horsemen who have applied to have their suspensions removed. There have been doubtless many drivers and owners asking to have themselves reinstated before the season opens as in any former year. Last year was a most disastrous one for the majority of the breeders and owners. Many of them finished the circuit in debt for feed and delinquent in large sums to various associations for entry fees. The Trotting Horse Breeders Association is taking a most active part in the race meets this year and hopes to have a much more profitable season.

The driving club will make a number of changes in the manner of conducting the race meet this year. A charge of 50 cents will be made at the gate and the grandstands will be free. The admission to the park includes all of the privileges of the course, such as quarterstretch hedges and other things, which have been paid for heretofore. These conditions should bring out an immense crowd every day. The club may also decide to add special features, such as a bull fight and other attractions, between heats in the harness events.

The pavilion will be filled with the exhibits of all of the leading business firms of the city, the majority of whom have already agreed to make displays. This part of the fair will be under the supervision of Fred Arnold. The admission will be 25 cents to all. The life members of the Agricultural Association, of course, will be compelled to pay both at the pavilion and the park, as they have no connection with the new club.

All of the privileges at the park, such as pools, bar, restaurant, peanuts and candy, will be let to bidders some time in August. The track has been worked all winter end is in first-class condition now. It will be fast as a bullet when the meet opens, September 20th.—Independent.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

RED WILKES has had four additions to his 2:30 list so far this season.

CLAIRE BEL, 2:27½, by St. Bsl, lowered her record to 2:23½ at Flint, Mich.

F. H. BURKE has not been able to win any Montana money yet with his horses.

CHRIS PETERSON, by Deputy, son of Echo, won two races last week for Lee Shaner at Anaconda.

THE five great pacers with records under 2:04 are all reported to be doing very well in their work.

THE pacer Peter Cooper, 2:14½, by Walkill Chief Jr., was destroyed by fire in Philadelphia last month.

WE understand Chas. Marvin, the famous reinsman, would like to return to California this season.

SIDWORTH, 2:22½, by Sidney, was second to Forrest Herr at Charter Oak, July 5th, in 2:14½, 2:17½ and 2:15½.

HASTINGS, 2:25, a son of Norcatur, he by Norval, trotted to a record of 2:13½ in a race at Peoria, Ill., July 5th.

DERBY LASS, by Chas. Derby, got third money in a race at Columbus, Ohio. She has badly become acclimated yet.

JIB, 2:17½, pacing, was by a horse called Senator. Does anyone know which Senator it is that is the sire of this horse?

MCKINLEY WILKES, a brown horse by Norval, won a heat at Flint, Michigan, in the 2:40 class trotting race, getting a mark of 2:25½.

ED. GEERS is placing great reliance on Athanio, 2:11½, to pay the bulk of his expenses for his string of trotters and pacers this year.

MAJOR LAMBERT, by California Lambert, is pacing in the East. He came in second to Latimer at Bradford, Pa.; time, 2:25, 2:19½ and 2:21½.

RILMA, by King Wilkes, that won the M. and M. Stake at Detroit, Mich., was a rank outsider in the betting, selling for \$10 in pools of \$300.

AN electric clock was operated at St. Joseph. It was started by means of a rubber tube stretched across the track immediately beneath the wire.

NOLA, by Nutwood, dam by Clark Chief, has been bred to Altamont. C. I. Griffiths, her owner, purchased her at the Hobart sale at a cost of \$2,600.

THE ABBOT, by Chimes, won the second heat of the M. and M. Stake at Detroit, July 13th, in 2:11½, the fastest heat in the race. Ed. Geers was his driver.

BOYDELL, by Electioneer, while dead lame, got a record of 2:29 in Mexico, but it was never recorded. F. W. Covey has promised to give us particulars of it.

At the Holton, Kas., race meeting the following California horses won money: Hazel McKinney, Director Prince, Boydell, Javelin, Outinger, Sbe and Agitato.

TEAZLE, 2:29½, by Electioneer, out of Telie, by Gen. Benton, was only beaten a head in the third heat in 2:21½ by Pastoral at Charter Oak Park on the opening day.

COL. KUSER, 2:11½, by Stranger, Charity, 2:35, by St. Cloud, Luella, 2:34½, by Royal Fearnought and Grace O'Malley, 2:19½, by Nutwood, have been shipped to Europe.

AT Pat Shank's, last week, Col. Edwards' two-year-old filly Fairway, by Steinway, was given her first work since the Cleveland sale. She stepped halves in 1:23 and 1:20.

ED TIPTON offers to bet that the get of Marcus Daly's stallion Prodigal will win first, second and third money in the Kentucky Futurity for two-year olds to be trotted at Lexington this fall.

ELLA T., 2:08½, is pacing now without hoppers, and since Tilden is winning everything in sight with her it seems that he has overcome the mare's inclination to make frequent breaks.

THE track at Anaconda has not been very good for the light harness horses, the heavy rains making the surface a sea of mud. But this is no fault of the association or its energetic officers.

CONDE, by Abbottsford, Willems, by Eros, and Carrie S., by Altamont, engaged in a free-for-all race at Vancouver, B. C. They finished in the order named. Time, 2:28½, 2:31½ and 2:28½.

ORALWOOD is the name of a black daughter of Silkwood, 2:07, that won a pacing race for 2:40 class horses at Bradford, Pa., June 30th. She paced the last three heats in 2:21½, 2:21½ and 2:22½.

BOYDELLO, driven by Dustin, proved himself a race horse at Peoria, Ill., July 6th. He was second in the first two heats and then won the last three. Time: 2:19½, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:14½ and 2:16½.

OVER thirty thousand people paid to see the opening of Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Connecticut, July 5th. Who says the light harness horse racing has lost its drawing power in the Nutmeg State?

VALTATO, by Steinway, won the free for all paca at Holton, Kas., July 3rd. The first heat was won in 2:07½ by the four-year-old gelding, King Diamonds, by Velocity, Agitato taking the next two in 2:13½ and 2:09.

THE announcement was made at New York City last Monday that the much-talked-of \$25,000 purse for a trotting race is now a certainty and that the event will be decided at the fall meeting at Fleetwood Park.

PRINCE WARWICK, the handsome hay stallion, by Alcona, that O. A. Hickok sold to the Austrian government, is siring a number of winners. His daughter, Princess Nefts, being considered one of the best in Europe.

THE late sale of Palo Alto Stock was really a good one, when taking into consideration that there were so many unbroke and undeveloped. Fourteen geldings averaged \$72; sixteen fillies, \$57; six broodmares, \$52.

THE advertisement of the Woodland race meeting appears in this issue. The greatest interest is being taken by the residents of Woodland and surrounding country to make this one of the best meetings to be held this year.

CREOLE, 2:15, sire of Javelin, 2:09½, was raffled off at Honolulu, last month, and the bappy winner is going to sell this horse in Australia. Creole was a game little pacer when campaigned by Tbos. Snider, on the California circuit.

DR. W. J. SIMMONS, one of the leading veterinarians of Boston and who has been a subscriber to THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for fourteen years, is visiting the leading stock farms of California. He is delighted with our climate and people.

OTTINGER has lost none of his speed. He won a free for all trotting race at Holton, Kas., July 2d, in 2:13½, 2:14½ and 2:16, defeating W. S. Hobart's mare, Sbe, by Abbottsford. Jimmie Dustin seems to understand this horse, and drove like a general.

DON'T the entries for the Los Angeles races look well? Too much credit cannot be given the managers for the new move they have inaugurated to get large lists of horses entered. It is the first step toward helping the breeding interests of California.

L. HEWLETT, of Oakland, is the owner of a number of promising colts and fillies, one, in particular, a two-year-old colt by Rokeyby (son of Director and Lilly Stanley) is the speediest youngster of his age in Alameda county. Mr. Hewlett will have him in the races next year.

MR. ED. TOPHAM, of Milpitas, has sent his fine horse, Ned Thorn, to H. Helman at the Hollister track to be trained for circuit this season. Ned is by Billy Thornhill, dam Lady Nutwood, by Nutwood. Mr. Helman has handled horses before for Mr. Topham, and has always given entire satisfaction.

JAMES B. IVERSON has moved his stable of trotters and pacers to the Salinas race track, where, under the manipulation of the well-known trainer and driver, "Vet" Kent, the finishing touches will be put on the animals for their engagements at the Breeders' meeting at Oakland on the 31st instant.

J. C. WILSON, of Santa Barbara, sold his fine trotter Belle Wilson recently to Mr. Hill Pennell, of Philadelphia, for the neat sum of \$1200 and he also sold to the same gentleman his grey gelding Bob Mason, who has no record but trots in 2:10 and is a full brother to Waldo J. The price of Bob Mason is not known.

W. J. HOTCHKISS, of Tarrytown, N. Y., has charge of six head of trotting stock which he is to take from Haywards to his home some time this month. He is desirous of taking a few more to complete the carload. Any one wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity can learn further particulars by applying at this office.

THE new race track at San Pablo provided by Messrs. Marchand and J. Kosa was opened on Sunday last with some very good races. About 700 people were present, nearly 500 of whom were from Oakland and Alameda county. Lady O, who has a record of 2:16, won a race in 2:24½. J. Rosa's Sidney was also a winner. Time, 2:35½.

AT Washington Hollow last week, Rube Smith, of Cornwall, New York, brought out a very fast son of Sidney, 2:19½, in the Chestnut horse, Pleasanton Boy. He had never done much good until this spring. In the 2:50 trot he took the second heat in 2:27½, the fourth in 2:29½, and the fifth in 2:32. His dam is Oak Grove Belle, by Arthurton.

THE famous old Charter Oak track at Hartford, Connecticut, was reopened last week and 30,000 people attended the jollification. John R. Gentry was turned down by Star Pointer, with Frank Agan third. Star's best mile was made in 2:04½, which is the best harness beat this year and shows also that the much-praised Gentry is not worth bragging about.

SILVER CHIMES, by Almv Chimes, won the first heat of the 2:17 class for pacers at Readville, July 3d, taking a record of 2:10½, Esprance, by Brandon, winning the next three heats and reducing his record to 2:11½. In the 2:07 class for pacers at the same place Guinette won in straight heats in 2:08½, 2:08½ and 2:07½; the last half of the third mile was in 1:03.

ALL the Santa Rosa horses in training are doing well, and some good results can be expected. Some of them will start at Oakland. The Rosedale Farm horses are being worked on the Rosedale track, which is in very good condition. The other are being trained on Pierce Bros.' track. W. H. Morris' fine mare Thesus is showing good track improvement under the handling of Mart Rollins. She is going fast.

THE only large California stock farm that has any representative on the Eastern tracks is the Oakwood Park Stock Farm with the bay mare Javelin, by Creole, 2:15. She is in Monroe Salisbury's charge, and at Holton, Kas., July 1st, she won a splendid race in a field of nine, capturing the three heats in 2:14, 2:13½ and 2:15½. Such good ones as Lena Hill, Lady Waldstein and Russell T. were among those defeated.

MR. A. L. HART, who was once Attorney-General of California, for a good horse, and every other day he may be seen driving through Golden Gate Park, behind one of the finest looking Director mares in this State. She is out of Altamont and was bred by him. There are few, if any mares, that can pass her and as she goes without boots or check, is afraid of nothing and always ready when called upon, many a horseman envies this gentleman the pleasure he takes while driving her.

STAM B., 2:11½, is sustaining the reputation predicted of him in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN three years ago. He is a race horse of the first class. What a pity it is that E. L. Harriman, owner of Stamhoul, does not purchase Belle Medium, 2:20, the dam of Stam B., and breed her to his horse every year. He has not a better looking nor a better bred mare on his farm, and we understand she can be bought quite reasonable.

JOHN TILDEN is following the Central New York circuit with his stable of horses, which is making things very lively for the Eastern horses. He has Ella T., 2:08½, by Altamont; Touchet, 2:15, by Altamont; Happy Union, 2:20½, by Union Medium; Tenino, 2:29½, by Altamont, and a fast green one called Lentulus, by Pactolus. Tilden will follow the Central New York circuit until the Grand Circuit reaches the East, when he will tackle the big fellows, and he expects to get his share of the money, no matter how fast the company.

CHAS. MCIVER's handsome horse, Director Prince, by Director, 2:17, dam by Dexter Prince, won a race at Holton, Kansas, June 1st, and got a record of 2:29½. This horse was bred by N. J. Stone, of Mountain View; he was worked as a three-year-old and then turned out and bred to some mares near Irvington, and the progeny are all fine lookers. This year Mr. McIver leased him to Messrs. Griffiths and Salisbury, who have every reason to believe he will get a low mark before his return to the vine-clad hills and valleys of Irvington.

QUITE a number of our local horse-owners are looking forward expectantly to the first meeting of the circuit which opens at Oakland, July 31st, and will last about a week. Thomas Smith is going to enter some of his fast ones they are, Dollican 2:21½, Joe Selby, a three-year old, who is very fast, Columbus S., 2:19½, Sweet Rose and Stella. Geo. Washington, who is now about 11 years old will not probably do much more track work as his age is against him. This string of horses can be relied on to give a good account of themselves when they start.—Vallejo Chronicle.

HARRY WISE, one of the most prominent young merchants of San Francisco, is a devout lover of a good trotter or pacer, and his selection of the speedy pacing mare Lena N. shows that he made no mistake when he purchased her. At Anaconda last Friday she went out and won the 2:10 class pacing race easily in 2:15½, 2:12½ and 2:16½, defeating such good ones as Fellfare, Strathmont and Patbmont. Mr. Wise is a shrewd investor and no doubt hacked his mare well in the pools. She was selling in the field, and odds as good as 10 to 1 were obtained against her.

SEARCHLIGHT, the sensational young pacer of the hour, comes by his great speed honestly. He has a double infusion of the famous George Wilkes blood. He is by Darknight, a son of Alcove, dam by Furor, a son of the great show horse, King Rene. Ed Tipton sold Searchlight to D. G. Bricker for \$3,000 and he was subsequently sold at sheriff's sale to James Leonard, of Pleasanton. C. S. Crellin, of Pleasanton, finally secured the youngster for \$1,100. It should also be stated that Darknight, the sire of Searchlight, was sold to the German government for \$10,000.

JAVELIN is, as we have always claimed, a great race mare even if she is full of that blood which so many claim is "soft." Flaxtail. This daughter of Creole was in a pacing race at Peoria, Ill., July 7th, in the 2:09 class. There were the following entries: Javelin, Choral, Bright Light, Sherman Clay, Hal Crege, Berkshire, Courier, Stella and Agitato. The latter was distanced in the first heat. Javelin was the contending horse in every heat and this is the way the summary read: Javelin 1, 1, 2, 2, 1; time, 2:12½, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:11½, 2:14½ and 2:11, the last heat was decided the following day, Choral being the contending horse. Javelin is owned at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa County.

JIMMY DUSTIN is now driving the Winship harness horses. The piece of news will be read with surprise by many knights of the sulky now in this city. The row between Winship and Hodges at Denver has come in for considerable comment and the sympathy of the horsemen at Anaconda, especially those of the Colorado circuit, is entirely with Hodges, who landed back in California with less than one hundred dollars in his pocket. Hodges made the mistake of his life in signing with Winship. In the first place, Hodges had Boydello and Hazel Kinney leased for the season, but when he accepted a position to drive the Winship horses one of the conditions was that Boydello and Hazel Kinney should be leased to Winship. Hodges also contracted to drive at 153 pounds and according to report, he half starved himself to keep down his weight. As Hazel McKinney and Boydello are two of the best bread winners in the Winship stable, it will readily be seen that Hodges got all the worst of it. The row which had been brewing for some time really culminated over the exercising of Lady Waldstein, and finally degenerated into a common scrapping match.—Rural Spirit.

AN old trotting-horse man who is a pretty keen observer made a few remarks the other evening about drivers of the present day that bit some of them pretty hard. He said: "If there's anything I hate it is to see one of these 'ere duds drivers that are too high toned to take a good hold of a run cloth and work. They'd sooner stand around with their kids on and give orders, and take the word of their men that the horse was all right. I've seen Johnny Goldsmith take off his coat many a time, roll up his sleeves, grab a cloth and go to work as if he meant it. I have seen Hickok, Doble, Geere, Marvin, and lots of high-classed drivers, pitch in as if their lives depended upon it. Nowadays, a swipe gets up behind a fast horse that anyone kin team and it wins; right away, he's a gentleman too proud to rub and too lazy to move. He's a full-fledged, dyed-in-the-wool professional. A man gives him a horse and every time he goes to see the horse work out he sees this professional etaud off and boss the rubbers, never offering to lend them a hand to bitch up, or examining the boots to see if they're all right. Do you mean to tell me that that gentleman's opinion of the driver is elevated? No sir! He is disgusted, and when he sees the horse acting bad by striking himself, one boot flying one way, a toe weight another, the check unfastened, he goes home and the professional, who has put on more style than this man can afford to, even if he owns the horse, is soon notified to send the horse home. Laziness is a curse and when you put pride and conceit along with it, I tell you its purty near time to put the fellow believing in such a system, back to either rubbing horses or measuring tape."

THE SADDLE.

At Oakley, July 9th, Geyser ran third in a fast mile and twenty-yard handicap to Macy and Pamure.

ABEZZO won out down at Sheffield last week. It was his first time out since he was shipped from California.

JAMES HENRY WILLIAMS, a noted colored steeplechase jockey, died at his home in Lexington, Ky., last Monday.

BEN BRUSH won the Brighton Handicap by a small margin last Monday, The Friar second and Volley third, time, 2:09.

BRAXEY finely won a race for Aleck Shields. It was a five-furlong dash at Fort Erie, July 9th, and the filly ran it in 1:02½.

MARTHA II., Tom Griffin's fast Dandia Dinmont filly, won the Sapphira Stakes at Oakley last week, closely pressed by Flora Louise.

HAMBURG won the second part of the Double Event at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday with 129 lbs. up, time 1:11 1-5 (over the Futurity course).

J. M. B., a 100 to 1 shot, backed to 4 to 1, won by a head at St. Louis on Wednesday last and injured (financially) several out-of-line odds layers.

CAPTAIN HALL, 150 to 1 shot, gave the race-goers at Sheffield, Ind., a great shock when he won a five-furlong race from a fine field on the 9th inst.

PAT DUNNE's good Emperor of Norfolk colt, Estaca, defeated Declare, Ben Eder and other good ones at a mile and a sixteenth over Brighton Beach track last Wednesday.

GREYHURST, Johnny Woods up, won a six-furlong race in the muddy going at St. Louis last Tuesday, Gustave Cook, Bridget, Horseshoe Tobacco and Garland Barr finishing behind the horse.

THE winners at Anacoda last Wednesday were Searchlight (who paced in 2:11½), Klamath (best time 2:14½), Shellac, Lena, Sir Richard and Urlene. Tim Murphy ran second to Sir Richard.

OUR GERTIE, by Salvador—Columbine, won a two-year-old race at half a mile in 0:47½ at Sheffield, Ind., July 8th. She belongs to W. M. Singler, who was part owner of Morrello, and the filly carried 107 pounds.

SALVABLE got home first in a mile race at Brighton Beach last Thursday, track muddy. Deerslayer, another Californian, finished third in the same race. Premier, by Sir Modred, ran second to Seifast at a mile that afternoon, too.

THE Vernal Stakes, \$2,000 guaranteed, for two-year-old fillies, were won this year by Marcus Daly's ch f Sweet Briar, a full sister to Dr. Hasbrouck, and bred at Rancho del Pso. She ran the distance over the Sheepshead track in 1:01 4-5.

D. CAMERON, who has a lease on May W's racing qualities, is also using a four-year-old sister to the filly named Plumeria. Both, by the way, are by Eagle Plume, out of Friola, and not Sangaree, the dam of old Lucinde, as reported in the books.

W. M. MURRY's good Islington colt, Michael III., made his Eastern debut at Brighton Beach last Monday, and ran second to Blue Beard in a five-furlong dash. "The Duke" will certainly add glory to Californians when his flyers get thoroughly acclimated.

C. E. FAENUM, M. D., advertises in this issue a number of thoroughbreds for sale. In the lot is a two-year-old bay colt by St. Saviour (son of Eolus, the sire of Morrello), dam imp. Negress, by Plebeian; second dam Feodorowne, by Playfair (brother to Sterling sire of Isomony).

THE BACHELOR, with the California lad, Joe Piggott, up ran second to Elano at Oakley last Tuesday, the latter being ridden by a Californian, Beauchamp. Booze, a California-bred horse, ran third in the race. Thus the Golden State was well represented, one way and another.

A BAY yearling filly by imp. St. Blaise from Thora brought \$2,000 at the Fairview sale in New York last week (F. C. McLevea the purchaser), a bay colt by imp. Quicklime—Soubrette II. \$350, going to R. L. Rose, while a bay Rey del Rey colt out of Satire sold for \$100.

MR. E. C. COWDEN has sold to Mr. J. B. Haggin the following broodmares: Vivacity, Vallerie, Sister Geneva, Hezelhurst, half sister to Gelilee, and three others. Mr. Cowden took the value of the mares in yearlings at the recent sale of Mr. Heggins.—Thoroughbred Record.

LEORA, a half-sister to Al Ferrow, won a three-furlong race at Anacoda, Mont., on the 9th inst., time 0:34½. She carried 109 pounds. The U's were lucky that day, Lena N. winning the 2:10 pace, Lulu Horton a five-furlong race, Lena at seven furlongs, and Leora, as spoken of above.

THE Kentucky Association course at Lexington, Ky., the oldest race track in the country, was sold at court sale last Monday to Charles Green, agent for St. Louis bondholders, for \$23,325. The property was assessed ten years ago at \$90,000. The Kentucky Association will try to have the sale set aside.

THE success on the turf of the sons of imp. Order is truly phenomenal. Ornament is the best colt thus far shown. Paul Griggs has won a grand string of victories and Good Order is above the ordinary as a racer. Happy Hours, a filly by Order from Princess Chuck, beat a fine field over a mile of ground at Oakley on the 7th of July.

ALVARADA won a mile and three-furlong race on the turf course at Sheepshead Bay last Thursday, "Skeets" Martin up, time 2:22 1-5 (fast), odds 5 to 1. Greyhurst, J. Woods up, ran second to Timemaker at St. Louis, time 1:40½ for the mile. Salmuera (sister to Salvation), Tom Bigbee, Dorah Wood and Tommy Tucker were the winners of the runs at Anacoda, Mont.

If you are proud of California, her racers and racing clubs, you should purchase the beautiful souvenir, "Racing in California," recently issued in this city. It contains a lot of good matter, California turf history, and the pictures of equine celebrities and men prominent in racing affairs are well executed. The price, post paid, is 50 cents, money in advance. Address this office.

MANDOLINA (by El Rio Rey—Oalia) conceded weight to a good field at Sheffield, Ind., last week, and won a mile and a half race in 2:34½ with 102 pounds up. Evanatus, Solross, Babs Murphy, Dockstader and others finished behind her. This mare also ran a mile and a quarter this year in 2:07½, and a mile and a sixteenth in 1:47½, besides finishing a good second in a mile and three-sixteenths, run in 1:59½. The record is 1:58½.

It makes the eyes of old-timers snap to read that Tim Murphy was first at Anacoda last Saturday and Sir Richard second. Los Prietos beat Shellac, Salmuera and others in a fast five and one-half furlong race, imp. Isidora won the Smeltermen's Handicap, \$1,000, for Marcus Daly, with Ostler Joe in the place and Notice third, while Dorah Wood beat I Don't Know and May W. at four and one-half furlongs, run in 0:55 flat.

THE gates of Harlen (Chicago) track reopened last Wednesday, July 14th, for a thirty-day meeting. We acknowledge receipt of the first week's programme from Secretary Martin Nathanson, and it provides for all classes of horses. The track is one of the best in America and everything about the establishment is first-class. The winners the first day were C. H. Whelan, Miss Gussie Preston, Ben Waddell, Presbyterian and Foreseen.

THE following dispatch came from Sacramento July 13th: Under-Sheriff Black, of San Joaquin county, to-day brought here John Hennessy, charged with grand larceny. The accusation is made by Frank McDermitt, who is the ostensible owner of the race horse Walter J. Last month the horse was taken from the yard by Hennessy, who claimed to be the real owner of the animal. Nothing more was heard of the affair until Hennessy was arrested.

TAMMANY threatens to become the champion sire of the day, and once upon a time he was the champion racer. His two year-olds on the Montana circuit (his first lot to race) seem to outclass everything opposed to them, shoes to plates. Tammany is by the American winner of the Epsom Derby, Iroquois, from Tullahoma, by imp. Great Tom, and retired to the stud as sound as the proverbial dollar. Being a grand race horse himself, a superb individual and bred in royal lines, it would not be at all surprising if the Tammanys proved the best youngsters seen in many years. Very few perfectly sound stallions are at the stud these days.

THE HORSEMAN advocates the timing of horses in races by electricity, as it is done in Australia. We long ago urged the adoption of this device. It will do away with "suppression of time," one of the greatest evils of the trotting turf. Our Chicago contemporary makes an excellent suggestion: anent an electric gong for calling harness racers back when it is "no go." This gong is to be placed on a semaphore arm, and the dressing of one button would set it going, another button could be used to stop it. This would save lungs and lots of labor. This paper also urges that an electric device be used by the distance judge, a flag being dropped instantly when a button was pressed by that official in the judges' stand when the first horse passes the wire.

AT the sale of the Fairview yearlings (American Horse Exchange, New York) July 6th, the following brought \$1,000 or upward: Chestnut colt by imp. St. Blaise—Etiquette, by Enquirer, H. Balcom (for Matt Byrnes), \$4,100; bay colt by imp. Quicklime—Bracelet, by imp. Mr. Pickwick, H. Balcom, \$2,000; bay colt by imp. Quicklime—Chamlette, by imp. Darebin, Walter Rollins, \$1,500; bay colt by imp. Picoix—Glen Hop, by imp. Glengarry, R. L. Rose, \$1,350; bay colt by Exile—Fidele, by Alarm, W. Lakehead, \$1,100. The highest-priced youngster by imp. Cheviot was a chestnut colt from Miss McNally, by Miser, this one going to J. E. Seagram at \$500. A chestnut filly by Rey del Rey (brother to El Rio Rey and Emperor of Norfolk) from Girofle (dam of Redskin) brought \$500. Several of the yearlings brought between \$600 and \$900.

THE Castleton yearlings of Mr. James R. Keene, sold at the Sheepshead Bay paddocks, brought the following prices July 3rd: Brown or bay colt, by Hindoo—Bonnie Gal, P. J. Dwyer, \$2,500; bay filly, by Tournament—Princess Iskra, R. Tucker, \$1,750; bay or brown colt, by Tournament—Citronella, T. J. Healey, \$800; bay filly, by Himyar or Tournament—Sundown, J. C. McCormick, \$400; brown colt, by Tournament—Cinderella, A. Taylor, \$275; bay or brown colt, by Tournament—Royal Nun, A. Taylor, \$425; chestnut colt, by St. Leonards—Vandura, J. G. Follansbee, \$500; chestnut colt, by St. Leonards—Veva, W. C. Daly, \$400; chestnut colt, by St. Leonards—Lucille, J. E. Seagram, \$800; chestnut filly, by Hyderabad—Innerele, Matt Byrnes, \$275; brown filly, by Tournament—Distaff, J. S. Curtis, \$100; chestnut filly, by Chorister—Balle Rose, J. S. Curtis, \$700; chestnut colt by Sir Dixon—Daphne, P. J. Dwyer, \$850; chestnut filly, by Kallieretes—Blue Grass Belle, W. Lakehead, \$400; chestnut colt, by Sir Dixon—Atala, J. E. Seagram, \$300; chestnut filly, by Kallieretes—Lucy Wallace, J. S. Curtis, \$100.

THE rule of the Hurlingham Polo Club for measuring the height of ponies is as follows: "The measurements shall be made with a standard approved by the club and in a box with a level floor specially erected for the purpose. Neither the owner of the pony nor his servant shall on any account enter the box during the measurement, nor shall any other person be admitted unless specially authorized by the official measurer, but members of the Polo Committee shall have a right to attend the measurement when their own ponies are not being measured. The pony shall stand stripped on the level floor and the measurements shall be made at the highest point of the withers. The pony shall be held by a person deputed by the official measurer. The head shall be so held that a line from the poll to the withers would be parallel to the floor. The forelegs from the point of the shoulder and hindlegs from the hock downward shall be as perpendicular to the floor and as parallel to each other as the conformation of the horse allows. The withers may be shaved, but the mane must not be pulled down, nor the skin of the neck or withers in any way interfered with."

EDDIE JONES has been indefinitely suspended by the St. Louis judges for his suspicious riding of Madeline, the property of the rich distillers of Kentucky, the Mattingly Bros. Madeline was autered in a race last Tuesday, but was ordered scratched until the investigation was concluded. It is extremely likely that little Jones, once the idol of San Francisco race-goers and a model of honor and energy, will be ruled off the turf for life. Thousands will hear of his downfall with feelings of sorrow. It's probably another case of too much bookmaker.

GEN. W. H. JACKSON, of the Belle Meade Stud, sailed for England quite recently. He will be the guest of Mr. Richard Croker, and will visit all of the principal stud farms of England. The General expects to be abroad about three months. In speaking of his yearling sala he expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied, as he did not expect a big average this year. He knows they are a good lot, and as the majority of them went into good hands he feels certain that the showing of Belle Meade bred ones will cause this year's crop to be in demand, as they are a remarkably fine lot. General Jackson is thinking of placing about twenty-five of the pick into the hands of the American Horse Exchange for shipment to England and sell them at auction there. There is no doubt whatever but that a good-looking lot of yearlings by Iroquois would fetch a good high average.

THE late General Aha Bnford, a famous turfman, served in the Confederate cavalry from September 1st, 1862, to June 1865. The General at the time he enlisted in the service weighed 325 pounds and no time up to the surrender did he weigh less, and once he weighed 365 pounds, with his overcoat and saber on. What must we think then of the constitution and endurance of the horse that packed this man, saddle, blanket, saber, pistol and overcoat for nearly three years, through a hard and continuous campaign, both winter and summer, and when the war was closed old Wagner, for such was his name, was taken back to Bosque Bonita as sound as a dollar in both wind and limb. In all the history of the world there is no such record of endurance and weight carried as this. Wagner was a chestnut, 15½ hands, and weighed about 1200 pounds. He was by the celebrated horse Wagner, who beat the great Grey Eagle in Louisville in 1839, out of Prunella by Glucoue, and was foaled in 1855, making him seven years old when he entered the service.

THE Realization, the greatest of all three-year-old prizes in America, was decided at Sheepshead Bay last Saturday in the presence of 12,000 persons. It was won by A. H. and D. H. Morris' chestnut imported colt, The Friar, son of Friar's Balsam and Lizzie Baker, with John E. McDonald's Reussalaer second and Robert C. Hale's Buddha third. The distance of the Realization is a mile and five furlongs, and The Friar ran it in 2:43 2-5, by all odds the fastest time ever scored for the race and only two-fifths of a second slower than the world's record made by the three-year-old Hindoo-craft over the same ground with only ninety-five pounds in the saddle. Rensselaer ran lapped on The Friar's saddle at the wire. Buddha was a distant third. The stake was worth \$13,475 to the winner, \$3,166 50 to the second horse and \$1,583 34 to the third. The Friar's performance was marvelous, but, sad to say, evoked more demonstrations of ill will than approval, hisses sounding loud above the hand-clapping when Littlefield rode back to dismount. The Friar has performed most inconsistently this year; in fact, was none too consistent at times last year, and only a week ago his trainer, the veteran R. W. Walden, issued a letter to the public explaining that the colt was one of the most irritable and nervous thoroughbreds he ever trained.

THE second batch of yearlings from James R. and Foxhall P. Keene's Castleton Stud, at the Easton Paddocks, July 5th, was not productive of the fair prices of Saturday. The highest price of the sale was \$900, which was paid by A. Taylor for a chestnut colt by Hyderabad—Ocean Queen. Details of the sale, with the pedigrees of the yearlings, the names of the purchasers and the prices are as follows: Bay filly, by Tournament—Maid of Dorset, by Dutch Skater, R. Tucker, \$100; chestnut colt, by Chorister—Vivid, by Speculum, William Lakeland, \$200; bay filly, by Tournament—Elsie, by See Saw, R. Tucker, \$225; chestnut colt, by St. Leonards—Lady Iverness, by Powhatan, R. Tucker, \$100; bay filly, by Tournament—Orchid, by Pen d'Or, W. L. Powers, \$300; chestnut colt, by Hyderabad—Ocean Queen, by Prince Charlie, A. Taylor, \$900; chestnut colt, by St. Leonards—Dart Maiden, by St. Galten, E. B. Baker, \$600; brown colt, by Himyar or Tournament—Glide, by Chippendale, R. Tucker, \$100; bay colt (half brother to benquet), by Hyderabad—Ella T., by War Dance, P. J. Dwyer, \$200; chestnut filly, by Hyderabad—Glimmer Glass, by Speculum; J. S. Curtis, \$100; chestnut colt, by St. Leonards—Paradox, by Rayon d'Or, Lewis Elmore, \$400; chestnut filly, by Tournament or Chorister—Hampton Belle, by Hampton, J. S. Curtis, \$300. Total for 12 head, \$3,525. Average per head, \$293.

THE Mexican News of July 5th publishes a long interview with Col. Robert C. Pate regarding the recent story of Geo. Van Gorden of poisoning and other alleged criminal doings at the Indian track, of which Col. Pate is manager. The Colonel indignantly asserts that Van Gorden dallied with the truth, and says "the racing industry in Mexico is in a lively and healthy condition to those who come here and are fair to themselves and that will race honorably and be men among men, and the industry has a great future and can get all the support necessary in the way of horses, notwithstanding the loud-mouthed obstructionists." Then Col. Pate tells of sanding a statement of his side of the question to the Chronicle (it has not been printed, we believe) and declares that Van Gorden's grievance was simply that Turfman Skaggs, of Indian Territory, had a better string of race horses than he did and took good care of them. Col. Pate goes on to say that Van Gorden entered Morgan G. under the name of M. G. with a full knowledge that he was doing wrong, and won with him; that Van Gorden claimed Morgan G. was owned by one Goldman, and he (Van Gorden) was not punished because they were lenient with him, thinking he had been misled; that Skaggs claimed the purse, and Van Gorden said, "Yes, give Skaggs the purse." Col. Pate then claims that after this Van Gorden and others tried to have Skaggs ruled off the turf so that Lulu Fry would be out of a certain \$300 race to be run. Their plans were frustrated. The manager declares that the claim about the fifteen pounds of lead in Lulu Fry's jockey's cap is absolutely false, that Skaggs and his employees were honorably discharged by the Correctional Court, that Skaggs is now racing at Kaos City, and winds up by saying that Morgan G. acted as if "hyped," not poisoned.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 17, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	July 31-Aug 7
Marysville	Aug. 9-14
Chico	Aug. 16-21
Willows	Aug. 23-28
Woodland	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose	Oct. 4-9
Salinas	Oct. 11-16
Fresno	Oct. 18-23
Los Angeles	Oct. 25-31
Santa Ana	Oct. 25-31

As a number of delinquent subscribers to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have failed to respond to the notices sent, we beg to notify them that their names will be dropped from our subscription lists at once. We would like to present this paper FREE to every one interested in horses in California, believing they would then know what it is doing for their best interests in keeping the people informed about all horses, races, breeders, etc., were it not for the fact that the agent for paper, the printers and all others connected with this journal must be paid. We are receiving additions to our subscription lists every day from bona fide subscribers who pay for the paper, hence we cannot afford to carry a list of "dead heads" any longer. It is a strange fact, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the first thing many horsemen and race-goers look for and the very last thing they will pay for.

The State Fair.

A number of changes in dates have been made in the programme advertised by the State Agricultural Society for the State Fair this year. ENTRIES WILL CLOSE SATURDAY, JULY 31st, two weeks from to-day. Entry blanks may be obtained from Secretary Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento, or from the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Horse-owners should read the list of races to be given and not overlook any. There may be races there that will just suit their horses, and everyone knows that at no place on the California circuit is greater interest taken in racing than here. The track will be in splendid condition, and by the arrangement of the races one day devoted to the light-harness division and the next to the gallopers. The interest of the public will be kept to the highest pitch until the meeting ends. Extraordinary methods will be employed to have the track perfect for both classes, so that there will be good time made, and neither class injured by racing. The entrance fee is five per cent., with five per cent. from money-winners.

F. W. Covey for Starter.

Since the announcement was made that F. W. Covey might be induced to accept the position of starting judge, we have received a number of communications from prominent horsemen asking that we do all we can to get him to accept, for, as they say, "there is not, and there cannot be, a better one." We need a starter, one who thoroughly understands when horses are trotting or pacing, and Mr. Covey, having had a life-long experience, is so well qualified that he has become, we might say, famous. He has a good, clear voice, and, being a strict disciplinarian, will be all the California horsemen will look for. We believe in encouraging "home talent," and deem it an honor to have such an able representative, so Mr. Covey has consented to act, and has been granted a leave of absence from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, provided he is appointed starter on the California Circuit. He could not hold his position as superintendent of the farm and act as judge, too. We earnestly hope his services will be secured, for we believe the best interests of the associations and horsemen will be well served after if F. W. Covey is in the stand.

Racing and Betting Methods of the Present.

The following article appeared in the Sacramento Record-Union of July 9th, and doubtless reflects the feeling of the people of the interior, and Sacramento in particular, regarding racing and bookmaking methods of the present:

The four days' racing meeting at Agricultural Park closed yesterday. The attendance was very light, as it had been throughout. The racing was fairly good, but somehow the people do not take much interest in horse racing except when conducted by regularly organized associations of the highest repute.

Another thing—the way racing is now generally conducted it is understood to be—except in rare cases—simply a pool-box business, and no matter how fairly the races may be run, the public prefer to hold on to their dollars rather than exchange them for bits of pasteboard, very few of which are cashed at the close of the race.

In short, the book method of betting on races, at first so popular, has been sadly overdone, and is rapidly killing what was formerly race and exciting sport. A decade or two ago men went in races to see their favorite horses run, and they did not hesitate to back them well. Only in cases where the runners were young colts was the distance ever less than a mile, while two-mile races were common, and rarely a meeting passed without one or more four-mile events.

In these days the distances are mostly from a half to three-fourths of a mile. The horses are started from points across the field, where the people in the stand can scarcely see them. There is a wave of a flag, a shout, "They're off!" and some of a group of "skates" shoot by in a cloud of dust. The numbers of the first three horses are hung up, the people consult their score-cards to see which were the trio, and then settle down again to munch peanuts until the thing is repeated.

Time was when men came from far-distant towns or counties to witness contests between horses with local or State reputations and representing well-known farms or certain strains of blood, but such races are rare nowadays. It is simply a gambling proposition, and the races would be attended by the same men and women if the runners were automatons made of papier-mache and worked by machinery. It has become simply a case of having something on which to bet money.

Many former followers of the turf declare that the present condition of racing is the result of the book-betting evil, which has overshadowed every track in the Union.

This evil does not so seriously affect harness racing, but even in that field its promoters have been "getting in their work" to some extent by booking the heats. The remedy will come when the gambling element that now so generally controls private race tracks throughout the country shall have finally killed the goose that laid the golden eggs—killed it so dead that it will not be able to flutter. Then racing may again be elevated to the plane it occupied fifteen or twenty years ago, and the breeding of high-class thoroughbreds may once more become the profitable business it was formerly.

But so long as bookmaking combinations, backed by wealthy men, continue to manage the racing of the country by having the horse-owners in their clutches, financially, so long will horse racing fail to be the so-called "sport of kings." It will remain simply the graft of the sport.

The San Francisco Bulletin and the Evening Post have come out strongly of late in favor of a change from bookmaking to totalizator, mutuels or block systems of betting as a means to purify racing, and it would not be astonishing if other newspapers took up the cudgel in the near future and drove the bookmaker out of business. From Oakley comes rosy reports about the working of the block system, one being from the Cincinnati Enquirer: "There were several cases yesterday where the mutuels made a greater return for the money invested than could be had from the books. A five-dollar mutuel on Martha II for place yielded \$6.25—a net return of \$1.25, which would be at the rate of 1 to 4, the price laid in the books against Martha straight. In the closing race the five-dollar place tickets on Sim W. paid \$17.25—a little more than 12 to 5 place; 7 to 5 was the best the books offered. On Orinda a five-dollar straight ticket was worth at the conclusion of the race \$133—nearly 26 to 1. The books laid 12 to 1 against the daughter of Haydon Edwards at the close."

As "figures do not lie," the betting public will surely not be long in arriving at the conclusion that their dollars, placed in the mutuel boxes, will generally net larger returns than if placed with the bookmaker—in short, they would much prefer making their own odds to being forced to rely wholly upon the liberality of a heavily-taxed pencil. The Evening Post quotes from an article against the "block system," wherein the writer declares that heavy bettors would leave in a body and go where bookmaking was in vogue because they couldn't "get their money on," and merely adds a short line, "What is the matter with the auction pools?" meaning, of course, that auction pools, sold on the grounds, would be for the use of the "plunger." Here he could wager his coin to his heart's content, and get "on" fully as easily as with the figuring, gambling pencil whose slate is often blank opposite two or three horses' names, and when he has odds posted against the animal fancied by the plunger will seldom take over \$100 against its chances of winning. We will say that a "plunger" desires to wager \$2,000 on a horse. Many times we have seen heavy players start to bet on a horse at 3 to 1, and not over \$400 would be placed ere there was a general cut all around the ring to 2 to 1 or 8 to 5, this notwithstanding a score or more of pencils had not taken a dollar of the plunger's coin. This shows that most of our present-day bookmakers (?) are like a flock of sheep whose leader has received a severe scare. They

are not making book, but simply gambling. And when the heavy cut is made in the price of that particular horse, are the odds against the others raised? Very seldom. At least that is the observation of many in the habit of watching ring doings carefully. The result was that Mr. Plunger had to accept about an average of 2 to 1 for his money or else stop betting.

If bookmakers would make as near a "round book" as possible, paying no attention to their neighbors of the block, the present system of wagering money would not be so bad. But the scared sheep, ever imagining they can scent a "shoo-in," are mostly bookmakers only in name. The system leaves a loophole into which the dishonest owner or jockey can crawl, and that \$120 per day, paid to associations by pencils for the privilege of making a book (?) on the races, has a tendency towards rendering racing managers mute and racing officials blind. The adoption of the mutuel, totalizator, or "block system" of betting pretty nearly closes up that loophole. There will perhaps be jobs when bookmaking is but a memory, but a crooked owner or jockey can no longer "split the sheet," or, in other words, divide with the pencil the amounts received on a "cadaver," "a lobster," or whatever you wish to call the horse that is "not meant."

With the change in methods of betting and a stricter supervision of the jockeys' room and its occupants, especially the valets, who are too often "go-betweens," racing can be made such a clean sport, such fairness insured that thousands would lend their support where hundreds now attend. Our aim is not to crush to earth any man or set of men, but to insure honest racing as far as it lies within our power. Many bookmakers, in the opinion of a host of lovers of racing, have resolved to make money, and some of them care little how they secure it. If safeguards could be thrown about racing, rendering fraud at a discount, and if a dollar wagered with a bookmaker would net the ticket-purchaser as much as if placed in a mutuel box, we would say by all means let us have bookmaking, but any average race-goer, from actual observation, sees too many chances for fraudulent practices under the present plan, and we do not believe that the results, in a financial way, are as satisfactory as if the totalizator or "block system" were used.

A New System of Betting on Races.

Capt. Ben Harris, one of the oldest turfmen in the United States, the inventor of the "annunciator" used at Oakland track, and who has given racing and betting considerable thought during the many years he has been connected with the turf, has evolved a betting system that, at no far distant day, may be taken up by racing clubs all over the world. By his plan the entire ring business of either Oakland or Ingleside track could be handled by not more than one dozen men, where now it takes at least seventy. Like all really good inventions, its simplicity is really astonishing.

There would be, we will say, three betting booths. No odds would be displayed, but the names of the horses, etc., shown on a large board in the rear of the booth. A bettor would bet from \$2 up on the horse of his choice, a clerk calling out the bet, another writing the ticket, similar to the way it is now done in making books. There would be various wires, connected with an indicator overhead, operated by the caller; and the grand total of money wagered in each booth would be recorded by an adding machine invented by Capt. Harris. No such thing as being unable to "get money on" can be urged against this system. A plunger can bet \$10,000 on the horse of his choice if he wants to. There would be but one kind of ticket, that of the same kind used by bookmakers. A button would be pressed in the judges' stand stopping all betting when the barrier was raised. The indicator would show the total amount wagered on the race, for each bet had been "rung up" on the machine as it was made, in view of everyone in the vicinity. When the race was over the commission, say 10 per cent, would be taken out of the money divided: 60 per cent of the remainder going to the holders of tickets on the horse finishing first, 25 per cent to those betting on the second horse (straight, as stated above), 15 per cent to those wagering their coin on the animal finishing third, a player always having a chance win if his horse finished first, second or third, at least get some of his money back, even if the horse he backs should not win the race.

Suppose \$20,000 had been wagered on a race. The commission to the club, charities, etc., would be \$2,000, leaving \$18,000 to be divided. We will say \$2,000 had been wagered on the winner. For each dollar wagered

a hettor would draw down \$5.40, or \$10.80 on \$2, the smallest bet accepted. We will suppose the same amount was on the second and third horses. Tickets on the second horse would pay \$2.25 for every dollar bet and on the third you would take down \$1.35 on every dollar. The club would have an official to figure the dividends in plain view of hettors, the total amount would be shown on the indicator, and thus complete fairness would be insured. The total includes ALL the money bet in all the hoots. Of course clubs would scarcely charge over 5 per cent, in this country, the foregoing merely being given as an example.

The plan discussed above is certainly unique, and the beauty of it is the dispatch with which the business could be handled. It combines the best points of the hook and totalizer systems of hetting, and while it would perhaps do away with 1,000 to 1 shots, would very often pay larger dividends on favorites than if hookmakers were transacting business and people were obliged to accept the odds they posted. All will admit that a "hook man" takes considerable time rubbing out and putting down his prices. All this is obviated. There would doubtless be less fraud were Capt. Harris' system substituted for hook-hetting, for, as in the mutuels, even if one or more horses were not "meant," schemers would have to pick the winner if they were to win any considerable sum.

The Stockton Race Meeting.

In another column of this issue appears an article copied from one of Stockton's leading newspapers regarding the fair and race meeting to be held at this city this year. As nearly every trotter and pacer that will be in evidence at the State Fair will also be ready to race at the Stockton meeting, we predict a heavy entry list will greet the Stockton Driving Club and good racing will follow. Entries will close August 1st, and in the near future it is intended to advertise for entries to a 2:10 class pace and a 2:10 trot. The track will be faster and better than it has ever been, and as the crop prospects in the San Joaquin valley are excellent this year, money will be plenty and the farmers and all who are interested in breeding and developing light harness horses will attend.

At the Oakland Track.

All horsemen and their friends who have brought their horses to the Oakland track are loud in their praises of this magnificent course. Wm. Fieldwick, an old trotting horseman, is superintendent of the course and is doing all he can to make it not only the safest, but fastest, and therefore the best in California. Only a few horsemen are there at present, but the applications for stalls have come from all parts of California, and from present indications the largest number of trotters and pacers ever assembled at a race track so early in the year will be at this course.

Alex Brown's horses, consisting of nine head, are there in charge of Det Bigelow. Henry Haas has two, Rohrt. Nohle two, J. Quinn three, O. Marchand two, and Dennis Gannon four, and more were expected yesterday.

THE recent purchase by a representative of the French Government of a number of slow but sound American thoroughbreds solves the problem, "What is to become of 'akata' racers?" Also those that will be disbarred from racing on our leading race courses through the shortness of their pedigrees. The representative of the big European public paid \$125 apiece for all animals coming up to the cavalry requirements, namely, that they must be at least 15 hands 2 inches in height and weigh 1,100 pounds. Should the searcher for cavalry remounts come to California he would pick up a couple of hundred sound gallopers that find it irksome keeping themselves warm on a race course, yet would prove the very best kind of cavalry horses. History proves that the thoroughbred horse can stand more fatigue and go faster than any four-footed animal known. There are scores of horses here that can hark better than they can run, and their owners would sell them at \$125 per head and buy the representative a French dinner, with champagne into the bargain.

THE novelty races to be held at the opening meeting of the California circuit by the P. C. T. H. B. Association are attracting considerable attention. Further particulars regarding them will appear in our next issue.

SECRETARY F. W. KELLEY reports receiving a large number of entries for the three meetings, but the list will not be ready for publication until next week.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was the first newspaper in San Francisco to advocate the repaving of Market street. This great work would have been accomplished years ago were it not for the long row of capitalists who own the splendid paying buildings on each side of this thoroughfare. If the street in front of the property belonging to Messrs. Crocker, Phelan, Sharon, Hohart, Baldwin, Barron, Luning, Flood, etc., was paved as it is at the Emporium the smaller owners would soon fall in line. The 30,000 Christian Endeavorers who arrived here this week were astonished at the miserable pavement on this street. By the time the new ferry depot is ready for occupancy it is hoped something will be done toward making this street a credit to San Francisco.

ROBERT BONNER, the best frierd the trotting horse of America ever had, is out of all danger and on the road to recovery.

HOOF-BEATS.

STAM 8., 2:11½, pulled up very lame after his race in Anaconda.

CHARLEY THORPE rode three winners and two seconds at Brighton Beach last Wednesday.

SPAINOTIME, by imp. Kyril Daly—Springlike, won a seven-furlong race at Windsor, July 10th.

BEAUCHAMP was suspended indefinitely by the Oakley judges last Wednesday for a poor showing on Panmure.

ELFIN, of the Lorillard-Beresford stable, ran second for Chesterfield Stakes last Thursday at Newmarket, England.

THERE will be several trotting and pacing races on the Alameda track this afternoon under the auspices of the Alameda Driving Association.

JULIA FLYNN, a chestnut filly by imp. Candlemas (now at Rancho del Paso) won a five-furlong race at Fort Erie, July 10th, and was first by three lengths easily.

DAN STUART'S winnings on the long shot, J. M. B., are placed at \$60,000. He took all sorts of odds, from 3 to 1 to 100 to 1, and bet in pool rooms all over the country.

MONTALLANE has had a bad case of catarrhal fever, while Daylight has had a slight touch ever since his last race. Fortunate has just recovered from a bad attack.—Anaconda Standard.

AT Brighton Beach last Thursday the Hildreth-Sink combination did very well, winning with Refugee and running third with Lincoln 11. Rey del Tierra ran third in the Refugee race, one mile.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The stewards of the Jockey Club to-day refused to issue a jockey license to Jerry Chorn, who was ruled off in California a year ago for complicity in the Little Pete racing scandal.

WILL WALLACE has sold for the estate of Byron McClelland to William Porter for \$1,000 the brown gelding, J. A. Grey, 5, by Willful, dam Miss Glennon. The gelding won a six-furlong race, July 8th, at Fort Erie. In 1:14½, carrying 113 pounds.

SONO AND DANCE and Frank Jauhart, own brothers owned by different men, won races at Fort Erie, July 10th. The former ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46½ with 109 lbs. on, an exceedingly fast race, and Jauhart did a mile in 1:42½ with 103 lbs. on.

JAS. F. BYBEE, the veteran horseman, who is at Bybee's Springs on Evans creek, has been much benefited by the waters thereof, and will remain indefinitely.—Democratic Times, Jacksonville, Ore. Mr. Bybee is one of the oldest trainers of gallopers in America, and came to Oregon across the plains from Missouri in 1874.

THE horses of the following owners put \$1,000 or upward to their credit at the recent Sheephead Bay meeting: A. H. & D. H. Morris, \$26,475; J. E. Madden, \$21,930; M. F. Dwyer, \$9,660; R. C. Hall, \$5,173; J. E. McDonald, \$4,641; James R. Keene, \$4,570; L. S. and W. P. Thompson, \$4,340; J. E. Seagram, \$4,130; Bromley & Co., \$3,850; Marcus Daly, \$3,770; C. Fleischman & Son, \$3,165; J. J. McCafferty, \$3,150; R. L. Rose, \$2,960; August Belmont, \$2,220; George E. Smith, \$2,180; W. B. Sink, \$2,045; Lewia Filmore, \$1,800; Sansation Stable, \$1,750; Mr. Charahlet, \$1,730; Arthur White, \$1,370; Duke & Wishard, \$1,290; F. Gehard, \$1,200; Oneck Stable, \$1,070.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM MARTIN, of the old Chicago Fair Grounds (Harlem) Association, has arranged to settle the trouble which was experienced in 1895, when the race-horse owners sent entry money to the association and got no return for it. Mr. Martin has decided to return the entry money to these race-horse owners, and has issued the following statement: "To Whom It May Concern.—All racehorses men who have claims against the Chicago Fair Grounds Association, which controlled the Harlem track, for the stakes of 1895, or any other stakes, in which they entered horses, are requested to draw on me for the money deposited.—William Martin, President Chicago Fair Grounds Association."

THE Brighton Beach Association, whose July meeting begins next week, has an excellent chance of providing some sensational races. The defeat of Firearm by Hamburg, and the astonishing ease with which Hamburg won, has set the tongues of all turf enthusiasts wagging, and it a match could be arranged between the pair it would attract nearly as much attention as the famous set-to between Domino and Dobbins. Then, as Ornament and Typhoon II. are coming East, there is a chance to get them to measure stride with Voter, The Friar Octagon, Don Da Oro, Budha and other high class three-year-olds. By all means let the management endeavor to bring about these contests. They arouse public interest more than the conventional stake races, and during the heated term excitements and events out of the ordinary are appreciated more than ever.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

Racing at Walnut Grove.

About eight hundred people, among whom were many from Rio Vista, gathered at the Walnut Grove race track, and witnessed some excellent racing last Saturday. The day was a perfect one for racing, and the track was in excellent condition. A spacious grand stand and dancing pavilion has been erected adjoining the track, and many availed themselves of the opportunity to shield themselves from Old Sol's burning rays, and when the time for the start of the first race had arrived, seats were at a premium.

The first race was between two well-known horses along the river, Palmer's Brown and Prince A., for a purse of \$50, and the local championship. The former horse proved to be the fastest, winning in straight heats. Time, 2:43½ and 2:45.

The second number on the program was much more spirited, as the entries, Palatina, Tilton B. and Sam See, have State-wide reputations. The heat was won by Palatina, Tilton B. second and Sam See third; time, 2:39. The second heat was a few seconds faster and also more exciting, Tilton B. winning, with Palatina second and Sam See third; time, 2:35. The third heat was a repetition of the first, Palatina first, Tilton B. second, Sam See third; time, 2:35. The fourth heat proved to be the last, Palatina winning the heat and race, Tilton B. second, Sam See having withdrawn; time, 2:25; purse, \$100.

The third was a ¾-mile dash and had three entries, Trix, 117, Stormey, 121, and Nevirity, 117. Stormey was the favorite until just previous to starting, when Nevirity was first choice. The horses got a fair start, with Nevirity, who won, in the lead. Stormey was second and Trix third. Purse, \$50.

The fourth was a match race 3/8 of a mile between Baby Meyers, Lacaronsky and Thishy Belle, three local horses. It was a procession, rather than a race, Baby Meyers winning easily, Lacaronsky second, Thishy Belle third.

During the afternoon, just to create more excitement, a mile bicycle race was run, the contestants being Chas. Brown, John de Back, Daily Miller and Jos. Schmeer, all local stars with the exception of Schmeer, who hails from Sacramento. The latter crossed the tape first, closely followed by de Back and Brown in their respective order. Time, 2:51. Dr. W. S. Makemson and Ahe Crump of this place and A. Phillips acted in the capacity of judges.—Rio Vista News.

ONE world's record has dropped into the basket this season and that without any fuss or feathers. W. H. Morehouse, Toledo, Ohio, drove his pair of trotters, Lynn Bonrbon, 2:17½, and Bertie Girl, 2:23½, to pole over the Toledo half-mile track, June 24th, in 2:19½, which displaces the best previous half-mile team trotting record of 2:19½, made in 1894 by Connt Robert and Kitty Bayard. The quarter was in 34½ seconds, the half in 1:09½, and the full mile was made without a ship, and without the use of a whip or any particular urging. Mr. Morehouse had driven the pair a few weeks previous an exhibition mile in 2:23½. Lynn Bonrbon is a six-year-old brown mare by Bourhon Wilkes—Lynn Sprague, 2:28, by Governor Sprague, 2:20½, and took her record last year at Decatur, Ill. Bertie Girl is a bay, two years older than her mate, and is a daughter of that great race horse sire Jay Bird. Both are Kentucky bred and both, as will be noticed, by sons of George Wilkes.

THERE is not a single owner whose opinion carries any weight who does not deprecate this continual lowering of the weights. Sam Bryant, the breeder of Proctor Knott, besides many other good ones, who is at the Sheffield track, says it has much to do with low prices for good thoroughbreds now ruling. In his opinion, if the weights were kept up to scale, yearlings with good size and plenty of bone would still bring good values, while under-sized, weakly formed animals would be put to some other purpose than racing, for which they are only fitted when low weights placed them on equal terms with the stouter competitors. A good horse will go as fast and far with weight up as a weed with a postage stamp. Bad horses are a nuisance, both to their owners and their backers, and are now sadly too numerous on all Western tracks. A material take in the weights would drive the majority of these into retirement, which alone is reason enough for making the change, even were no other advantages to be gained.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 6—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgus, secretary.

Great Dane Type.

The recently formed Great Dane Club has undertaken a herculean task. They propose to establish two classes for Great Danes on this coast. One for the heavy type to be known as Ulmers and another for the hound type, to be known as Great Danes. We would much prefer to see California progressive. We greatly dislike to see a specialty club going back several years and starting all over again. This question has been thoroughly threshed out in the East. Why go all over the same ground again? To begin with the Club must induce the Kennel Clubs to make to classes for the two types; next, they must find a judge that can judge the two types and the balance of the year they will be trying to explain why the Great Danes is not an Ulmer and why the Ulmer is not a Great Dane.

The fanciers of England and America have agreed to call the German Mastiff—Ulmer—Boarhound—German Dogge, the Great Dane and every judge that we have ever had here agrees upon the type. At the California Club's show of 1891, the writer commented on the type of dogs bred here as "magnificent dog but not the proper type." The nearest to type won under Davidson and Mortimer. A few years later Borglum's Titan and Marjel came up from Los Angeles and won under Raper. They were the proper type. Since then Juanita and Rex have won under Fellows and Mortimer. They are the nearest we have to the proper type. Rex is too light all through but the judges seem to agree that it is better to have them too light than too heavy. Why not adopt the standard of the Great Dane and breed up to it? Why attempt to make two breeds of one?

The California Great Dane Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—An adjourned meeting of the California Great Dane Club was held on Thursday evening, July 8th, at which it was decided to offer cups, medals and special prizes for Great Danes at all bench shows to be hereafter held in this State. A committee was appointed to communicate with Eastern and European breeders and experts and establish a standard of points to be considered in awarding prizes for Great Danes. Hereafter there will be known on this Coast two classes of Great Danes one the heavy massive type, known in Europe and the East as the Ulmer dog, and the other, the slimmer or hound type as the Great Dane. Another meeting of the club will be held at Room 34, 8th Floor, Mills Building, on the evening of July 22nd. Efforts are being made to bring all the breeders and owners of Great Danes into the membership of the club. Address all communications to

F. H. HARTMANN,
Secretary California Great Dane Club.
Residence, 758 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.

The Pacific Mastiff Club.

A meeting of the Pacific Mastiff Club was held at the office of Dr. F. W. D'Evellyn, 405 Powell street on the 10th inst.

The Secretary, J. P. Norman, was instructed to apply for admission to the American Kennel Club, A Constitution and By-Laws was adopted, but the adoption of a standard was postponed until the next meeting.

The new club numbers fifteen members already and there are several new applications on file.

The Sense of Smell.

In man the sense of smell is quite a subordinate one, and of little value to us in comparison to any one of the other four. It would appear that the more civilized we become the less need we have to depend on smell, and it becomes less acute. In savages it is by no means so dull a sense, and in the majority of animals it is the chief one. It is true certain scents have the power to awaken various emotions in some persons, of pleasure or of sadness, and old memories are stimulated by them. But so far as obtaining knowledge goes the sense in us plays a very poor part. In the case of animals it is wholly different. The dog's impressions of things round and about him are chiefly obtained by his nose, so much so that the world must mean to him a collection of an infinite variety of scents.

If the olfactory nerves were operated upon and the sense destroyed in early puppyhood, the dog would grow up into a very foolish animal, greatly inferior in intelligence and knowledge to other dogs, and would be probably a canine idiot. If he lost sight of his master when out for a ramble it would be useless putting his nose down in order to trace him. He would likewise miss all those sensations enjoyed by other dogs when they go nosing into all and everything they come across.

The absence of the sense might, however, tend to the greater development of the sight, and the sense of seeing become more acute, much in the same way as the sense of touch in blind persons is finer, and of quite a superior order to that it is in persons not so afflicted.

It is interesting to note how the two senses of smelling and seeing are employed by dogs when chained on their benches at a show. To an observant person, there is abundant opportunity provided for amusement and instruction in watching the exercise of the senses and play of the emotion in hundreds of dogs congregated together. You walk along the benches where the collies are, and you are gazed at eagerly, steadily, inquiringly. You are a stranger to all these dogs, and their eyes tell them so. You pass on to the pointers and setters. Here necks are stretched forth, and about the nostrils there is a tremor. They do not know you, and it is their noses that tell them so. Why this difference in these breeds? If it be said that pointers and setters have an acuter sense of smell than collies, and consequently employ it where the latter use their sense of seeing, such an assertion may be true or it may be merely an assertion. We are not just now concerned with the finding of game, but with the dog's power of ascertaining whether it is his master, someone he is acquainted with, or a stranger who is approaching him. The collie distinguishes friend from stranger at once. The pointer does not, and has to be approached pretty closely and the odor of his master sniffed out from among a variety of other odors ere he shows signs of recognition. The collie is as conscious as the pointer of all these various smells, but having learnt to use his eyes more quickly and more surely, the necessity of depending upon his nose is not so frequent. Seeing, though, is by no means believing, but smelling is; and the collie when in doubt will use his nose as unerringly as the pointer. In sagacity, experience of the world, and general knowledge, there is no comparison between the collie and the pointer, and the superiority of the former it is reasonable to suppose is owing, in part, to his having made better use of his eyes than the latter, whilst at the same time not neglecting his nose.

Of all dogs the bloodhound has the reputation of excelling all other breeds in scenting powers. This reputation has been somewhat cheaply gained, and is due rather to the stories which associate him with blood and crime than to any actual superiority. No bloodhound has been proved to have done more than some terriers and other breeds, or mongrels, have done, and it would be difficult to show that his sense of smell was in any way finer than other dogs. Dogs used for hunting purposes have deep flews, wide nostrils, loose skins, and long ears, and maybe it is the fact of the bloodhound having these properties more developed than any other hound that has led to the belief that he must in consequence excel all others in scenting powers. Masters of foxhounds have not bred specially for, or given much attention to, depth of flew or width of nostril, or dewlap, except to breed it out, but if these points were found to be more developed in the best-working hounds they would pay very much attention to them. Moreover, in wild animals, the wolf for instance, the flew and nostrils are not so very pronounced, yet the ability to scent is simply astounding.

We cannot assert that a hound or dog has a better or worse nose than another hound or dog used in a different pursuit. A bloodhound taught to follow the trail of man would do more accurately than a pointer, setter, or spaniel used only on game, or than a foxhound entered to fox, but to claim from that the superiority of the bloodhound in nose is most unreasonable. Because a dog does not follow a particular scent it does not mean that he is unconscious of it, or that he cannot smell it owing to his nose being bad. The foxhound we know is very conscious of an endless variety of scents as he enters a covert or gallops across country. The more acute his smell is the more conscious is he of other scents besides that of the fox. His concern, however, is only with one, and comparison can only be made between one breed and another when each is entered to the same scent.

It is well known that pigs have been used for finding game, and their noses have been well employed in that direction, and they are still used in truffle-hunting. But that cattle should have been used after the fashion of a pack of hounds is most interesting, especially so when the quarry was none other than the tiger! Yet Colonel Pollok did so use a herd of cattle, and with most remarkable success. The cattle were driven to a spot where the dead body of a girl, killed by a man-eating tiger, had lain. "No sooner did the bull smell the blood and the scent of the tiger than with a bellow, lowering his head, he galloped forward, followed by the cows and young bulls, tracing the scent much as a pack of dogs might have done. I ran my best hoping to get a shot, but the ground was covered with trailing vines, over which I kept stumbling, and finally came a cropper. By the time I got to my feet again the buffaloes had overtaken the tiger; the bull rushed at him, and I saw a brindled mass thrown high up. It had hardly reached the ground when it was again sent flying. The tiger roared, clawed and bit, but he had fully twenty beasts on him. The cattle formed a phalanx round the tiger, and what with tossing, prodding and kneading they soon deprived the scourge of the country of its life."

In horses the sense is highly developed, but the common belief that if, when they shy or show alarm at certain objects, they are taken close up and induced to smell them they will cease to be afraid is a fallacy. The impression doubtless arises from the fact that after a horse has put his nose on something that alarms him he does seem less afraid. But that is not because he has smelled at the object, but because he has used another sense, that of touch, to exercise which he employs his muzzle or upper lip.—PETO, in English Stock Keeper.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

An effort is being made to revive the California Spaniel Club.

The St. Bernard Club is growing very rapidly. Three new members at the last meeting and four more applicants now in.

Hugh McCracken has secured the well-known S. C. St. Bernard Champion Melrose. A valuable addition to the Presidio Kennel.

The greyhound fanciers of Butte, Montana, have built a coursing park adjoining the race track, comprising an area of twenty-seven acres.

W. H. McFee, of Los Angeles, has received his fox terrier bitch Blemton Spinaway from the kennels of the Messrs. Rutherford where she has been on a visit to the crack sire of the country Champion Warren Safeguard; she was bred on June 14th and 16th. Mr. McFee reports his Warren Sage—Blemton Spinaway bitch pups as developing well. He is negotiating for a well known fox terrier sire, and if he secures this dog he will in time have the best kennel of fox terriers on this Coast.

The Glenmore Kennels have on hand several Irish setter puppies from three to ten months old and some broken hitches that can be bought at greatly reduced prices. See their adv.

Dr. F. W. D'Evellyn's crack mastiff Marquis died last week. Marquis was one of the soundest mastiffs in America and although not especially strong in head was hard to heat in any company.

A number of fox terrier fanciers of Sydney formed a syndicate and purchased from Mr. Treggs of New Zealand all of his aged fox terriers which included such good specimens as the dogs Dusky Domonie, Dusky D'Orsay and the hitches Torment, Treason and Treachery.

John Heffernan's crack fox terrier dog, Midnight, by Warren Sage—Stilletto, 1st special puppy, Oakland; 1st and special open class, San Francisco, 1897, died last Monday. The loss is a severe one to Mr. Heffernan, but he has already purchased a full brother to him, whelped May 27th, that is very promising.

J. J. Lynn, representing the General Electric Company of Chicago, has been on a business trip to this city during the last week. He is prominently identified with fox terriers, his kennels being located at Port Huron, Michigan. He has Eddcliffe Banker, the wire-haired dog, sire of Banker's Daughter, winner 1st Puppy at New York; he also has a Bankers Daughter and Claude Duval hitch which is about to visit the crack dog Veracity. Mr. Lynn was charmed with our climate and regretted leaving the Golden State.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

NAMES CLAIMED.

Echo Cocker Kennel's Stockton claim the name Count Echo for a black cocker spaniel dog puppy, whelped Feb. 18, 1897, by Bronta 17064—Black Duchess, (Ch. Black Duke—Lady Midget.)

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 24—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 25—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 27—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Aug. 13-14—Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world casting tournament at Chicago, Ill. Secretary, G. A. Murrell, 617 La Salle street, Chicago.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The regular semi-monthly Saturday and Sunday contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club were held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, last week. The weather was a trifle windy with the usual cross wind, but the scores averaged very good. The judges of Saturday were H. E. Skinner, A. E. Lovett and Dr. E. N. Lowry; on Sunday the events were judged by Lovett, Lowry and C. G. Young.

On Saturday the long distance event was won by W. D. Mansfield with 99 feet; Dr. Lowry made 102 feet and Lovett 95 feet, but in both cases the fly was missing. H. F. Muller won the distance and accuracy event with the splendid score of 96, and Dr. Lowry, the delicacy and accuracy event with 88 1/2 per cent.

On Sunday Dr. Lowry won the long distance event with 95 feet, Mansfield losing by his handicap. Mansfield won the distance and accuracy event with 93 per cent. and A. Russell Crowell, the delicacy and accuracy event by the small margin of one-twelfth of one per cent., the score being 85 1-12 to Mansfield's 85. The scores in detail were as follows:

Saturday Contest No. 11, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park July 10, 1897.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANTS.		LONGEST CAST.	
W. D. Mansfield (h'd'p 5 1/2)	99	feet	
Dr. E. N. Lowry (102 fly lost)	92	"	
W. E. Bacheller	87	"	
E. A. Lovett (95 fly lost)	84	"	
H. E. Skinner	78 1/2	"	
A. E. Mocker	77 1/2	"	
H. F. Muller	75	"	
A. R. Crowell	75	"	
H. Battu	69	"	

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8 1/2 ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Per Cent.			Net Per Cent.
		Distance	Delicacy	Accuracy	
H. F. Muller	50	0 1 1 2 1	5	2 1/2	96
	55	0 0 0 0 2	2	3	
	60	0 2 0 1 2	2	3	
H. E. Skinner	50	1 3 0 0 0	4		
	55	0 3 2 2 4	11	19	61-3
	60	0 1 0 1 2	4		93-2-3
W. E. Bacheller	50	2 0 2 1 0	5		
	55	1 3 2 2 2	10		
	60	3 0 2 3 3	11		82-3
W. D. Mansfield	50	1 3 0 1 0	5		91-1-3
	55	3 3 1 3 4	14	31	11-1-3
	60	2 3 2 0 8	15		88-2-8
E. A. Lovett	50	1 2 1 1 0	5		
	55	1 2 5 10	19	36	12
	60	0 3 4 2 3	12		83
Dr. E. N. Lowry	50	1 0 3 3 2	9		
	55	3 3 3 2 2	13	36	12
	60	4 2 3 1 4	14		88
A. E. Mocker	50	3 0 0 2 4	9		
	55	4 2 5 6 1	18	38	12-2-3
	60	1 5 1 3 1	11		87-1-3
A. R. Crowell	50	4 3 2 2 2	10		
	55	6 6 2 0 5	19	47	15-2-3
	60	4 5 0 0 6	15		84-1-8
H. Battu	50	3 5 8 1 2	14		
	55	1 4 4 1 6	16	52	17-1-3
	60	5 3 10 4 0	22		82-2-3

Fourth Event, merchandise match (thirty birds)—Lake, 18; Westley, 21; Young, 22; "Trombone," 29; Sands, 29; Overman, 28; Berry, 10; Young, 21.

Golden Gate Gun Club.

The regular monthly club shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club, held at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds at Alameda Junction last Sunday, resulted in Mitchell winning the first class medal, "George" the second class and Joswski the third. The scores at 20 blue rocks were as follows: Mitchell 17, "George" 15, Olsen 15, H. Joswski 12, Thom 10, Planti 10, James 9, Clabrough 8, Musto 8, Pisani 7, Teller 7, Walker 7, Michaelson 5, L. James 4, Lewis 3, J. W. Reed 1, Hunter 1, P. Reed 1.

South End Gun Club.

The regular monthly medal shoot of the South End Gun Club was held at Colma last Sunday. The match was at 25 blue rocks. The scores were as follows: J. Cull, 21; J. Schroeder, 17; J. Peel, 16; J. Briss, 16; P. McRae, 15; W. Schmoor, 14; F. Walpert 14; M. McDonnell, 13; J. McDonnell, 13; J. Bickerstaff, 13; J. Dwyer, 12; L. J. Wichman, 10; G. Kewell, 8.

San Joaquin Valley Club.

The San Joaquin Valley Gun Club held its regular monthly medal shoot last Sunday week with the following result:

First Event—10 blue rocks, unknown angles: W. E. Wild 7, M. L. Weaver 7, Guy Gilmer 7, C. T. Buckman 7.
Second Event—Medal shoot, handicap: M. L. Weaver (20) 18, Guy Gilmer (20) 15, W. E. Wild (21) 13, C. T. Buckman (22) 13, A. H. Murray (20) 12.

The Merced Tournament.

The shooting tournament held here Sunday and Monday, July 4th and 5th, by the Merced Gun Club was a most successful affair, and drew to the city quite a number of the crack shots of the San Joaquin Valley. During the tournament 800 live pigeons were killed and 2000 blue rocks broken. All the visitors were pleased with the treatment they received and with the way the tournament was conducted. During the first day, Sunday, the following events occurred, all with live pigeons:

First Event—(25 birds, 25 entries)—First and second money divided between D. B. Harris, Madera and G. W. Kibby, on clean scores. Third and fourth money divided between eleven others, on 7 kills.

Second Event (10 birds, 28 entries)—All monies divided between Ostrander, McVey of Fresno, Harris, Armitage of Fresno, Cowan of Fresno, with clean scores.

Third Event (12 birds, 19 entries)—All monies divided between Hyde, McVay, Armitage, Hicks, Ostrander, Cowan and Gray, with 11 kills each.

On July 5th the blue rocks were used, with the following result:

First Event (10 birds, 20 entries)—First money won by St. John of Fresno on clean scores. Second to Pedlar of Los Banos on 9 breaks; third divided between Cowan, Hyde and Armitage, with 8 breaks.

Second Event (15 birds, 19 entries)—First money divided between St. John and French, on clean scores. Second money to Armitage, with 12 breaks; third money divided between McLain and Cowan, 11 breaks; fourth money to Barcroft, Harris and Pedlar, with 10 breaks.

Third Event (15 birds, 20 entries)—First money taken by Armitage with a clean score. Second to Hicks and St. John with 14 breaks; third to McLain and Cowan with 12 breaks; fourth to Roselle of Bakersfield with 11 breaks; fifth to French, Kibby and Pedlar with 10 breaks.

Fourth Event (20 birds, 20 entries)—First money to Armitage with 19 breaks. Second to St. John with 18 breaks; third to Kibby and Ostrander, 17 breaks; fourth to French, 16.

Fifth Event (25 birds, 20 entries)—First money to St. John with 24 breaks. Second to Armitage, 22; third to Ostrander, 21; fourth to French, 20.

Sixth Event (10 doubles, 13 entries)—First money taken by Armitage with 12 breaks. Second to Barcroft, Hyde and French, 11; third to Wright, 10; fourth to Ostrander, Iogalsbe, Stoner of Stockton, and St. John, 9.—Merced Sun.

At the Lincoln.

The 100 bird record medal match will be shot at the Lincoln Gun Club grounds, Alameda Point, on Sunday morning. The 25 birds in the club match will count as the first 25 of the 100. Following the 100 bird match there will be an open in all shoot at known angles, unknown traps, one man up. The programme will be as follows:

Ten birds, 75 cents entrance, three moneys, high guns to win.

Fifteen birds, \$1 entrance, three moneys, class shooting.

Ten birds, 75 cents entrance, three moneys, high guns to win.

On the last Sunday in August the Lincolns will give an old-time shoot. The programme will be printed shortly.

Election of Officers.

The Golden Gate Gun Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Geo. M. Cook, President; Edw. S. Michaelson, Vice-President; J. C. Meudersoffer, Secretary; L. Ph. Bolander, Treasurer; T. L. Lewis, Capt. C. M. Wolam, H. W. Phillips and H. Joswski, Directors.

Plain Talk but Cold Facts.

The formation of the Sportsman's Protective Association at San Jose fills a long felt want. There are game laws which give ample protection, providing they are enforced, but this is difficult to accomplish. The Game Warden cannot patrol the streams. He can investigate and force the prosecution of any violation of the laws reported to him.

A man who lives near a stream, who sees his neighbor taking out trout by the back-fall before the season opens, is not going to report the fact to the Game Warden. He is not going to get himself disliked on account of a few trout.

Anyone who is cognizant of the illegal fishing or hunting is not likely to report the matter, for if they do they will have to leave business, if they have any, and go to court. For what? For nothing. So the game laws are not

enforced as they should be. Those who are afraid of prosecution by the Game Warden are few. They know that there is little prospect of any trouble.

There have been no convictions under the law in this county. A San Jose fisherman got beyond the county line into Santa Cruz county and blew up a few hundred trout with dynamite. He was reported on and the Santa Cruz officials promptly prosecuted the offender, who was lucky in getting off with a fine as he was charged with a State's prison offense.

The organization of sportsmen which has just been formed is for the purpose of enforcing the game laws so that when the fishing and hunting season opens there will be some game left for the law-abiding sportsmen. All the funds of the organization will go toward paying rewards for the conviction of anyone found guilty of violating the game laws. This will make it an object for those who are cognizant of violations to report them and assist in the prosecution. A few convictions will have a salutary effect on those who hunt and fish out of season and the streams will be protected and game will not be scarce when the hunting season opens.—San Jose News.

A Strange Ordinance.

The Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin County, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful and a misdemeanor for any person or persons to discharge any gun, pistol, rifle, or other kind of fire arms, upon any public street, road, court, alley or place within the corporate limits of the County of San Joaquin, State of California; provided, however, that it shall be lawful to discharge any rifle or pistol not greater than a 22 calibre, or a shotgun with a bore not greater than number 10, when loaded with shot not larger than number 7.

Sec. 2. It is further provided that such guns as may be lawfully discharged, as stated in Section 1, must not be discharged except when the person discharging is at a distance of more than 100 yards from any conveyance, or horse, or person, except such person, conveyance or horse, with which the said person is traveling; nor shall it be lawful to discharge any such fire arms within 200 yards of any house, barn or stock running loose in any field or public road, except permission be first obtained from the owner of such house or stock.

Sec. 3. Every person who is adjudged guilty of a violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail of the said County of San Joaquin not to exceed six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect upon the 1st day of August, 1897.

Passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of San Joaquin County, State of California, this 7th day of July, 1897, by the following vote:

Ayes—J. A. Shepherd, George M. French, O. J. Hemphill, O. S. Henderson.
Noes—D. C. Shepherd.

ORRIN S. HENDERSON,
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors,
OTTO GRUNSKY, Clerk.

Santa Barbara Deer Law.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1.—Every person who, in the County of Santa Barbara, shall, after the passage of this ordinance, within the two years next from and following July 15, 1897, provided by Section 626 of the Penal Code as amended by the Act of 1897, (except from August first to September fourteenth in each year) hunt, pursue, take kill or destroy any male deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep or buck, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon being found guilty of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished, and all fines, if any imposed, paid in the manner and as provided in said section 626 of the Penal Code.

Sec. 2.—All persons are forbidden to pursue or kill any pheasants on and after July 15, 1897, and any one violating this section shall be punished as provided for in section 626 of the Penal Code.

Sec. 3.—This ordinance shall go into effect on the 15th day of July, 1897.
A. B. WILLIAMS,
Chairman Board of Supervisors,
H. H. DOYLE, Clerk.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Doves are reported very plentiful in Yuba county.

The Empires will give an open to all merchandise shoot on August 1st.

The merchandise shoot of the Empires on August 1st will be a handicap event.

Paul Delmas will leave to-day for a two weeks' outing in Humboldt county.

Wm. Seaver (Trombons) broke 95 out of 100 birds at the Reliance Club last Sunday.

Chas. Studarus reports an abundance of quail and doves in the vicinity of Roulter Station.

J. O. Cadman went to Lierly's, Mendocino county, las Monday for a few days with the deer.

The Marysville and Sutter Gun Club's dove stew will be held in Shelton's Grove on August 8th.

W. C. Kennedy, of Fresno, will start for Truckee to-day. He will probably stop a month or six weeks at Boca.

Game Warden Ferguson of Fresno states that quail and doves have increased very materially in his county this season.

Mr. Williams of Stockton is making some marked improvements in his new smokeless powder. The tests are proving very satisfactory.

Dr. H. S. Wyman took a hunting trip recently from Juneau, Alaska, accompanied by two Siwash. He reports the killing of four mountain sheep and two black bears.

Judge Geo. E. Church and Walter Church of Fresno, C. E. Dakin, Mrs. J. M. Dakin and Miss Dakin of San Francisco will leave for Yosemite on Monday for a three weeks' trip.

Robert Ornard, Alex. Hamilton, J. Downey Harvey and a party of Country Club members will try their luck with the deer on the preserve this week. They left for the club on Wednesday night.

The regular monthly live bird shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club, postponed on account of the tournament of the Monterey Wing Shooting Club, will be shot at Ingleside next Sunday.

The Santa Clara County Sportsmen's Protective Association, recently organized in San Jose, has selected the following officers: President, F. W. Holson; E. Northam, Dr. H. C. Brown and George Taylor, Executive Committee.

Wm. Shreve and young Reeves, two boys from this city that are stopping at Fairbanks, Mendocino county, caught 162 trout in Anderson creek one day last week.

The Chamberlain Target Company's annual shoot held at Cleveland recently was largely attended, and some interesting events were pulled off and good scores were made. It is estimated that 106,200 targets were thrown in the three days.

The Board of Governors of the California Inanimata Target Association will meet to-night at the Olympic Gun Club to decide upon the time and place of the next tournament. Fresno, Los Angeles and Monterey will present bids for the Fall event.

Dr. J. L. Williamson and Dr. W. F. Carver had a little difference of opinion as to the relative merits of 32 and 30 inch barrels for trap guns, and to settle it they shot a match on the 3d at 100 birds per man for \$100 a side and all expenses. Williamson shot a 32 inch gun at 28 yards' rise and Carver a 30-inch gun at 32 yards. Williamson won with a score of 92 to 91.

E. Sherman, Chas. Huse, P. G. McDonald, W. Rohlfie and O. F. Westfield returned on Friday of last week from a two months' outing in Humboldt county. They camped on Ked mountain, near Trinity and Mendocino, and enjoyed splendid trout fishing. The trout ran from three to the pound to three fourths of a pound each. They report seeing a great many deer and an unusual number of yearlings.

While out hunting small game near the Felton depot one day this week Henry Aram, of this place, the ten-year-old son of J. H. Aram, saw a wild cat suddenly make its appearance before him. As quickly as he could he fired at the animal. It gave one bound forward and dropped dead. The charge fired was small shot and some of them had pierced the heart. Henry was justly proud of his game.—Boulder Adv.

There is doubtless no other man in California that enjoys as much genuine sport as does W. L. Prather Jr. of Oakland, with his foxhounds. There is scarcely a Sunday in the year that he does not kill one or more wildcats, coyotes or other varmints. On Sunday and Monday he camped about five miles from the old town of Pinole and his dogs treed four wildcats at one time. They killed them all and the next morning ran a coyote for four hours and finally brought him down. During the drive home they shot two mors, making four cats and three coyote for the trip.

Last week two young eagles were caught on the Dunna ranch near San Felipe by John Mahoney and were shipped last Friday to J. W. Welch, bookkeeper of the firm of Donnelly, Dunne & Co., San Francisco. The birds were only a few months old, but had attained a most formidable size being nearly two feet tall and otherwise proportionally developed. They were well feathered but not sufficiently however, to enable them to fly. They will make a fine acquisition to some Zoological garden as they are perfect beauties, of elegant plumage and of a rare variety, being known as the golden eagle.—Hollister Bea.

Australasian Notes.

During the course of an interview in Melbourne Mr. T. S. Clifton said he thought it was a mistake rushing so many yearlings into the market, and was of opinion that it would pay breeders better to keep backward foals at home and sell them as two-year-olds in the spring.

They are at a loss to know how the jumper Larrikin is to be beaten in Victoria. The V. R. C. recently passed a law making 189 pounds the maximum weight to be carried in hurdle races or steeplechases. Well, the handicapper recently put that weight on Larrikin, and he won a big hurdle race by five lengths with ease.

Idoltry is proving a good investment for Mr. S. Hordern, as her three representatives—Hindoo, Adoration, and Maldon—have each scored winning brackets, and will no doubt do their dam further credit in the future credit in the future. Idoltry, it may be remarked, went to the stud as a two-year-old, her first foal being Hindoo.

At a recent sale in New South Wales a brown yearling filly by imp. Far Niente (a great winner in England and a son of Galliard and Lotus, by Doncaster), dam Roseclear, by the mighty Trenton (now in England); second dam imp. Rosedale, by Tynedale; third dam Thrift (dam of the great Triatan), by Stockwell, brought but \$200. This was truly slaughter; but the following was a trifle worse: A bay filly by Far Niente out of Delta, by Trenton; second dam Dainty (winner V. R. C. Oaks, etc.), by the uobetan Grand Flannan; third dam Chrysolite (dam of Robinson Crusoe), by Stockwell. This filly brought but \$100, or £20.

The totalisator fractions in connection with the S. A. J. C. meetings (tickets are paid on the even pounds and shillings) amounted to £142 5s 6d. This amount was apportioned among the charities as follows: Children's Hospital, £5; Catholic Refuge, £5; Blind, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, £5; Children's Home, Walkerville, £5; Home for Incapables, £5; Convalescent Home, £10; Cottage Homes, £5; St. Vincent de Paul's Orphanage, £5; Home of Mercy, £5; House of Providence, £5; Sick Poor Fund, £5; Prisoners' Aid Society, £5; Orphan Home, Carrington-street, £5; Day Nursery, £5; Adelaide Benevolent and Strangers' Friendly Society, £5; Samaritan Fund, £5; Jewish Benevolent Society, £5; St. Vincent de Paul's Society, North Adelaide, £5; Adelaide Jewish Ladies' Benevolent Society, £5; House of Mercy, Walkerville, £5; Vosz Homes, £5; St. John's Reformatory School, Kavanua, £5; Distressed and Disabled Jockeys' Fund, £27 5s 6d.

F. J. RIDGWAY, Western Coney Hall, near Longton, Stafford, England, writes that the grandson of Electioneer, George Hummer, which he imported in 1895, is doing finely in the stud, leaving a good crop of foals and stamping them from all sorts of mares with his own likeness. George Hummer is by Hummer, out of Madga King, by Mambrino King, breeding of the best, in fact, hard to beat. The young horse has pleased his English patrons very well, and undoubtedly will prove a very successful sire in England. Last year he covered a mare belonging to Mr. Jackson, of Stoke-on-Trent, and within a few weeks Mr. Ridgway has received a letter from Mr. Jackson stating that the mare is in foal. The mare has been in Mr. Jackson's possession for twenty-five years, and was five or six when he got her. Hence, she must be at least thirty years of age, and never has had a foal until this spring, which speaks volumes for the prepotency and vigor of George Hummer.

FAMOUS STUD MATRONS IN CALIFORNIA

Marion, the Greatest Producer of Racers the World Has Ever Known—Achievements of Her Sons and Daughters.

We give this week the initial article of a series relating to thoroughbred stud matrons that have, through their production, helped to make the fame of California as a great horse-breeding center. They have founded families of racers noted on the turf and their sons or daughters "bred on" and perpetuated the name of the founders.

Our subject this week is the bay mare Marion, foaled in 1871, by Malcolm, from Maggie Mitchell (by imp. Yorkshire), a mare foaled the property of Jos. Cairn Simpson, the veteran turf writer that brought a fine string of race horses and trotting-bred animals to California from Illinois in 1874. Marion was raced but little, meeting with an accident early in life that caused her to be thrown out of training. She had run second in good company, however, and shown no little speed in her work, and but for the misfortune that befell her would undoubtedly have proven a racer of high degree. Marion was a grand individual, fully sixteen hands in height, and was one of the most wonderfully muscled animals any person ever saw. Some time after her break-down (in 1875) Mr. Simpson sold her to Theodore Winters, then residing near Washoe, Nevada. Marion (not Marian, as it appears in the American Stud Book) is the famous stud matron's correct name. She was named in honor of Mr. Simpson's daughter. He also had an aunt Marion. The noted mare's first foal (by Norfolk) saw the light first in 1877 and was sold as a two-year-old to a man named Geo. C. Lagan, who took her to Oregon. An Indian war was on at the time of the filly's arrival. Mr. Cogan being killed and the mare stolen and lost sight of forever. Mr. Winters sent an agent into this country to try and find the mare and repurchase her, if possible, but no trace could be found of the great Marion's daughter.

The next foal of Marion and the first one to race was Duke of Norfolk. Then followed Duchess of Norfolk, Prince King and Emperor of Norfolk. All these were named by Mr. Simpson, and they received their cognomens about in this wise: Mr. Winters intended naming the first colt from Marion "Simpson," but the turf writer objected. The owner of the youngster, in his breezy way, then said "—it man, name him yourself!" The Duke of Magenta was the great race horse of that period, and he was by Lexington from a mare by imp. Yorkshire. Marion's first foal had the same strains of blood, though further removed, Norfolk, the sire, being by Lexington, Marion, the dam, by Malcolm, from a Yorkshire mare. Hence came the name Duke of Norfolk. After the son of Lexington and Magenta, Duke of Magenta, after the Duke, Duchess, King, Queen and Emperor of Norfolk came The Czar. Who named this unbeaten race horse we cannot say, the honor being claimed by Fred Collier and Dr. H. Latham. In 1887 El Rio Rey was foaled, and he, also, was an unbeaten racer, winning seven races and nearly \$47,000. Mr. Simpson named this great horse Rio Rey ("River King"), and Mr. Winters added the "El," making it "The River King." Rey del Rey ("King of Kings") was Marion's foal of 1888, Yo Tambien ("I Also"), given her sobriquet by a St. Louis gentleman, was the foal of 1889. In 1891 Yo El Rey ("I, the King") first saw the light, then Rey del Sierras ("King of the Mountains") and El Vera Reina ("The True Queen"). The last two never raced, though Ray del Sierras may face the harrier this fall. El Vera Reina died at Sacramento last spring.

A peculiar fact is that no filly foal of Marion is known to have alive and not one lived to be a mother. Vera (Empress of Norfolk) died the property of R. Porter Asha. Duchess of Norfolk ran into a fence at Sacramento track, a silver pierced her side, and she died shortly thereafter. Yo Tambien met pretty much the same sort of death, but her end came at McGrathiana Stock Farm. Thus Marion's memory must be kept green through her sons. Four of these are now sires of more than ordinary merit, though Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey have not reproduced themselves. Duke of Norfolk's best performer is probably True Blue; Prince of Norfolk got Rey Alfonso, Rey del Tierra and Tigress, all above the ordinary. Emperor of Norfolk got Lady Bess, Bay El Salto, Bernardillo, Reddington and Rey dal Cairera (Americans, now in England); El Rio Rey sired Caliente, Mandolina and Scarborough. At Rancho del Paso there is a mare called Easter (winner of the Ontario Derby and eighteen other races). Easter is by Vicksburg from Roxalina (own sister to Marion). Princess, winner of thirty-eight races (another of Roxalina's foals) is in Kentucky, and has thrown two good winners in Prince Kinney and Jack Martin. Roxalina also produced Brait (winner of thirty-three races), Willie W. (seventeen wins), Fred B. (six wins), Roquefort (eight wins), a total of 120 victories for Roxalina's foals. It is just possible that Easter will keep up the reputation of the female portion of the family of Marion in California.

Following is a record of the achievements on the track of Marion's foals, compiled by William Sparling, together with the amounts won by each and the total of all:

Name and Year Foaled.	No. Starts	Wins	Placed	Time Won	Amount Won.
Duke of Norfolk (1878).....	5	0	4	5	\$1,240
Duchess of Norfolk (1879).....	20	11	0	4	8,707
Prince of Norfolk (1881).....	3	4	2	1	2,325
King of Norfolk (1883).....	3	4	2	1	10,430
Queen of Norfolk (Vera) (1884).....	10	0	2	3	700
Emperor of Norfolk (1885).....	29	21	2	4	61,445
The Czar (1886).....	4	4	0	0	6,295
El Rio Rey (1887).....	7	7	0	0	46,835
Rey del Rey (1888).....	4	5	5	0	33,323
Yo Tambien (1889).....	73	41	11	0	89,355
Yo El Rey (1891).....	15	1	1	2	420
Totals.....	263	108	32	38	\$526,075

It is hardly probable that the produce of any broodmare in all history ever made such a showing as this. Marion's foals won over 41 per cent. of their races and were "in the money" 178 times in 263 races, nearly 68 per cent. Yo El Rey was sold for a reported price of \$27,500. Yo Tambien for \$18,000, Emperor of Norfolk for \$2,500. The Czar and Duchess of Norfolk, raced by Mr. Winters, died young, the former at Council Bluffs, Ia., and the Duke, Prince and King of Norfolk sold for something like \$7,500. Hence,

in round numbers, Mr. Winters received \$53,000 for five of Marion's foals, an average of \$10,600 per head. Besides, he is reported to have refused \$40,000 for El Rio Rey. Eleven of the mare's foals that were raced won \$261,075, an average winning for each racer of \$23,734.

The best performances of Marion's sons and daughters follow: Duchess of Norfolk (3) ran 2 1/4 miles in 3:58 1/2, 93 lbs. up. The Czar ran 1 1/2 miles in 2:36 with 118 pounds up. He and El Rio Rey were never defeated, the former winning four races, El Rio Rey seven. No other mare that we ever heard of produced two undefeated race horses. El Rio Rey ran six furlongs as a two-year-old over a straight course in 1:11, carrying 126 pounds. Yo Tambien ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1/2 (then the best-on-record), carrying 100 pounds, and did a mile and a half in 2:33 1/2, with 103 pounds on her back. Rey del Rey took up 117 pounds and ran a mile in 1:40 1/2 and also went a mile and a furlong in 1:53 1/2, with 113 1/2 pounds up. These performances have never, from a time and weight standpoint, been equalled by the produce of any stud matron, and when everything has been figured up Marion, very feeble and expected to pass away at any moment, will go down into turf history as the greatest mother of racers the world has ever known.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Our San Jose Letter.

SAN JOSE, July 6, 1896.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The glorious Fourth has "done and gone," but in spite of fireworks, parades and other patriotic exhibitions we horsemen on the track have attended strictly to business. And why not? Are we not going to show our immortal Governor what we can do without his aid and without the aid of his "push?"

We have got down to real business and it will be worth a journey to see some of our green ones and others step along. Mr. John Perkins arrived from Visalia about two weeks ago with five head, to wit: Visalia, 2:12 1/2, trotting, but now converted to the sweetest moving pacer that we ever saw. Her speed and pluck is still with her. She is entered in the 2:17 class pacing. Jasper Ayres is the same old Jasper and looks game and strong.

A bay mare Jaspine, who is by Iris and whose second dam is also the dam of Jasper Ayres, is showing up well, as is his other green one, Lydia, owned by Jerry, the faithful groom of Jasper Ayres. A blue roan stallion, Richmond Chief, completes the list of five. Predictions "don't go" these days, but we wish them deserving luck.

Mr. Gordon will make his bow with two or three green ones. F. W., the fast pacer, a bay mare by Imizo, a trotter, and a half-brother to Ethel Down, 2:13, by Silver Bow. He is named Silver Arrow and we have no doubt will hit the bull's eye all right whenever turned loose from Johnny's bow.

Our good friend Mr. Howard Franklyn has that good, old mare Margareth Worth, 2:17 1/2, and also the phenomenal filly by Eros, Fanadma, also a green three-year-old pacer by a Pilot Prince, who is surprising the boys every time he moves. But there is no doubt the two mares will be heard from this season, especially Fanadma.

Mr. Bunch has the best string that he has ever handled. The stable comprises seven and is made up of Ethel Downs, 2:13; Our Boy, 2:15; Iran Alto (3), 2:19 1/2; Lynette, 2:22; Claudius (3), 2:26 1/2; Ned W., by Boodle, a green one. Doctor Frassa the best two-year-old on our track. They are all doing well, have all worked a number of miles better than 2:20, the two-year-old going a mile out in 2:35 yesterday. They will be entered in their respective classes on the 15th inst.

Mr. Johnny Morehead will also be out again with Meridian, 2:16 1/2, and Mand Murray by Hambletonian Wilkes out of the dam of La Belle, 2:16 as a two-year-old. This filly is a two-year-old and ought to make a great trotter.

C. C. Crippen has two in preparation, a black mare by Director, 2:17 (a pacer), and his five-year-old stallion by Leo Wilkes. Both are shaping nicely and ought to give a good account of themselves this year.

Mr. Cox has a few who will not be ready before the Woodland meeting.

Mr. Goldsworthy's Maud Frances and his three-year-old pacer Child Harold are doing nicely.

W. Cecil will come to the front with six of Martin Cartar's horses. The most noted of these is a two-year-old who bears the proud name of John A. McKerron. He is about as smooth an article as one of John's best blankets; and we hope he may attain the same world-renowned notoriety that Mr. McKerron's boots and harness hold in the country.

Mr. Clarence Day will undoubtedly ride in front, as his celebrated Dictatus is in the pink of condition. Great credit is due this young trainer and everyone here admires his careful way of moving on the track. There is no doubt that this is just what Dictatus needs, as he has his speed with him whenever called upon.

A full sister to Strathmont, 2:14, is moving very nicely, as are also Dietesse and another green trotter.

Col. F. T. Nash is moving Colonel Banton, 2:15, like a cyclone and has to use a double set of reins on him, and we don't overstate matters when we say he has his hands full doing it. But rest assured the Colonel will get there just the same and will have his hands full of other things than reins when the races are over. Menlo Belle, 2:23 1/2, is another of his string, and moving very rapidly.

Our great and good friend, Mr. Vioget, has one green colt here who is about as fine a bred youngster as we have in these parts. He is named Wild Nating, by Wildmont, out of Helena, 2:12 1/2. He is striding along magnificently and will surely make a great horse.

It is only what is due to Messrs. Bunch and Hahles, the track managers, when we say that the scarcity of accidents and lameness to horses is due in a great degree to the excellent condition of both the running as well as the trotting track.

Their indefatigable efforts to please all and everyone here are very much appreciated and will popularize this track to a degree that bids well to make our park one of the foremost in the State. We intend leaving for Oakland by the 20th of this month.

VOLUNTEER.

I have used a bottle of ABSORBINE with good effects. JAMES MERRICK, JR.

The Los Angeles Entries.

The offering of \$1,200 purses at a low entrance fee, introduced by the Life and Progressive Association at Los Angeles, has proved a good card, for the following splendid list shows how well the horsemen have rallied to the call. To our readers who have been carefully watching the increasing interest being taken in light harness horse racing this showing is indeed encouraging. While many horsemen have concluded to not go so far away to the south as Los Angeles this year, there are just as many who will enter in the regular events there, which will close later on. Had the Los Angeles and P. C. T. H. B. A. advertised special events like the following, to close June 1st, there is no doubt Monroe Salisbury, Chas. Winship and others would make entries and have their horses here for such meetings, for the racing game will be as good here this year as it is in the East. However, we shall have good horses in the two fast classes, and as their names appear below it is needless to repeat them here. We again congratulate the directors of this association and Secretary Thorne for their liberality and keen business foresight in advertising such drawing events and helping along the great industry of California:

RACE NO. 1. 2:30 TROT, PURSE \$1,200.

Harry E. Wise's, San Francisco, b m Nancy W., by Jim Melvenda. William H. Simpson's, Los Angeles, ch m El Diablo, by Diablo. Walter Grove Stock Farm's, Walnut Grove, b m Sable Frances, by Sable Wilkes. Mrs. J. V. Lee's, San Francisco, ch g Dr. Leek, unknown. A. C. Jones's, Los Angeles, b m Helen J., by Corcoran. R. W. Hodges's, Los Angeles, b g Harry 20, by Don Marvin. Palo Alto Stock Farm's, Palo Alto, b m Pasque, by Palo Alto. W. G. Durfee's, Los Angeles, b m Lulu, by McKinney. W. G. Durfee's, Los Angeles, b b Oslo, by McKinney. P. W. Hodges's, Los Angeles, b g George, by McKinney. L. J. Rose Jr.'s, El Rio, b g Joe, by Pilot Prince. J. H. Kelly's, San Bernardino, ch g Kennerton, by Happy Prince. Richard Sweeney's, Eureka, ch b Eureka, by Ira DeLand. Co. L. Salinas City, b g Stryker, by Wilkes Moor. Dr. W. L. Spoor's, Redlands, b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney. Park Henshaw's, Chico, b g Our Jack, by Seldway. Willard Gardner's, Sacramento, b k g Sionewall, by Director. R. Jordan Jr.'s, San Francisco, b m Fanadma, by Eros. J. M. Nelson's, Alameda, b b Aggressive, by Director. Nelson & Bower's, Alameda, b m Uoli Madison, by James Madison. J. A. Perkins's, Visalia, b m Ja-pline, by Iris. Jerry West's, San Jose, ch m L. da, by Iris. J. Jewell Davis's, Colusa, b b Silius, by Boydell. W. Martin's, Winters, b g Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes. S. H. Hoy's, Winters, b g Anteeer, by Antee. Frank Avery's, Alameda, Mont., ch m Frances C., by Norman Temple Jr. B. G. Van Bokkelen's, Gilroy, Cal., b b Pabecbo Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes. William Cecil's, San Jose, Cal., Peter Jackson. E. L. Mayberry's, Alameda, Cal., ch b Fido Crocker, by Will Crocker.

RACE NO. 2. 2:42 TROT, PURSE \$1,200.

Willard H. Simpson's, Los Angeles, b m M as Jessie, by Gossiper. Walter S. Maben's, Los Angeles, b m M as Jessie, by Gossiper. George T. Becker's, Los Angeles, b b Zombro, by McKinney. Palo Alto Stock Farm's, Palo Alto, b m Helena, by Electioneer. V. E. Smith's, Fresno, b m Bessie, by State of Maine. Park Henshaw's, Chico, b m Mabel, by Boodle. R. Jordan Jr.'s, San Francisco, b m Margaret Worth, by Alex. Bolton. J. A. Perkins's, Visalia, b b Jasper Ayres, by Iris. O. Marchand's, San Pablo, b m Lady, by T. O. H. H. Hanson's, Missoula, Mont., b g Chris Peterson, by Deputy. B. O. Van Bokkelen's, Gilroy, Cal., b m May B., by Altona. Andy McDowell's, Alameda, Mont., b b Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes. Williams & Morehouse's, Milpitas, Cal., b b Monterey, by Sidney. Little Brothers', Rocklin, b b Stam B., by Sumbul.

RACE NO. 3. 2:30 PACE, PURSE \$1,200.

Walter S. Maben's, Los Angeles, b m Floretta Belle, by State of Maine. C. W. Spoor's, Fresno, b b Waywood by Commodore Nutwood. Palo Alto Stock Farm's, Palo Alto, b b Bessie, by Electioneer. George H. Reed's, Santa Ana, b g Mike, by McKinney. A. E. Wiers's, Santa Ana, b m Polo. J. H. Kelly's, San Bernardino, ch m Cleon, by Happy Prince. Robert E. Steele's, Los Angeles, b m Belle R. John Baker's, Santa Ana, b m Florinda, by Red Cloak. Park Henshaw's, Chico, b b Dave Ryan, by Anteeer. Park Henshaw's, Chico, b g Fritz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes. J. E. McCoy's, Hueneque, b g Fritz Lee, by Ben Corbett. M. Hansen's, Meridian, ch g Goldy, by Brigadier. River View Stock Farm's, Sacramento, b m Sine Bells, by San Diego. S. E. Tryon's, Sacramento, b m Carmelita, by Cornelia. George Gray's, Hayward, b b William Harold, by Sidney. C. A. Owen's, Clovis, b g Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney. The Agnew Stock Farm's, Hillsdale, b m Lynette, by Lynwood. W. Martin's, Winters, ch g Albert L., by Elustress. L. S. Sturgeon's, Winters, ch m Lizzie E., by Elustress. W. D. Connel's, Deer Island, Gr., b g Island Boy, by Altamont. William Cecil's, San Jose, George B., by Nutwood Wilkes. W. A. Shipple's, Avon, b g Little Thorn, by Hawthorn. T. E. Keating's, Alameda, Mont., b b Alameda, by Knight.

FOURTH RACE, 2:17 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$1,200.

Harry E. Wise's, San Francisco, b b Vasto, by Vasco. Willard H. Simpson's, Los Angeles, b m Sophia R., by Roy Wilkes. Walter S. Maben's, Los Angeles, b m Floretta Belle, by State of Maine. E. P. Hamilton's, Arroyo Grande, b m Ocasia, by Killarney. A. C. Jones's, Los Angeles, b m Lady Alice, by Raymon. Dr. S. P. Tate's, Oakland, b m Estelle Wilkes, by Mammoth Wilkes. C. W. Spoor's, Fresno, b b Waywood by Commodore Nutwood. W. G. Durfee's, Los Angeles, b m Juliet D., by McKinney. Willis H. Smith's, Pasadena, ch g Bernard, by Jim Blaine. Green Meadow Farm's, Santa Clara, b m Meridian, by Electioneer. George Phelan's, Santa Maria, b b Adjutant, by Electro. D. E. Fortin's, Oakland, b m Adele, by Dexter Prince. J. A. Perkins's, Visalia, b m Visalia, by Iris. Dave F. Hearing's, Woodland, b m Bess H., by M. J. Boy. George Gray's, Hayward, b b William Harold, by Sidney. C. A. Owen's, Clovis, b g Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney. The Agnew Stock Farm's, Hillsdale, b m Lynette, by Lynwood. William Rainey's, Winters, b b Monroe S., by Monroe Wilkes. William Cecil's, San Jose, Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes. Harry E. Wise's, San Francisco, b k g Fair Play, by Director. T. E. Keating's, Alameda, Mont., b b Alameda, by Knight.

White Topaz.

Beautiful stones to be seen at THE DIAMOND PALACE. Every day in the week and every hour in the day, one can see crowds around the show windows of "The Chicago Diamond Palace." The cause of it all is the now widely known White Topaz. White Topaz or carbonated diamonds have come to be recognized as the nearest thing on earth to Genuine Diamonds; so near indeed is it that the proprietors of THE DIAMOND PALACE do not hesitate to place real diamonds in their windows amidst their display of White Topaz and allow the public to pick them out at the selling price of the Topaz. The latter stones have all the lovely brilliancy of the diamonds, sparkling steadily and with wonderful fire. The thousands of these stones in the windows form one of the most gorgeous displays, and has proven an attraction which is one of the features of Chicago. In order to find out the advertising medium best suited to their business, the proprietors of the Diamond Palace offer to send a genuine White Topaz to all those who will cut out and send them their advertisement which appears elsewhere in this paper, together with 25 cents in stamps.

THE DIAMOND PALACE, like all successful institutions, has many imitations who endeavor to sell cheap cheap stones and other pasties, claiming they are Topaz. We caution the public to be careful, as THE DIAMOND PALACE, American Express Bldg., Chicago, are the sole importers of this stone.

The Best Blisters.

CHIFFEWA FALLS, Wis., March 10, 1895. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O. Please send me at your earliest convenience one of your complete pamphlets regarding Gombault's Canstic Blisters. I think it is the nicest blister I ever saw or used. I inclose stamp and will be under obligations for special advice in my case. E. F. NUZZLE.

California State Fair

For 1897

AT SACRAMENTO

September 6 to 18, 1897

Speed Programme:

TROTGING AND PACING.

(Date of Closing is Named in Each Class)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The Occident Stake—Closed.
Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:40 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:21 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.
Pacing, Purse \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Stake—Closed.
Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:24 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.
Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake, Free-for-all, Purse \$400—To close August 25th.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.
Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.
Pacing, Purse \$800, 2:14 Class—To close August 25th.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Guaranteed Trotting Stake, \$3,000—Closed.
Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.
Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:30 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:19 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:21 Class—To close August 25th.
Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:19 Class—To close August 25th.
Pacing, Purse \$600, 2:20 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 25th.
Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:13 Class—To close August 25th.
Pacing, Purse \$1,000, 2:10 Class—To close August 25th.
Stanford Stake—Closed.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.
In record races six must stand after barred horses are out.
Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.
Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. A horse out winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.
ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is five per cent, with additional five per cent from winners of money.
Four moneys in 3 to 5 races.
In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.
A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.
When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.
Horses whose gait have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.
In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 p. m. day before, must start.
Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close July 31, 1897. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 28th, and will provide for additional races to cover six days' racing.

1. THE VINCOR STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; \$200 additional, and stake to be named for winner if Victor's time (1:40) be beaten. One mile.
2. THE LAOHE STAKE—A sellog sweepstake for three-year-olds; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,500, to carry rule weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$400. Value placed on starters by 4 p. m. day before race. Six furlongs.
3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap cap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 entrance, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 m. day preceding race. Declarations due by 4 p. m. same day. One and one-eighth miles.
4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each; \$15 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared; with \$400 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 m. two days before the race. Declarations due by 4 p. m. same day. One and one-quarter miles.
5. THE SUNNY SLOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds fillies; of \$25 each or \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; the second to receive \$50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.
6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Winner of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.
7. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of \$25 each; half forfeit, or \$10 if declared, with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Weights posted day before race; 6 declarations due by 4 p. m. of same day. One mile.
8. THE SELLING SWEEPSTAKE—For maiden two-year-olds of \$20 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Fixed value \$1,500, two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$500. Value placed on starters only, to be named by 4 p. m. night before race. Five furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules in governing running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 p. m. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. WHEN STARTERS IN STAKE RACE MUST BE NAMED. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex, and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner. Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

C. M. CHASE, President



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No more races lost or good temper spoiled by the horse unchecking himself.

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1897 Stockton Races 1897

SPEED PROGRAMME

Under the Auspices of the STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB

Over the Regulation Track of the S. J. V. A. Association.

- 2:40 CLASS, TROTGING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 on or before September 2d to be barred from starting in this race, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible.
- 2:30 CLASS, TROTGING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance \$30.
- 2:27 CLASS, TROTGING, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winners of first money in either of first three heats to be barred from starting in fourth. Each part to be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of the remainder of the purse. Horses making a record of 2:23 on or before September 2d to be barred, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.
- 2:24 CLASS, TROTGING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.
- 2:20 CLASS, TROTGING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.
- 2:17 CLASS, TROTGING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.
- 2:13 CLASS, TROTGING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.
- 2:30 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:24 on or before September 2d to be barred, but will be held to enter in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.
- 2:25 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Heat dashes. Horses making a record of 2:20 on or before September 2d to be barred from starting, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.
- 2:20 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.
- 2:17 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.
- 2:13 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.
- Additional TROTGING and PACING races announced later, including a 2:10 PACE and 2:10 Trot.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are best three in five unless otherwise specified; eight to enter and three to start in all trotting and pacing races, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than eight to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than eight. In record races eight a unit stand after the barred horses are out. Same right reserved to start less by deduction as above.

Entrance fee in all purses, unless otherwise specified, 5 per cent, with an additional 5 per cent from winner of money in classes where number of entries is eight or more. In 3 in 5 classes where there are less than eight paid up entries, 5 per cent, additional will be required from starters. Five per cent of entrance money to accompany all nominations or satisfactory security required. Trotting and pacing purses, \$ in 5, divided at the rate of 50 per cent to the first horse, 25 per cent to the second horse, 15 per cent to the third horse and 10 per cent to the fourth.

In heat dashes, unless disqualified, all entries are entitled to start in the first three dashes, but in the fourth dash to start a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail or address. It shall be declared off.

A horse not within 100 yards of the winner (except where 8 or more start, then 150 yards) in any heat shall be declared disqualified from starting in any subsequent heat of the same event, but shall not forfeit money previously won. The time between each heat shall be 25 minutes. One-half the entrance money in best dashes must accompany nominations.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field then to first and fourth moneys.

The Board reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to anticipate a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail or address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 p. m. the day preceding the race, will be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made with the Secretary of Course at the Track. Any horse not declared out and failing to start will be fined \$50.

To all race riders and drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

If less than three horses to start, the Judges may declare the race off. A lame or disabled horse barred from starting in any race.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes to finish day's racing.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting, may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

When more than nine declare to start in any race, the Board reserves the right to divide the starters into two fields by lot, and to start them in a trial heat, one mile dash. The first four horses in each trial to compete for the purse, which shall be decided by mile beats, best two in three.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to the entrance money paid in. Horses whose gait have been changed not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record at either gait.

Otherwise than specified to these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting and pacing.

SPECIAL TROTGING, PACING AND RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

RUNNING

- 5 FURLONGS, PURSE \$150—Maiden two-year-olds; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second, \$10 to third. Fixed value \$800; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then 3 pounds to \$200. Starters to be named by 5 p. m. day before the race. To close August 2d. Five furlongs.
- HANDICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. To close August 2d. Weights announced September 20th. Declarations due September 20th at 5 p. m. One mile.
- DISTRICT MAJOR, PURSE \$100—District embraces counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Merced, Tuolumne, Fresno, Kern, Tulare and Madera. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Two moneys—\$80 and \$20. To close August 2d. Half mile.
- SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY MAIDEN, Purse \$100—For maidens of San Joaquin county. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Three moneys—\$70, \$20 and \$10. To close August 2d. One-half mile.
- HANDICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$10 entrance, \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. To close August 1st. Weights announced September 20th. One mile.
- SELLING, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Winner to be sold for \$600; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$400, then 3 pounds to \$200. To close August 1st. Three-quarters of a mile.

CONDITIONS OF RUNNING RACES.

Unless otherwise stated all declarations must be made by 5 p. m. day before the race with the Clerk of the Course at the Track, and in writing.

Six entries required to fill in all running races.

State Agricultural Society rules to govern unless otherwise stated in conditions.

Additional RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Races commence at 1 p. m. sharp.

GEORGE CATTE, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary.

C. E. GOAN, Superintendent of Track.

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Banish the Bookie.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

After a careful, unbiased and impartial consideration, I, like others, freely and unhesitatingly condemn the nefarious and unscrupulous manner in which some bookmakers ply their daily avocation at our "Winter race meetings" in California. Incomprehensible and questionable methods are almost invariably undertaken to procure the most trivial and insignificant advantage over the unsuspecting and long-suffering players of "form." Were these advantages gained in an honorable and straightforward manner, and not by bribery, corruption and trickery, there would be small cause for any complaint existing. But the uncontrollable propensity predominating over their most exalted and noble sentiments is an insatiable lust and an absorbing desire to procure "The Almighty Dollar" by "hook" or by "crook."

Such degrading and unworthy sentiments, implanted in what, no doubt, was a noble manhood, soon causes the erst-while respectable gentleman to become an associate with such contemptible and disreputable race track "parasites" as "professional touts," "hums," "spies," and race track "loafers" to obtain "information"—"tips," "sure things" and "dead uns"—from these depraved and unprincipled "leeches" on a noble, exhilarating, manly pastime, once "the sport of kings."

Going into our betting rings (more appropriately termed "fleecing rings"), you will frequently observe, a "skate" and a "race horse" entered in the same race. That in itself is nothing extraordinary, but how is it that "the skate" is

rubbed off the board (supposed to be played off) while the bookmaker is hawking the "race horse" round the ring at any price you like?

While that gaily-bedecked and richly-bejeweled man of the world takes your dollars, with a supercilious and tantalizing grin on his sneering features, you can rest assured he is gloating and chuckling over some hideous vision of "sponge in the nostril," "stuffed" and "doped" horses, "Sando-muscled jockeys," and perhaps a label on the race horse you just played, like passengers' superfluous luggage on a ship, "not wanted on the voyage."

If we wish to promote legitimate, honorable betting we must first remove the oily-smooth-tongued bookmaker from our race courses, "relegate" him to the basements, and give us the "totalizator," "Paris mutuel" or "the block system," where a man can always see what he is doing with his money, where an owner can't "make a stake" pulling his horse, but has to run 1-2-3 to make a killing, and the main supporters of the game, "the public," who find the money, may share with him in his success.

I would also mention I would like to see the clubs deduct 10 per cent. on all takings on the machine, to be distributed as follows: 5 per cent. for the "racing club," 2½ per cent. for the Government to improve all the roads and drives around the track, thereby legalizing and patronizing the machines, the other 2½ per cent. and all fractional parts of a dollar in dividends to go to charitable institutions, thereby benefiting the community and public at large. Give us that change

and racing will become an honorable pastime instead of a degrading, swindling botched of iniquity, as at present.

Give us a change—we've had enough
Of the "bookie" and his books
His crooked ways have proved too tough
With all his child-like looks:
For all we ask is an honest deal
And an even chance to win;
To know the "machine" cannot steal
And rob us of our "tin."

What chance have we when "jobs" are planned
"Tween "trainers," "jocks" and "books"
To win a dollar from a "hand"
Of racecourse "sharps" and "crooks"?
We find the "means" to keep the "game"
Well furnished in "rich stakes."
"The clubs" should not pay out the same
To encourage swindling "fakes."

A "bookie" thinks because he pays
"The clubs" so much per race
That he can pluck us all for "jays"
And rob us in our faces:
How different when we get "machines"
That never "rob" nor "lie,"
And where each one who has the means
Dance Fortune's smile can try.

And where we need not be afraid
Of getting "robbed" and "cheated"—
To every "dollar" that is played
An equal chance is "meted."
Things would improve on every hand,
Purged by this "reformation,"
And "racing" prosper through our land,
Encouraged by the "nation."

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M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 126.

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A three year old bay filly by Diablo, 2:39½, dam by Antevolo, 2:19½; second dam by Gen. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, etc. This is one of the handsomest and most promising trotters in California.
A two year old black filly by Dextator (son of Dexter Prince) out of Lizzie Sherman by Sherman the great four mile racehorse.
Lady W. 2:30, bay mare, in foal to James Madison 2:17½. Lady W. is by Ophir son of Alamo.
One large handsome black colt by Direct 2:30½, out of Lady W. This yearling is one of the finest and handsomest in this state.
These horses will be sold at extremely low prices if applied for at once. Address,
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We have demonstrated, experts admit, and every one is convinced that Genuine White Topaz cannot be detected from real diamonds. White Topaz is the stone you have read so much about. The one that has fooled the pawnbrokers. Place them side by side with genuine diamonds and no one can tell the difference. We have sold thousands of these stones at from one to ten dollars, but in order to introduce them quickly as well as to find out the advertising medium best suited to our business, we make this

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— OF THE —
Agricultural Association, District No. 40
Woodland, Cal.
6 DAYS Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, 1897 **6 DAYS**
(The Week Preceding State Fair)
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 30, 1897.

List of Purses:

TROTTING PURSES.		PACING PURSES.	
	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1-2:30 Class, Trotting.....	\$400	Nn. 8-2:35 Class, Trotting.....	\$400
No. 2-2:34 Class, Trotting.....	400	Nn. 9-2:35 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 3-2:20 Class, Trotting.....	400	No. 10-2:30 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 4-2:17 Class, Trotting.....	300	Nn. 11-2:17 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 5-2:13 Class, Trotting.....	300	Nn. 12-2:13 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 6-2:40 Class, 3-year-olds.....	200	Nn. 13-2:10 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 7-2:40 Class, 2-year-olds.....	200	Nn. 14-2:25 Class, 3-year-olds.....	300

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close July 30, 1897.
Eight entries required to fill, but the Association reserves the right to declare a race filled with a less number, and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.
Entries in purses declared not filled may be transferred to other classes to which they are eligible prior to July 10, 1897.
Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Entrance, 5 per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.
Conditional entries will be treated as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Other than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.
In addition to the Harness Races, we will give one or more Running Races each day, the entries to which will close the night previous to the race.

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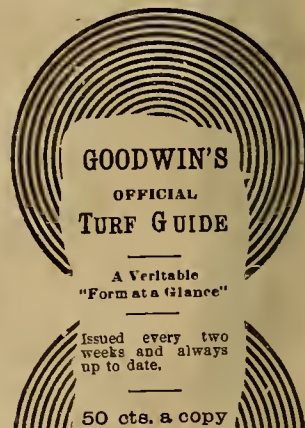
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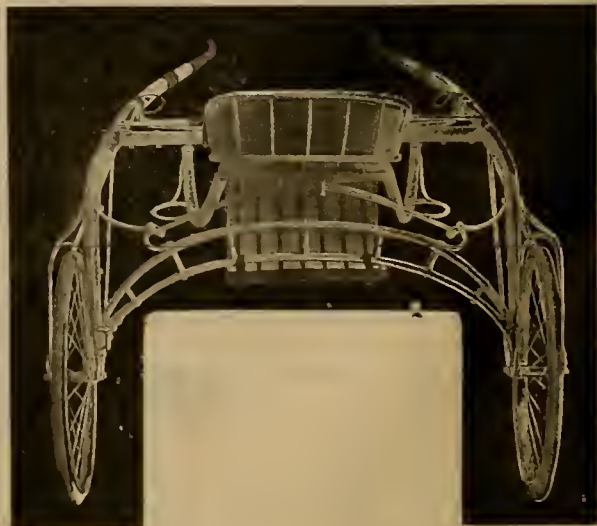
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ANACONDA RACES.

Ostler Joe Breaks a Montana Record—Fast Trotters and Pacers—Exciting Races.

MONDAY, JULY 12.

The third week's racing at Anacondas opened with a good attendance, but a wind storm swept across the track during the afternoon, which made things disagreeable, especially for the riders, drivers and horses. The sensation of the afternoon was the complete defeat of Barney Schreiber, the hottest kind of a favorite. On paper it looked as if the son of Kylo had a walkover, but he had little or no speed and ran like a sick horse, finishing fifty yards behind Ray Heath. It is very hard to account for the poor form shown by Barney Schreiber, especially as he last week beat Los Prietos. The stable backed the youngster, which, in view of his bad race, was a fortunate circumstance, as it proved that he was intended.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Pacing, 2:25 class, three in five, purse \$500.
J. H. Leonard's ch m Argotne, by Argot Wilkes—by Edgar Wilkes..... Benson 1 1 2 1
D., by Candel Wilkes..... H. pikes 7 2 1 3
Alaska, by Abbottsford..... Lafferty 10 4 3 2
Matilda Wilkes..... Acker 2 9 6 7
King Altamont, by Altamont..... Huber 3 4 6
Bad L., by Don L..... Edwards 11 6 3 8
Tunaballs, by Chetalls..... Frazier 4 8 9 5
Water Q., by Del Norte..... Sawyer 7 3 7 3
Montana Union, by Bay Bird..... Wall 6 5 8 9
Jupiter, by Delamo..... McEvoy 9 11 10 11
Molly Nurse, by Woodman..... Clark 10 10 10 10
Alto Genoa, by Dexter Prince..... Keating 5 d

Mutuels paid: First heat, Argotne, \$6.20 and \$7.30 and Malinda Wilkes, \$34.15. Second heat, Argotne, \$9.50 and \$7.60, and field (D. D.), \$14.50. Third heat, field (D. D.), \$14.50 and D. D. \$7.35, and Argotne, \$6.20. Fourth heat, Argotne, \$8.50 and \$7.50 and field (Cedinks) \$16.90.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:19 class, 2 in 3, purse \$700.

J. H. Leonard's blk h Meteor, by Commodore Belmont—Holiose..... Jeffri 3 1 1
Lady Beantown..... Scharter 2 2 2
Improvidence..... Rea 9 3 8
Judge Toler..... Van Ness 3 9 9
Gipatrik..... McDowell 4 7 4
Alisa..... Lafferty 3 7 4
Sola..... Van Bokkelen 8 6 5
American Jay..... Acker 7 6 6
Justina..... Bartruff 6 3 3
Reliant..... Wall dis

Mutuels paid: First heat—Meteor \$22.45 and \$13.50, and Lady Beantown \$20.95. Second heat—Meteor \$18.55 and \$9.05, and Lady Beantown \$9.40.

Third Race—Running, purse \$300. Four and one-half furlongs.

Marcus Daly's b c Greenback, by Tammany—Clara, 100 pounds..... Lamie 1
Ray Heath, 104..... Wilson 2
Barney Schreiber, 108..... Shepherd 3

Time—0:56 3/4.
Won driving by a length, fifteen lengths between second and third. Mutuels paid: Greenback \$17.85.

Fourth Race—Running; purse \$350. Seven furlongs.

Marcus Daly's b f Imp. Devil's Dream, by Chitabob—Imp. Tempe 90 pounds..... Lamie 1
Jack Hayes, 90 p. odds..... H. R. wo 2
Lena, 98 pounds..... Wilson 3

Time, 1:31 1/4.
Won cleverly by one and one-half lengths. Half a length between second and third. Veloz, 99, Commodore, 100, Cogent, 95 and Laab 91, also ran.

Mutuels paid: Imp. Devil's Dream, \$48.30 and \$17.55 and Jack Hayes, \$9.55.

Fifth Race—Running; purse \$250. Three furlongs.

Stratton & Farrow's gr m Leora, by Prince of Norfolk—Della Walker, 122 pounds..... Dingley 1
Red S., 101 pounds..... Q. Morse 2
H. S., 107 pounds..... Shaw 3

Time, 0:34 1/4.
Won in a mild drive by one-half length. Neck between second and third. Dil, 119, Tom Tongue, 111, Miss Hepper, 103, Easter Lilly, 100 and Lou W a kins, 114, also ran.

Mutuels paid: Leora, \$14.10 and \$9.35 and Harry N., \$11.80.

TUESDAY, JULY 13.

A record was made over the Anaconda track yesterday that will take some time to obliterate. 'Ostler Joe, the black horse by Fresno, ran one and one-sixteenth miles in the fast time of 1:46 3/4, which beats all previous records of the Northwest and equals the hoast record, which, strange to relate, was made by 'Ostler Joe on May 3, 1897, over the Oakland track.

Another record for Anaconda was established in the pacing race, when Edith W., a comparatively green mare, beat a fair field in straight heats of 2:12 3/4, 2:13 and 2:14 1/4, which are the fastest three heats ever made over the local track. The fair field equalled the track record jointly held by Lena N., Klamath and Edith W.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Pacing, 2:17 class, 3 in 5, purse \$700.
John S. Wiedeman's m Edith W., by Ben Lomond Jr.—Mount-ain Maid..... Keating 1 1 1
Journeyman, by Prodical..... Benson 3 2 2 3
Louise M., by Strathlan..... Covey 2 3 3 3
Royal Jib, by Algona..... Wickenham 1 4 d
Carmino, by Kansas Wilkes..... Steller d

Time—2:12 3/4, 2:13 and 2:14 1/4.
Mutuels paid: First heat, Edith W., \$6.65 and \$6.05, and Louise M., \$7.65. Second heat, Edith W., \$6.55. Third heat, Edith W., \$7.65.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:35 class, 2 in 3, purse \$500.

Frank Frazier's b h Westfield, by Billy Wilkes—Flossie..... Frazier 1 4 1
Lady Bird, by Bay Bird..... Wall 5 1 3
Ida Sultan, by King Sultan..... Smart and Jeffies 4 3 2
Kerolite, by Milrol..... Handley 2 2 d
Tom Burns, by Milrol..... Hayes 3 d

Time—3:27 1/4, 2:23 1/4 and 2:22 1/4.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Westfield, \$7.20 and \$7.35 and Kerolite, \$18.90. Second heat, field (Lady Bird), \$15.60 and Lady Bird, \$102.70 and Kerolite, \$15.55. Third heat, Westfield, \$9.50.

Third Race—Running, purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.

F. T. Woods' b g Governor John, by Boothblack—Governor, 104 pounds..... Q. Morse 1
Sable, 107..... Dingley 2
I Don't Know, 113..... Reese 3

Time—1:10 3/4.
Won handily by a length, half a length between second and third. Mollie R., 105, Susie F., 105, Mike Rice, 104, and Tough Elm, 99, finished as named.

Mutuels paid: Governor John \$103.90 and \$19.15, and Sable \$24.26.

Fourth Race—Running, handicap, one and a sixteenth miles.

W. D. Randall's blk h 'Ostler Joe, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Dong'as, 108 pounds..... Q. Morse 1
Senator Bland, 120..... Lamie 2
Flashlight, 98..... G. Wilson 3

Time—1:46 3/4.

Won cleverly by one and a half lengths, five lengths between second and third. J. M. R., 95, also ran.

Mutuels paid: 'Ostler Joe \$38.25 and \$7.75, and Senator Bland \$6.15.

Fifth Race—Running, handicap; purse \$300. Four and a half furlongs.

D. Cameron's b f May W., by Imp. Eagle Plume—Fruela, 109 pounds..... Ham 1
Omah Wood, 106 pounds..... Q. Morse 2
Bill Howard, 119 pounds..... Dingley 3

Time, 0:55 1/4.

Won driving by half a length. Three lengths between second and third. Linn Horton, 100, Koltaire, 109 and Sapphire, 99, finished as named.

Mutuels paid: May W., \$11.55 and \$7.50, and Omah Wood, \$3.05.

Sixth Race—Running; purse \$300. Five and a half furlongs.

Lee Shaner's b m Lillioakalani, by Shenadab—Lady Norfolk, 97 pounds..... Holmes 1
Zeune, 100 pounds..... Golden 2
General Coxey, 99 pounds..... Brock 3

Time, 1:11.
Won easily by three and a half lengths. A length between second and third. Irma, 100, Soledad, 90, Silverman, 99, El Tirano, 99, Colonel Cody, 107, Saco, 90, Alderman Cary, 99 and Verdi Paul, 112 finished as named.

Mutuels paid: Lillioakalani, \$12.20 and \$8.75, and Zeune \$11.30.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14.

The track record for harness horses was beaten twice in the races to-day, Searchlight and Argoret each pacing a mile in 2:11 1/4. This was in the first race of the day, the 2:12 pace. There were only three entries, and Searchlight was made the favorite at \$25 to \$13 for the field, Argoret and Glen Arthur. The latter horse led until the three quarter post, with Argoret second, but Searchlight came up in the stretch with a great burst of speed and beat Argoret out in a sensational finish, with Glen Arthur close up. The time was 2:11 1/4, and when it was hung out the crowd cheered lustily, as the track record had been beaten. The second heat was hotly contested, Argoret getting off in the lead and holding her advantage until well into the stretch, when she was passed by Searchlight. The latter went off his feet just before the wire was reached and Argoret won eased up in the same time as the previous heat. Searchlight then went on and won.

The free-for-all trot proved an easy victory for Klamath over Kentucky Union, these being the only two horses in the race. In the first heat Kentucky Union was continually

breaking and Klamath had an easy victory, taking it in 2:16 1/4. The second heat was trotted in better time, but Klamath came in in front in 2:14 1/4.

SUMMARY.

First Race—Pacing, 2:12 class, 3 in 5, purse \$300.
T. E. Keating's br c Searchlight, by Darknight—Nora Mapes..... Keating 1 2 1 1
J. H. Leonard's b m Argoret..... Leonard 2 1 2 2
W. H. Rice's gr h Glen Arthur..... Rice 3 3 3 3

Time—2:11 3/4, 2:11 3/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:18 1/4.
Mutuels paid on the different heats respectively, \$7.75, \$11.80, \$10.20 and \$6.95.

Second Race—Free-for-all-trotting, 2 to 3, purse \$300.

G. H. Jodd's b g Klamath, by Mrookus—Lady Ophir..... Jodd 1 1
Alexander & Renshaw's ch m Kentucky Union..... Hazel 2 2

Time—2:16 3/4, 2:14 1/4.
Mutuels paid: \$9.65 and \$6.65.

Third Race—Bonning, handicap, purse \$300, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Marcus Daly's b f Shellac, by Montana—Shagreen, 107 pounds..... Ham 1
Los Prietos, 102..... Golden 2
Open Doors, 115..... Q. Morse 3
None Such, 98..... Holmes 0

Time—1:02 3/4.
Mutuels said straight 26.65, \$6.95 and \$7.20 for place.

Fourth Race—Running, selling, purse \$350, for three-year-olds and up-ward. One mile.

F. T. Nichols' ch f Lena by Apache—Bill, 90 pounds..... H. Brown 1
Lee Shaner's b f Lady Hurst, 99..... Holmes 2
Holly & McLea's ch h Daylight, 111..... Q. Morse 3

Time—1:33 1/4.
Mutuels paid: McPryor, 103, Zeune, 101, Commodore, 109, Senator Du Bois, 92, and Democrat, 103, also ran.

Fifth Race—Selling, purse \$300, for four-year-olds and upwards, non-winners of two races at this meeting. Six furlongs.

B. C. Helly's gr h Sir Richard, by Stratford—Vetress, 102 pounds..... Ames 1
Clark & Whitman's rn g Tim Murphy, 107..... Q. Morse 2
Marcus Daly's h m Batte, 116..... Lamie 3

Time—1:17.
Harrison, 111, Encino, 108, Howard, 117, imp. Endymioo, 99, and Addle M., 103, also ran.

Mutuels paid \$33.80, \$9.50 and \$7.80 for place.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$200, for maiden three-year-olds and up-wards. Half a mile.

F. M. Fosh's br m Lorline, by imp. Blackbird II—Blaze, 105 pounds..... G. Wilson 1
Horion Roe's b h Anaheim, 110..... Haverly 2
A. Boynton's b g Sinner, 119..... Dingley 3

Time, 0:50 3/4.
Tough Elm, 107, Hannah B., 105, American Boy, 107, Gladys, 100, and Agnorm, 100, also ran.

Mutuels paid: Lorline (field), straight, \$9.15; \$11.05 and \$7.20 for place.

THURSDAY, JULY 15.

Something appeared to hold the favorites back, and when the day was over some of the members of the talent walked home in a dazed condition and seemed to think the afternoon's sport was not real, but a horrible nightmare. There were two extraordinary mutuels. Irma paid \$153.90 in the last race and Inbred \$135.55 in the first running event. This is an unusually large return for an investment of \$5.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, the Montana Hotel prize, 3 in 5, 2:17 class, purse \$1,500.

H. L. Frank's b g Tom Tucker, by Fieldmont—Flirt..... Wall 1 1 1
E. O. Van Bokkelen's blk m May B..... Van Bokkelen 5 2 2
L. R. Acker's br m American Jay..... Acker 2 6 3
Williams & Morehouse's b m Desdemona..... McDowell 4 4 4
H. W. Brown's b h Inbred..... Brown 3 5 5
William Belmont's b f J. J. J..... J. J. J. 3 5 5
John Alexander's br b King Bell..... Alexander 7 d

Time—2:21 1/4, 2:18 1/4, 2:20.
Mutuels paid: First heat, \$9 straight, \$8.10 and \$6.80 for place. Second heat, \$8.85 straight, \$6.35 and \$5.05 for place. Third heat, \$7.05 straight, \$7.20 and \$6.80 for place.

Second Race—Pacing, free-for-all, 2 in 3, purse \$300.

E. A. Colburn's b m Kate Medium, by Riley Medium..... Van Ness 1 1 1
H. J. McDonald's b g Fellare..... Wall 1 2 3
Cassidy & Co's blk h Raymond M..... Johnson 2 5 1
Portland Stables' br b Pathmoor..... Miner 4 4 5

Time—2:12 3/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:14 1/4.
Mutuels paid: First heat, \$3.20 straight, \$9.10 and \$5.35 for place. Second heat, \$7.15 straight, \$5.40 and \$7.20 for place. Third heat, \$6.65 straight, \$5.15 and \$7.40 for place.

Third Race—Running, selling, purse \$250, for maiden two-year-olds. Four furlongs.

Stewart Bros' ch b Inbred, by Vid—Mollie Glenn, 101 pounds..... Narvaez 1
Mrs. E. Starkey's ch f Bottlewasher, 103..... McDonald 2
Silver Stables' ch f Yoie, 94..... H. Brown 3

Time—0:50.
Mutuels paid: \$13.35 straight, \$12.75 and \$15.70 for place.

Lula R., 100, Nile H., 107, Browlee F., 99, Jolliment, 101, May Boy, 99 and Ben Bolt, 107, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, for three-year-olds and upward; purse \$350. Six furlongs.
F. Farrar's b b Flashlight, by Surinam—Lana Winston, 105 pounds
E. Dolan's ch g Howard, 107 pounds.....Castello 2
Fowler & Dooner's b c Pollis, 97 pounds.....Lamley 3

Time, 1:16 1/2.

Cabrillo, 105, Dorab Wood, 113, Jim Boreman, 105, St. Jacob, 103, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$44.75, and \$19.70 and \$24.15 place.

Fifth Race—Running, for maidens, three-year-olds and upwards; purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.
Jos. Kinney's ch g Senator Dubois, by Arklow—Julia S., 103

Lee Shauer's b f Alcazar, 100 pounds.....McGarr 1
Marcus Daly's ch f Tiger Cat, 103 pounds.....Lamley 3

Time, 1:24.

Fairchild, 107, Aquira 102, Alicia, 110, Browo Biddy, 100, Neptune, 105, and Lewellyn, 105, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$12.15 straight, \$17.30 and \$2.80 place.

Sixth Race—Running, for three-year-olds and upwards that have started two or more times this meeting and have not been placed; purse \$250. Five furlongs.
J. R. Swain's b m Irma, by St. Saviour—Ella T., 100 pounds.....1
J. Krause's ch g Red Bird, 107 pounds.....2
Lee Batties' b g Silverman, 107 pounds.....3

Time, 1:04 1/2.

Blue Sign, 100, El Tirano, 107, Emma Mc, 105, Saco, 102, Verdi Paul, 103, Alderman Carey, 107, and Chan Campbell, 112, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$153.90 straight, \$99.00 and \$11.60 place.

FRIDAY, JULY 16.

Outside horses did not win everything. They divided matters up with the favorites. The opening race, the 2:15 class trot, proved a great surprise, but there was no chance to lose any big money on it. Chris Peterson was considered a sure winner of the race, so he was berred in the betting. He, however, did not even get a place. Peterson acted very badly, breaking all the time. In the third heat the judges took Lee Shauer down and put up Benson to see if that would make any difference in Peterson's going. It did not, however. It was the horse's off day, and that is all there was about it.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:15 class, 3 in 5, purse \$300.
A. McDonald's g g Carlye Carne, by Hambletonian Mam-
brido—Lady Gray.....McDowell 1 1 2 1
E. W. L., by Aracae.....Covey 2 2 1 2
Antrim, by Antrim.....Jeffries 6 6 3 3
Surpui, by Electricity.....Hazel 4 4 5 4
Chris Peterson, by Deputy.....Shaner and Benson 5 4 5 0
Londema Wilkes, by Ashgar Wilkes.....Benson 4 6 0 0

Time—2:15 1/4, 2:16, 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1/4.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Carlye Carne, \$15.18 and \$8.05, and E. W. L., \$35.20. Second heat, Carlye Carne, \$35.70 and \$11.80, and E. W. L., \$12.30. Third heat, E. W. L., \$12.30 and \$5.10, and Carlye Carne, \$13.40. Fourth heat, Carlye Carne, \$15.60.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:22 class, 2 in 3, purse \$700.
J. H. Leonard's ch m Argotline, by Argot Wilkes—by Edward
Wilkes.....Benson 2 1 1
R. R. Stark's b g D. D. D., by Argot Wilkes.....Hopkins 1 2 4
La Sesta Ranch's ch m Calinka.....Lafferty 3 3 2
D. D. Twohy's ch m Ruby Messenger.....McKoy 6 4 3
W. J. Harris' b g Skekan.....Hamber 5 5 5
Sam Handley's b g Rod L., by Handley.....Clark 4 4 5
William Clark's b m Mollie Nurse.....Clark 7 4 5
L. R. Acker's ch m Malinda Wilkes.....Acker dis

Time—2:16 1/4, 2:17, 2:19 1/4.

Mutuels paid: First heat—D. D., \$21.15 and \$10.30, Argotline \$7.80. Second heat—Argotline \$10 and \$5.65, D. D. \$3.85. Third heat—\$7.80.

Third Race—Running, selling, for two-year-olds and upwards; purse \$300. Five furlongs.
Marcus Daly's b f Palfurni, by Montana—Palfena, 107 pounds.....Ham 1
F. Farrar's ch f Ray Heath, 101.....G. Wilson 2
J. O. Reis & Co's b g Los Prietos, 111.....Golden 3

Time—1:03 1/4.

Won cleverly by half a length. Tombigbee, 110, also ran.
Mutuels paid \$21.60 straight and \$9.85 place, and \$9.80 on Ray Heath.

Fourth Race—Running, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, non-winners of two races at meeting; purse \$350. Seven furlongs.
B. C. Holly's b g Montallade, by Montana—Fustlade's Last, 105 pounds.....Ames 1
Sandahl & Taylor's b g Allahabad, 103 pounds.....Q. Morse 2
F. A. Wood's b g Jack Hayes, 92 pounds.....H. Brown 3

Time, 1:32.

Won easily by a length. Mollie R., 103, Harrison, 105, Cogent, 97, and McPryor, 103, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$14.90, \$11.30 and \$14.70 place.

Fifth Race—Running, handicap, for all ages; purse \$250. Three furlongs.
Brattain & Farrar's g m Leora, by Prince of Norfolk—Della Walker, 125 pounds.....Dingley 1
George Smith's b m Lou Watkins, 107 pounds.....Ham 2
P. T. Wood's b f Omah Wood, 111 pounds.....Q. Morse 3

Time, 0:35.

Red S., 112, and Easter Lily, 100, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$10.30 straight, \$3.10 and \$11.70 place.

SATURDAY, JULY 17.

A splendid card of sport was prepared and it would have proved the best day of the meeting if the weather had only done its share to make it a success. The track was heavy and sloppy from the rain of the night before and it rained at intervals all day and was decidedly chilly. There were eight races on the programme, but owing to the heavy track the hurdle race was of necessity postponed.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:25 class, 3 in 5, purse \$700.
Ed Weiherill's b m Fantale, by Manchoero—Lady Kate.....1 1 2 1
Sola, by McKinney.....Von Bokkelen 3 2 2
Domitian, by Mascot.....Wall 2 3 3
J. J., by Hero.....Wibkersham 4 dis

Time—2:36, 2:35, 2:34 1/4, 2:35 1/4.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Fantale, \$28.10. Second heat, Fantale \$9.90. Third heat, Fantale, \$13.10. Fourth heat, Fantale, \$10.80.

Second Race—Running, the Deer Lodge Stakes, \$1,000, for two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs.
W. D. Randall's b f Salmera, by Saluator—Chimera, 115 pounds.....1
Marcus Daly's b c Tammany Hall II, 115.....Ham 2
Marcus Daly's b c Imp. Missioner, 115.....Lamley 3

Time—0:59 1/2.

Mutuels paid: \$13.60.

Third Race—Running, handicap, purse \$100, for three-year-olds and upward. One mile.
Marcus Daly's ch c Senator Rland, by Imp Inverness—Wood Violet, 118 pounds.....1
R. C. Holly's ch b Daylight, 85.....Lamie 1
W. D. Randall's b k b Oster Joe, 110.....Q. Morse 3

Time—1:46 1/4.

Mutuels paid \$12.50.

Fourth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$300. Five furlongs.
Mrs. Carrie Reed's b f I Don't Know, by Villard—Lucy, 105 pounds.....1
May W., 112.....Ham 2
Bill Howard, 114.....Dingley 3

Time—1:04.

Mutuels paid \$15.30.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward, non-winners at meeting. Seven furlongs.
Sandahl & Taylor's g g Allahabad, by Hyder Ali—Florid, 107 pounds.....1
Clark & Wilkes' b g Veloz, 120.....Q. Morse 2
Frank Roberts' b c Latah, 99.....Brock 3

Time—1:39 1/4.

Cogent 101, Sooladain 107, Encino 103, Imp Endymion 99, Alderman Carey 101, also ran.
Mutuels paid \$10.80 straight, \$5.65 place on Allahabad, and \$29.85 place on Veloz.

Sixth Race—Running, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, non-winners at meeting; purse \$750. Five and one-half furlongs.
Charles Campbell's ch b Colonel T., by Glen Dudley—Lacy Jinks, 107

J. P. Wilson's b b Sable, 108 pounds.....Q. Morse 2
Sandahl & Taylor's c m Jim Blackburn, 105 pounds.....Castello 3

Time, 1:12.

Cavallio, 101, Dr. McAllister, 104, Hymn, 116, Gussie, 111, and Hanford, 104, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$41.30 straight, \$22.20 and \$12.40 place on Sable.

Seventh Race—Running; conditions and purse same as sixth race. Five and one-half furlongs.
Frank McMahon's h c Cherry Leaf, by Imp. Atholstone—Sunbeam, 101 pounds.....Q. Morse 1
Frank Roberts' b g General Cokey, 101 pounds.....Rock 2
F. M. Pugb's ch m Chinook, 108 pounds.....Edgar 3

Time, 1:12 1/4.

Tammany, 107, Fairchild, 103, Donbitt, 107, Red Bird, 105, and Judge Smith, 104, also ran.
Mutuels paid: \$12.80 straight, place \$10.20, and \$13.65 place on General Cokey.

The Rocklin Races.

ROCKLIN, CAL., July 13, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Following is a correct summary of races which took place here July 4th and 5th:

SUNDAY, July 4th—Free-for-all. Trot or pace; purse \$100.
Manyon (p), h g, by Wilkesdale.....Tryon 2 1 2 2 1
Jesse P (p), g, by Western.....Weldon 3 2 2 1 1 2
Aldine, b g, by Wilkesdale.....Calendine 1 3 3 3 3 3

Time—2:30, 2:24, 2:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4, 2:27 1/4, 2:29 1/4.

The judges were disgusted with the first heat and declared it no heat.
MONDAY, July 5th—Special. Trot or pace; purse \$50.
Gray Dick, g g.....Tryon 1 3 1 2 1
Ben Jr, g g.....Mitchell 3 2 2 1 2
Aldine, b g.....Calendine 2 1 3 3 3

Time—2:31 1/4, 2:33 1/4, 2:35 1/4, 2:32 1/4, 2:35 1/4.

Gentlemen's Roadster Race to wagon. 3:00 class. Owners to drive.
Lottie H., b m, by Lottery—Prima Donna.....Hackett 1 1 1
Cleveland, b g.....D. Himes 3 2 2
Brown Beas, b m.....W. Stuplin 2 3 3

Time—2:55, 3:02, 3:01 1/4.

Citrus Colony Cup—For members only.
Play Fair.....1
Topsy.....2
Whinnle.....3

Time—0:57 1/2.

Prince and Barington also ran.
Running—One-quarter mile dash. Catch weights.
Buckhorn.....1
Flagstaff.....2
Prince K.....3

Time—0:25.

John Arthur, Midget and Minnie also ran.
Half-mile and repeat.
Riot.....1 1
John Arthur.....3 3
Cloud.....4 2
Prince K.....5 W

Time—0:54, 0:56.

Alameda Race Meeting.

A large crowd assembled at the Alameda Driving Park last Saturday, July 17th, to witness the races given under the auspices of the Alameda Driving Association. There were several surprises, the most prominent of which was the performance of the handsome bay trotting stallion, belonging to Prof. E. P. Heald, known as Pilot Prince. He is a son of Dexter Prince, out of Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood. This horse has been handled by professionals since he was a two-year-old but they did not seem to understand him. Mr. A. H. Cohn, a prominent attorney of Alameda, believed he could drive him, and the splendid manner in which he did so in this race proved that there was a good driver lost when he adopted the law as a profession. He won the race in 2:26 1/4 and 2:30. Silver Button, a gray son of Silver Bow, got a mark of 2:29. Arthur L., by Direct, lowered the track record to 2:15, and Anita, by Mambrino Wilkes, entered the 2:30 list, getting a mark of the figure. Taking it all in all the meeting was a splendid success and reflects great credit upon the President and Directors of this thriving organization. Following is the summary of the day's races:

Alameda, July 17th, 2:30 trotting.
Pilot Prince, b b, by Dexter Prince—Nutwood.....A H Cohn 1 1
Booth Barrett, b g, by Ross.....T. Cook 2 2

Time, 2:26 1/4, 2:29.

2:30 Mixed.
Silver Button, g b, by Silver Bow—by Alexander Button.....H. Transue 1 2 1
Anita, g m, by Mambrino Wilkes.....A. H. Cohn 2 1 2

Time, 2:28, 2:30, 2:29 1/4.

Match Race.
Arthur L., b b, by Direct—George M. Patchen Jr.....Mr. Chapman 1 1
Allie Cresco, b m, by Cresco—by Imp. Australian.....I. L. Borden 2 2

Time, 2:15, 2:20.

The time in this race lowers the track record, formerly held by Promise Me, 2:16 1/4, one and one-quarter seconds.

3:00 Trot.
Kitty Bowers, b m, unknown.....W. H. Noy 3 1 1
Uncle Tip, b g, Charles Derby—Gibraltar.....R. R. Lomax 2 2 2
Alameda Jim, b g, unknown.....Geo. Graham 1 dr

Time, 2:50, 2:39, 2:42 1/4.

State Fair Entries.

The following entries in the three-year-old division of the \$3,000 Guaranteed Stake are eligible to make payment September 1st:

A. Hellbron & Bros.' b f Lotta Lilac, by Lottery—Lilac.
M. S. Severance's b c Uncle James, by James Madison—Betsy Trot-

P. B. Griffin's b c G. W. W., by Alex. Button—Claribel.
Jalo Alto Stock Farm's b c Anselor, by Electricity—Anselma.
Williams & Morebomes's b f Silver Band, by Silver Bow—Mand

Singleton.
E. H. Hoy's b c McNally, by McKinney—Alcazar.
River View Stock Farm's b f Franklin Dexter, by George Dexter—

Amber.
D. E. Knight's b c Lynall, by Lynmont—Balance All.
D. E. Knight's b c Dalmont, by Lynmont—Daisy.

Those who failed to make entries in the meetings preceding the State Fair will regret it, for by that time there will be at least 60 first-class trotters and pacers from Montana for these horses to contend with, besides those who have had the experience of being raced at the five good meetings in this State.

Horse Items From Humboldt County.

The Rohnerville track is in good condition.

N. Groton is working a Dudley pacer that went, timed separately, in 2:23, but had been off. He thinks she will take her work all right this year. She is a speedy mare and in fair condition will take the free-for-all.

Chas. Lauderger is working the Houck mare, that went a quarter off the road in 0:33, two years ago. She is by Waldstein, dam by Grand Moor. The Waldstein-Grand Moor cross, got Humboldt Maid, 2:17, Lady Waldstein, 2:15, and some good green ones to be heard from.

Those having good mare are delighted at the prospect of having Waldstein in Humboldt next year. The fillets from Dudley, 2:14, Mustappa, 2:23, Wayland W., 2:12, etc. ought to be the right material for crossing to the son of Director out of a daughter of Electioneer.

Pat Quinn was in Rohnerville this week and reports that Arthur W. (3), by Wayland W., worked the last half of a mile in 1:04 1/2 and that Brice McNeil, in charge of Milo Knox, is a factor in the three-year-old trotting events, being marked at 2:16 this year.

Henry Haas is on the circuit with Jack W., 2:19 1/2, and Eureka, which, as a two-year-old, showed good prospects. Jack W. is a favorite up here, and we all hope he may come to the wire in good form.

There are some speedy green horses here ready for the circuit in 1898.

Eureka and Ferndale will each give a race meeting in September of this year.

Beecher (1), 2:25 1/2, full brother to Humboldt Maid, 2:17, by Waldstein, 2:22 1/2, has made a good season in Humboldt this year and is being conditioned for a low record this fall on the Rohnerville track.

Near the East Ferry on Eel river are four Dudley colts in the pasture that are a fine quartette of youngsters. Two are pacers and two are trotters, two colts and two fillies. The dam of one is by Waldstein, second dam Gertrude, the great broodmare, by The Moor. The dam of the youngest filly is by Falis, 2:23, second dam by Leinster, third dam by Bayonet, fourth to twelfth thoroughbreds. It will be seen that Electioneer is grand sire of both the sire and dam of this filly. Another dam, by Poscora Hayward, is out of a very fast mare-brought to this country by W. H. F. Smith and called here "Lady Macbeth," said to have a low record. The other mare is by Waldstein, second dam s. t. h. by Blackburn.

News From La Belle Stud.

We have just received the following from Samuel G. Reardon, superintendent of H. Eugene Leigh's La Belle Stud, Yarnallton, Ky. It gives us great pleasure to print some of the items of interest contained therein, and if more superintendents of stock farms would write us it would be better for the farms they represent, while the paper would have exclusive and interesting news.

"I see an article in your paper of July 3d about the grand racehorse Kingston. All you say about Kingston is correct, except his home. You credit the McGrathians Stud with him, while his home is at Mr. H. Eugene Leigh's La Belle Stud, near Lexington, Ky. He is one of the grandest-looking studs I ever saw and as gentle as a mare. In 1896 he covered fifty-four mares and now has forty living foals. I have eighteen of his foals on the farm and can truly say they are the best-looking lot of sucklings by one horse that can be found anywhere. We sold four yearling colts by him on July 1st at public sale for \$4,700, a pretty good price for herd times and an untried stud. As this was his first crop of yearlings, I expect to do much better with his yearlings next year. We also have the good sire, Bramble, at La Belle. He is twenty-two years old and looks good for ten years more. He did something in the stud last year that I think breaks the record. When I took charge of La Belle, Jan. 1, 1896, I found that the old horse had been covering from eighteen to twenty mares a season, getting about five to seven in foal. I took him in hand and got him ready for the season of 1896, covering thirty-five mares with him, and so far this year I know of twenty-six foals, twenty-two of them being colts and only four fillies, out of the twenty-six foals. Mr. J. B. Haggin, of your State, has two mares covered by him in 1896 that I have not heard from, but am sure they were in foal when they left Kentucky last December. Now, if any one has a horse of any age that can beat Bramble's percentage of mares in foal and percentage of colts I would like to hear from them. All our stock are doing well and looking good. I expect to go to the sale next year with the grandest-looking lot of yearlings ever offered at public auction. They will be by Bramble, Kingston and Burlington.

Yours Resp'tly,

S. G. REARDON,

Supt. La Belle Stud.

We often read that some particular English sire's list is full for the next two or three seasons, but judging by the following paragraph from a London paper announcements of that kind are rarely taken seriously in the old country: "The 'bluff' of 'subscriptions full for 1898, 1899 and 1900.' In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred you can obtain a subscription to these 'full' sires. The owner says: 'No, really I cannot; the subscription is quite full; but, to oblige you, and it will be a matter of great inconvenience to myself, I will send one of my own mares that I periculously desired to put to him for the blood elsewhere,' and so forth. To this day this old-fashioned humbug is carried on. 'Subscription full' to a horse is very like a notice board of 'Studling room only' in a theatre. There is room for a few more by paying."

SAM HILDBRETH's horses, Refogea and St. Lee, came out-two in a mile race at Brighton Beach last Wednesday. Pat Duane's Emperor of Norfolk colt, Estaca, won a mile and a sixteenth race at the same place, and W. M. Murry's Michael III., conceding from eight to sixteen pounds to anything in the race, ran second to Loiterer.

DENVER, Colo., June 12, 1897.

I have given De Hay's Belmoline a thorough trial on some of the best horses in our stables (including Azota, 2:04 1/2) and can conscientiously recommend it as the best healing salve I ever used.

MONROE SALISBURY.

W Mastin, br m Laura Z, by Button
 & W Ottmer, ch b Jack W, by Waldstein—Bessie

M O'Beilly, b m Nina L. by Echo Royal—Genevieve
Valo alta Stock Farm, blk c Adbell, by Advertiser—

Beautiful Bells
E. C. Peart, b. g. Duke, by Latbam Almont

E N Smith, br & auditor, by Secretary

2:15 Class. Trotting. Purse \$500.
I Christie, br b Fark Bank, by Don Mac's
Delaney & Co, b m, by John
H S Hogeboom, b m, Humboldt Maid, by Walden
Nancy Moor
Jordan & Franklin, br m Margaret Worth, by Alex
H Kelly, b s Conn, by Inca-Belle
Q Marchand, br m Lady O, by T O-Baby
W S Maben, blk m Gallette, by Tind Wilkes-Gale

2:13 Class. Trotting. Purse \$500.
Geot T Beckers, brs Zombro, by McKinney-Walsper
Pack Henshaw, blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird
Miss Benlad
Jordan & Franklin, br m Margaret Worth, by Alex

W5 *Mabel*, b s Native State, by Star Sultan—Miss Loveland
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b m *Helena*, by Electioneer—*Lady Ellen*
J A Pe kins, b Jasper Ayers, by Iris—Babe
W H Stimson b m Miss Jesse, by Cosmopolitan—*Lenora*
W H Stimson b s Challenger Ethel, by Challenger—*Rosa Clef*
Vendome Stock Farm, blk m *Ethel Downs*, by Boodi—*Lady Wilkes*

2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse \$400.

Agnew Stock Farm, b m *Lynette*, by Lynwood—*Lady*

Jno Baker, b m Fioracita, by Bed Cloak
 J J Crooks, s m Annie Rooney, by Strathway-b.
 Oakland Bly
 C A Owen, blk g Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney-b
 Grand Mud
 Geo Gray, s b Aleka, by Chas Derby-Little
 Park Benschler, b g Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes-
 Lad, Purill
 P W Hodges, b s De Bernillo, by Root Baaler
 S H Hays, sr m Lizzie E, by Elustrune, by Tilton
 James
 E V Jacobs, g s Goldy, by Brigadier-Elsie
 J H Kelly ch m Cleon, by Happy Prince-Daisy O
 W S Maben b m Floreta Belle, by State of Maine-b
 Free Brocks
 Mosher & Meyer, b g Prince H, by Beckman-Ma-
 nate
 Geo Pobienik, b g Otto Zeigler, by Tokio-Miss Peace
 CN Sbord, b g Waywood, by Commodore Nutwood
 Tiffany
 W B Warner brg F W, by Nephew Jr

2:20 Class, Pacing, Purse \$400.

Agnew Stock Farm, b m Lynette, by Lynwood-Bel
 Jno Baker, b m Fioracita, by Red Oak
 J J Crooks, s m Annie Rooney, by Strathway-b.
 Oakland Bly
 C A Owen, blk g Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney-b

and Moor
ort n. b. m. Adels

Geo Gray, 5 b Wm Harold, by Sidney—Cricket
Park Heushaw, br s Dave Byder, by Antevolo—by Nu

Alia
D E Knight, b m Cor S, by Alex Button—Nellie
Moshier & Meyer, b g Prince H, by Reckman—Ma
na
W Mastin, blk m Octoroon, by Soudan—Hattie
M O'Reilly, s g Butcher Boy, by Secretary—Fann
Wilson
Oeo Phoenix, br s Adjalant, by Electro—Alisa Feacos
C Hart, br s Waywood, by Commodore Nutwood
Lady Tifany
W H Warner, br F W, by Nephew Jr

Wm Bright, b s Roseman, by Belmont—Sea Gull
C A Dore, b s Juliet D, by McKelney
D S Hesping, b m Bess H, by May Boy—Belle H
Jno Moorehead, b s Meridian, by Simmocooc
Sidare
F J Akins, b m Visalia, by Iris—Scratch
W H Stinson, blk m Sopple B, by Roy Wilkes—Fern
Dr S F Tate, b m Estelle Wilkes, by Mam'b. Wilkes
Nettle

Two-Year-Old Trotting Parse \$200

D E Knight, b Lynhood, by Lynmont—Knightbo
Notwood Stock Farm, b c John A. McKerron,
Notwood Wilkes—Ingar.
Palmer Stock Farm, ch c Whigs Jr, by Whigs
Marion
River View Stock Farm, b f Corinne Dillman, by G
Dexter—To-Day
Wester Stock Farm, br c D Frasse, by Iran Alu
Linda Oak

But Grove Stock
Prince—Woodflow

Three-Year-Old H Rolling Race \$300.

E V Jacobs, b s Doctor J, by Alex Button—Que
Almon.

D E Sulgait, s g Lymnal, by Lymont—Balance All
Nutwood Stock Farm, D f Central Girl, by Nutwo
Willsie, Maggie C

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Anseonor, by Electricity,
Aukema

H W Simson, c b El Diablo, by Diablo—Elwood—Lo
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Lorneer, by Alfred—Lo

Frank Zipsy, b g Cordray, by Coeur D'Alene—La
Lightfoot

Three-Year-Old Pacing Race \$300.

P W Hodess, b s De Bernadillo, by Robt Basler

Wm Murray, b s Hijo del Diablo, by Diablo
W Mastin, b m Primrose, by Fairrose
Nutwood Stock Farm, b f Irvington Belle, by N
wood Wilkes—Lady Mine
by H Q Quilan, b r Arher W, by Wayland W
dy Rive Hill Stock Farm, blk f Telephone, by C
Dexter—Oakwood
W H Simson, b c Muskegon, by McKinney—M
Lollie
a—Walnut Grove Stock Farm, b m Majella B, by N
agat—Theo

District Three-Year-Olds, 2:50 Class, Trotting
Purse \$200.
J R Ordian, b g W W V, by Alex Button—Claribel
E F Head, blk m Piletta Munger, by Pilot Prince
Lucy Krog
W F Smith, br g McNally, by Mc Kinney—Alcazar
E F Jacobs, b a Doctor J, by Alex Button—Queen
mont
D E Knight, b g Darmond, by Lynnmont—Daisy
F C Lynch, b g Hank, by Vasto—Zetta
E F Smith b c Joe Selby, by Don L—by Echo

District, 2:40 Class, Trotting, Purse \$300.
J Llewellyn Davis, b a Billie, by Eygell—Tornado
W F Smith, ch g McLean, by Pilot Prince
Bessie Young
S H Roy, b s Baywater Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes

Rosedale Farm, b m Bertha R, by Daisy—Cygnet
R Sweeney, ch h Eureka, by Ira—Silver Shield
C F Taylor, ch g Arrow, by Silver Bow—Maud W W

District 2-40 Class, Pacing, Purse \$300.
F P Heald, b ch Bas David, by Sidney—Nona Y
W Mastin, s g Albert M, by Illustres
M O'Reilly, bl b Senator, by Secretary—Emma Tay
P H Quinn, b b Arthur W, by Vandalay
F B View Stock Farm, blk m Elsie Bell, by S
Diego
CE Reed, r b Teddy the Roan, by Sldmoor—Ves

[Continued on page 58].

[Continued on page 58]

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

THE track at Oakland is an excellent one.

LIGHT harness horse racing is booming in the East.

JAVELIN, 2:05½, is the fastest of the Flaxtail family.

FIFTEEN thousand dollars would not buy Searchlight.

IAGO stepped a mile in 2:12½ at Cleveland the other day.

LENA N., 2:12½, was the first to pace inside of 2:13 on the Anaconda track.

DIRECTLY, 2:07½, is a member of the Salisbury-Griffith stable and looks good.

NEXT Saturday, July 31st, the California circuit will open at the Oakland Track.

CRESCENT, by Stamboul, won a trotting race at Waterbury, Ct., in 2:23½, 2:26½ and 2:24½, July 5th.

DOT MILLER, a bay mare by Sultan, won a good race at Syracuse, July 5th. Time, 2:20½, 2:22½ and 2:25.

If San Jose gives a meeting this year its entry list will surpass any heretofore received at this famous place.

BROWN ALBERT (p), 2:24½, by Albert W., reduced his record to 2:22½ and won a good race at Salem, Ohio, July 5th.

MARCUS DALY's youngsters by Prodigal, are cracking good ones, and will take in many a good race when they are started.

ELECTRICITY, 2:17½, the son of Electioneer and Jay-Eye-See's dam, now standing in Ohio, has served sixty-one mares this year.

WE have entry blanks for the Woodland races, as well as for the State Fair, which we will be pleased to send to all applicants.

ANY man who starts a horse that has the same name another 2:30 performer has, should be fined \$50 by the trotting association.

THERE is not a 2:10 trotting stallion on the Pacific Coast. Stam B., 2:11½, and McKinney, 2:11½, divide honors in being the fastest here.

GEORGE STARR will do the driving for James Butler's East View Farm stable. Dr. Hollenbeck has the string in grand condition.

THERE is a better class of trotters and pacers entered for the races this year in California than has ever been seen in this State before.

A. B. PATRICK's good mare Catinka, by Abbottsford, is in F. H. Burke's charge at Anaconda and is rapidly getting into money-winning form.

WHEN the Salisbury string pulled into Detroit, Azote, 2:04½ was found a cripple, and it is extremely doubtful if he will ever be able to start in a race.

THAT game and reliant race horse Oscar William, 2:12½, by Simmons, dam Lottie Thorn, 2:23½, died at Forest Park at Brandon, Vt., on July 4th.

B. C. HOLLY has purchased the bay mare Edith W., 2:19½, by Ben Lomond Jr., and may be seen in the sulky on the California circuit this year.

KLONDYKE is the name claimed for a two-year-old bay colt by Don Marvin, 2:22, out of Mary (dam of Apex, 2:26, Sterling Letty W.) by Flaxtail.

L. 96, is the curious name of a bay gelding by Electricity, that won a race for the 2:27 class trotters at Rockport, Ill., July 15th in straight heats—2:24½, 2:22½, 2:21½.

JIMMY DUSTIN has a very high opinion of Agitato (4), 2:09. He thinks him next to Direct, 2:05½, the best thing in the pacing line that ever came over the Rockies.

IT was stated that Guy Wilkes was impotent, but the fact that only 3 of the 26 mares bred to him this season returned, is evidence that the statement was far from truth.

PHALANTREE, a bay stallion by Electwood (he by Whips, out of dam of Arion, 2:07½), won a 2:32 trotting race at Mendota, Ill., July 16th, in 2:26, 2:23½ and 2:25.

HORSEMEN who did not make entries at Oakland, Marysville, Chico and Willows are "feeling sick" because they did not avail themselves of the many invitations extended.

OUR BOY, a gelding by Candidate (son of Electioneer), won a race at Elk Point, S. D., July 2nd, in straight heats; time—2:31, 2:23, 2:29½. Electioneer's sons as sires are right in it this year.

ETTA T., 2:05½, is sweeping the platter clean down in the Central New York circuit. One of the latest of the fast pacers to suffer a defeat at her hands was Palmetto Prince, 2:11.

QUADRICE, a chestnut gelding by Parkville (son of Electioneer), paced to a record of 2:11½ in the 2:24 class pace at Peoria, Ill., July 7th. He was beaten a neck in the next heat in 2:12½.

IF you have a good horse for sale advertise him in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and you will hear of many buyers. It is the only turf paper on this coast that is read by horsemen.

THE most encouraging news horse breeders and owners in California have seen in a long time is to be found on the page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN where the entries are published this week.

BYRON ERKENBRECHER, of Los Angeles, has purchased the trotting mare Galette, 2:15½, and in Walter Mahen's hands she ought to be a pretty fair money-winner. Galette was sired by Jud Wilkes, 2:24, dam Gale, 2:26, by Commodore Belmont, second dam Irene, by Dictator; third dam Frank Helm, by Abdallah 15. She is bred right, and this young man is to be congratulated on securing her.

CAPT. FORD THOMAS, a prominent business man of this city, recently purchased a very fast pacing filly by Secretary (son of Director, 2:17) out of a mare by Antevolo, 2:18½. She will be heard from this fall.

THROUGHOUT the Eastern circuit the daily attendance at the light harness horse meetings is larger than it has been for years, and interest in the races seems to have been revived amazingly. There will be plenty of buyers for the 2:30 class, or better, performers this year.

THE Palo Alto Stock Farm horses that will appear hereafter on the California circuit were shipped to-day to the Oakland trotting track in charge of R. Hovey and J. Phippen. There are twelve head in all.

IT looks as if we shall have race meetings this year, Budd or no Budd! That economical, gubernatorial fakir could not destroy the trotting horse interests after all. They are on top, but where, oh where, is he?

JAVELIN by Creole was entered in the 2:12 class pacing race at Peoria, Ill., the second during the week, and won the first two heats in 2:10½—2:08½, and was beaten a head in 2:08½ in the third. She got second money.

CRACKSMAN, a chestnut horse by Red Wilkes out of that great old pacing queen Buffalo Girl stepped inside the 2:15 circle in the first race he ever started. At Detroit last week he won the 2:30 pace in 2:14½, 2:14 and 2:16.

HAVE you noticed the splendid list of entries for Oakland, Chico and Willows? Mr. D. E. Knight, of Marysville, says all the events filled equally well at his place, and, if possible, he will send the list in for this issue.

OTINGER is being prepared to meet Fantasy in the Detroit free-for-all trot. It is a dash race, and if the little gelding from the Pacific Coast gives the big mare about the hardest rub she has yet had it will not be surprising.

IT would not surprise us to see B. C. Holly, Wm. Donathan, George Bayless, F. Van Ness and a number of others who have been interested in running horses for the past two years, in the sulky on the California circuit this year.

MISSOURI produced Hastings, 2:13½, the fastest three-year-old trotter of 1897, to date. He is by Norcator, a son of Norval, 2:12½, and is out of the trotting mare Roxie Lee, 2:26½, sister to Amy Lee, 2:14, by Bay Star, Son of Daniel Lambert.

IVANEE, by Electioneer out of Isma (dam of Veda, 2:26½), by Gen. Benton, got his first performer in Susie W., who won a race at La Salle, Ill., July 6th, in 2:28½, 2:23½ and 2:30. Isma is out of Irene (dam of Ira, 2:24½, etc.), by Mohawk Chief.

KLAMATH is to be taken East at the conclusion of the Montana meeting. This is Klamath's tenth year on the track. He has won over forty races and has figured in many memorable contests over tracks in almost every prominent State in the Union.

SEARCHLIGHT is a rattling good three-year-old pacer. He won a race at Anaconda last Wednesday and got a record of 2:11½, which is the State record. Argoset Wilkes, by Argot Wilkes, holds the same record with him, 2:11½. They paced these miles fifteen feet from the pole.

ONE of the wisest appointments ever made by the P. C. T. H. B. Association was that of Frank W. Covey as starting judge at its meetings, and Mr. D. E. Knight of Marysville appointed the thoroughly capable young gentleman to act in a similar capacity at its meeting.

OCTAVIA, the mare by Sultan, out of Virginia Maid, by Ferguson, won the M & M Stake at Detroit in 2:11½, 2:14½ and 2:14, while Agitato, that won the four-year-old pacing race the same day and at the same place, was also out of a mare by Ferguson, the son of Geo. Wilkes.

THERE were many excursions of the Christian Endeavorers to Palo Alto, and most of them lingered around the stalls and paddocks where the great horses and broodmares were and did not hesitate to express their opinions. It surprised Superintendent Covey to notice that the ladies were far better posted in trotting-horse statistics than their escorts.

McKINNEY, 2:11½, has been shipped to Los Angeles where he will make a fast season. He was bred to fifty-three mares this season, the last one being Lily Stanley, 2:17½. There have been over fifteen mares booked to this great horse for this fall. Every owner of a McKinney in this part of California claim they have the "greatest foal on earth!"

HARRY E. WISE arrived from Anaconda, Mont. He reports the weather cold and rainy, which prevented a large attendance at the track. Betting was fair. Great credit, he says, is due to Manager Ed. A. Tipton for the way in which he receives and treats every visitor there. The starting of James Ferguson was excellent and the judging could not be beat.

WE heard of a pacer two-year-old, by Diablo, that paced a quarter of a mile in 31½ seconds, and he has only been on a race track six weeks. That is too fast for any colt of that age this time of the year, especially with such little work. The money is never to be found on the quarter pole; in cases like this it is only a little way beyond it to the veterinary infirmary. Go slow, gentlemen!

EMMA NEVADA, the erratic daughter of James Madison, 2:17½, that the late Col. Harry I. Thornton thought so much of, has at last settled down to trotting, for we see by the Eastern turf journals that she was entered in a 2:40 class trotting event at Glens Falls, New York, July 5th, and won it in 2:32½, 2:32½ and 2:25½. Emma Nevada was out of Kate Dudley, by Tom Dudley (unoroughbred).

DR. SIMMONS, of Boston, Mass., says that Oro Wilkes, 2:11, is the best type of a trotting stallion he has ever seen, and it he owned him he would not exchange him for any stallion living. He was delighted with Azmoor and Altivo at Palo Alto, and was enchanted with what he saw at this farm. He returned to his far Eastern home, Wednesday, determined to close out his veterinary practice to a certain extent and arrange to spend his winters in California hereafter.

THE promising trotting mare L. M. P., 2:34½, winner of the 2:40 mixed race, pace or trot, at Newport, Vt., on the 3d inst., is owned by Hon. R. H. Pope, member of Parliament of Compton, P. Q. Her sire, Florimont, is by Piedmont, 2:17½, son of Almont. The dam of Florimont is Flower Girl, by Electioneer; second dam, Mayflower, 2:30½, (dam of Manzanita, 4, 2:16, Wildflower, 2, 2:21, etc.), by St. Clair.

CHANTY (2), 2:24½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, dam, Chantilly, by Nutwood, worked a mile a Readville on Saturday in 2:15½. This, we believe, is the fastest work-out mile reported from any of the Futurity candidates, although Sister Alice, by Baron Wilkes, won a race at Peoria, Ill., last week, stepping the second heat in 2:18½. Improvidence, bay filly by Prodigal, 2:16, and another of the candidates, has taken a record of 2:20.

GOLDEN GATEWAY gets his first standard performer in Inez, 2:17½, record made at Syracuse. The fast roan mare is in the stable of W. L. Snow, of Hornellsville. Golden Gateway was sired by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Sable Haywards, and is a brother to Rupee, 2:11, and Siva, 2:13½, by Poscora Hayward, granddam Sable (dam of Sable Wilkes, 2:18). He was bred by Wm. Corbett, San Mateo Stock Farm, and sold to C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, N. Y.

AN act of the last Missouri Legislature, known as the breeders' law, went into effect recently. Among its requirements is one that bookmaking or pool-selling cannot be carried on without license from the State Auditor. A violation of the law is punishable by one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$1000, or both. Chief of Police Harrison of St. Louis issued orders to close all pool rooms found open, and as a result none in the city were open.

AT the Blue Ribbon meeting, Detroit, July 16th, there was a four-year-old pacing race, purse \$1,500. There were five entries. Agitato was made favorite and in the first heat Dustin landed the horse fourth in 2:10½. The judges "dericked" Jimmy and put John Dickerson up, who won the next three heats and race easily in 2:10½, 2:13½ and 2:14. Every horse must be driven to win every heat, is an imperative order at this course; it should be the rule everywhere.

PROF. E. P. HEALD's handsome stallion Pilot Prince (brother to Lottery Ticket, 2:19½) won a race at the Alameda race track last Saturday in 2:26½ and 2:29. He was driven by A. H. Cohen, of Alameda, a young attorney, who, were it not for his large legal practice, would be second to no driver in America. Pilot Prince was sired by Dexter Prince, out of Emma Nutwood (dam of Lottery Ticket, 2:19½), by Nutwood, granddam Emma, 2:39½, by Black Hawk 767, etc.

A SUBSCRIBER from Glendive, Montana, writes: "Harry Helms is working Lady A., 2:24½, by Arthur Wilkes, that is showing lots of speed this season. Harry is also working three yearlings by Shadeland Onward which ought to be good goods in time. Two of the yearlings are entered in the Kentucky Futurity in Lexington in 1898 as two-year-olds. Joel Gleason is having Roselle, 2:18½. She will be entered through the Dakota circuit this fall. There are several green ones in this section that will be heard from in time in Eastern Montana, barring accidents, of course."

WE would take it as a favor if breeders everywhere, as well as owners and trainers, would send us the news of their horses from their respective farms and stables. No matter how insignificant a performance may seem to a trainer a publication of the facts will be of interest to some one, and will consequently help the horse business materially. When a colt goes a quarter in even fairly good time and the fact is published in a turf journal it in nearly all cases arouses the interest of some one in that particular colt, and often leads to his sale at a good price should the owner desire to sell.

IN answer to an inquiry regarding the best sulkies made, as far as we know, we have no hesitancy in recommending "The Toomey." More of them are in use on the Coast than any other, for they give better satisfaction, are well advertised and horsemen know of no others to compare with it. When other sulkies are introduced on this Coast and as well advertised in our turf journals, then there may be a chance for comparison. There will be at least three hundred sulkies in use in California this year, and if any of our readers need one they must order at once. The Toomey sulky is the best sulky because it combines the very latest and best features in construction and less accidents have occurred to those riding in them than any other. All the fastest records made on this Coast were made with Toomey sulkies.

A PROMINENT horseman said last Monday at the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, "Were it not for the fight the good old BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN made single-handed we would have no trotting horse meetings in California this year. The odds were all against it, but it conquered, and we should not only feel grateful and support it, but should also try and get all our neighbors and friends to subscribe for it. It is helping them every day and for the past year it has done splendid service for the cause. I notice the editor is appealing to the subscribers who are delinquent. It must cost a large sum of money to conduct that journal, and I hope everyone who has been notified of their delinquency will respond. The interests of our farmers, trotting horse breeders and the associations will never find a better friend than the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and I hope its editor will receive the success he deserves."

A LAWSUIT will be the outcome of the 2:26 class trot at Syracuse, July 8. Ed. de Cerna, the well-known dealer of New York city, owned the stallion Bel-Bel, which died the night of the race from exhaustion, and Mr. de Cerna claims that the association, through its judges, is responsible for the death of the stallion, and will sue to recover \$5000 damages. The driver of the horse protested before the last heat of the race that the stallion was sick, but as he was favorite the judges, among whom was Dr. M. J. Henderson, a veterinary to the State Board of Health, said the horse was all right and must be kept in the race. Mr. de Cerna recently purchased the horse for \$2000 and claims that he had an offer of \$5000 for him from James Gordon Bennett. Bel-Bel was a six-year-old brown stallion by Stamboul—Mabel, dam of Johnny Hayward, 2:26, by the Moor; granddam Minnehaha, dam of Alcazar, 2:20½, etc., by Steven's Bald Chief. He secured a record of 2:26½ at Kingston, Ontario, last season.

THE SADDLE.

POSITANO, a son of St. Simou, has won some good races in Sydney this season.

LINCOLN II., with Thorpe up, landed in front again last Saturday in 1:43½ over the Brighton track.

UTOPIA beat the red-hot favorite, Montgomery, last Saturday, at St. Louis. The distance of the race was six furlongs.

NORTON, a New Zealand-bred horse by Ascot—Romp, carried 173 lbs. to victory in a three-mile steeplechase in England recently. He won off by himself.

CELLA & SIPPY, the well-known racing men that had Simmons, Doctor G., Siegfried and others out here last winter, are reported to have dissolved partnership.

SIX hunters, the property of Foxhall Keene, were sold at auction at Tattersall's, in London, on Monday. They brought £1,331, the top price being £450 for Bailey Fermett.

THE West Australian Turf Club (Perth) made a profit of £5,500 last year, notwithstanding that £10,000 was spent in improvements. That speaks pretty well for the totalizer.

SCOTCH PLAID, a recent 30 to 1 shot winner at Brighton Beach, is by imp. Midlothian—Lady Motley. Lady Motley, a winner the same day at Fort Erie, is by Fitz James—Mottle.

AFTER winning the Trial Plate at Newmarket on June 29th Glaring, bay gelding, 3, by imp. The Sailor Prince, dam Flash, was bought by Sir J. Miller for 570 guineas, about \$3,350.

CHUM, the three-year-old filly that defeated Winged Foot, Hanwell and other good ones July 12th, is by the dead Max from School Girl. She finished first by three lengths, eased up.

THE winners of running races, at Anaconda, last Monday were Salmera, Senator Bland, I Don't Know, Allahbad, Colonel T. and Cherry Leaf. The track was made very heavy by rain.

LEORA, the half-sister to Al Farrow, seems to be unbeatable at the three-furlong game in Montana. About the slowest time she made at the distance was 0:35, and one day she did it in 0:34.

W. B. REIS, of Alamo, has a yearling filly by Morello from Orinda, by Monday, that he would not take \$3,000 for, so beautifully formed is the youngster and from such a great racing family.

FLEISCHMAN, a maiden, led Ornament all the way in the Buckeye Stakes at Oakley last Saturday, winning with ease. It was in the mud, and Ornament carried 127 pounds to Fleischman's 112.

THE BACHELOR, brother to Ducat, ran second to J. P. B. at Oakley July 16th, conceding eight pounds to the winner. Allie Belle, a California-bred one, ran third to Sacket and Banneville the same day.

THE Oakley judges have removed the suspension from Jockey Beauchamp, who was set down for a poor ride on Panmure. It was learned after investigation that Panmure had bowed a tendon.—Cincinnati dispatch, July 16th.

CHARLEY SLAUGHTER rode three winners at St. Louis last Tuesday—Montgomery (1 to 2), Blithful (3 to 1) and Greyhurst (1 to 2). When Slaughter is good he's very, very good, and when he's bad he's awful, if, indeed, not evil.

AT St. Louis, July 15th, Barney Schreiber's horses, Aquinas and Greyhurst, won mile races, ridden by Johnny Woods and Charley Slaughter respectively. Basquil, out here last winter, ran second to Joe Hart in a seven-furlong race.

ESTACA, Thorpe up, won a mile and a furlong race at Brighton Beach July 15th, beating a fair field. Michael III., W. M. Murry's good Lexington colt, conceded ten pounds to Nito and finished second in a six-furlong race the same day.

MR. G. W. MARSHALL'S Hazel Beech ran first, Lorillard-Beresford stables' Belissamma second, and Lorillard-Beresford stables' Glaring third, in the trial plate of 200 sovereigns at the first day's racing at Newmarket, the second July meeting, July 13th.

ATKIN & LOTTRIDGE scored heavily with Manchester last Saturday at Brighton Beach, the Sir Modred horse being at 20 to 1 in the betting. Little Clawson rode both Manchester and Decide, winners. Behind Manchester finished Sapelo, Sir Play and others.

It appears that Dave Gideon released "Skeets" Martin because he failed to show up mornings to gallop horses. The California lad is not getting many mounts these days, and if he does not attend to business better may slide down the hill faster than he went up.

A FEATURE of the recent Hawkesbury (N. S. W.) meeting was the winning of consecutive races (Nursery and Hawkesbury Hurdle Handicaps) by Maldon and Adoration, full brother and sister, by Nordenfeldt—Idolatory. Both are owned by Mr. S. Hordern, of Sydney.

SEND to this office for the handsomest little book ever published, "Racing in California," containing excellent pictures of racing officials, prominent men in the racing world and equine celebrities of the turf, besides a lot of interesting turf history. Price, postpaid, 50 cents.

MORELLO yearlings are going to be worth pretty nearly their weight in gold, for there are not more than eight for sale in the country. Of this number, J. B. Chase has five, three of them from the famous Katy Pease family, that gave us Gilead, Marigold, Centella and De Bracey.

A SPECIAL to the Salt Lake Herald from Anaconda, Mont., says: "Marcus Daly has sold to W. S. Randall for \$10,000 the race horses Salvation, Ostler Joe, St. Aignon and New Moon." They are well worth this sum. Ostler Joe holds the mile and a furlong record of the coast (1:53), and equaled the record at a mile and a sixteenth, 1:46½. Salvation is equally high-class, and, like all the Salvators, is especially good in the heavy going.

JOE PIGGOTT rode Ed Corrigan's Hurly Burly to victory in a five-furlong dash at Oakley last Wednesday, while the California lad, Beauchamp, piloted two winners, Stanza and Lake View Palace.

GEO. C. BENNETT has purchased of C. Smith, formerly the Kendal Stable, the chestnut mare Urania, 5, by Hanover, dam Wanda, by imp. Mortemer, out of Minnie Minor, by Lexington, and will breed her to imp. Top Gallant. The result of this union should be a great race horse.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's highly prized Morello—Panuroyal filly, First Born, ran second to Bon Marche last Monday at St. Louis, her first start. The trainer had orders not to start First Born until she was in a field that she could defeat. Hence it must have been a bitter disappointment.

INDIA, a two-year-old sister to the Doncaster winner, Superb, and to Candid and Candour (by Splendor—Canary) was well backed for the Maiden Plate at Marburyrnyong, but failed to get a place, in consequence of which Mr. S. Miller has decided to return her to Mr. Uphill, from whom she was leased.

BEFORE leaving for England, Newhaven was carefully physicked to prepare him for the voyage. Mr. Cooper's colt has had better luck than was experienced by his sire Newminster, who before starting for the Derby of 1876 was also "carefully physicked"—and effectually stopped.—The Australasian.

THE stewards of the Jockey Club found, in the case of imp. Friar, that the colt had an exceedingly nervous disposition, was capable of performing wonderfully at times and disappointingly at others; that the owners and trainer never bet on him, and therefore the Messrs. Morris and the colt's trainer were exonerated.

THE following officials appointed by the Saratoga Racing Association were approved by The Jockey Club: Judge—W. L. Powers; Starter—W. J. Fitzpatrick; Clerk of Scales—C. F. Rolt, Jr.; Steward—W. M. Nolan; Handicapper—W. S. Vosburg. Clarence McDowell was appointed Steward to represent The Jockey Club meeting.

CY MULKEY is entitled to the thanks of the Endeavorers for the cordial manner in which he received Easterners at the Spreckels Stock Farm, of which he is superintendent, recently. He threw all the gates on the farm wide open and gave all free access to the training stables and a view of the fine stock there to be seen.—Nepa Daily Register.

ON what accidents does the breeding of blood stock hinge! Had James Nightingall not bought Hampton out of a selling race as a two-year-old at a Hampton meeting twenty-three years ago (says an English writer) it is likely enough the colt would have gravitated into ownership which would never have led to his being given a chance at the stud at all and what a difference that would have made to the present day Stud Book!

PLANS for playing three excellent betting "systems" that have not failed in a whole season (from reports in official guides) to win less than \$25 per day on a capital of \$400, are now for sale for a reasonable sum. Address, "T. H.," this office, for terms and other particulars. These systems can be played with a capital of from \$80 up—in pool-rooms that get track odds or on any race course. Only a little determination and a small capital needed to insure success.

AT the Epsom (Eng.) Spring Meeting a two-year-old named Stream of Gold won the Tattenham Plate, five furlongs, in 56 4-5 seconds, and later on in the same afternoon a horse named Sirdar, in winning the Great Surrey Handicap, cut out a similar distance in 56 1-5 seconds. The "Special Commissioner" of the London Sportsman says that all five-furlong races at Epsom are covered in under 1:00, which seems astonishing, but not to anyone who knows the course, which is down hill for the greater part of the journey.

MISS VERNE, a three-year-old filly by Don Jose—Maud Turner, won a six-furlong race at St. Louis July 13th, time 1:15. Her sire, the Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika horse, bred by Theodore Winters, went East a number of years ago and won the Chicago Horseman and Sheridan Stakes and made a good showing in the American Derby. It was Don Jose that jumped the fence at Bay District when struck with a whip for the first time, the colt killing a race-goer named Sidney Marsh, who stood on the inside track looking at the race.

THE Atlantic Transport Steamship Mississippi which sailed for London recently carried the four thoroughbreds purchased from the Lorillard stud by the famous tenor, Jean de Reszke. They are Dainty, by imp. The Sailor Prince out of Daisy; Attica, by Sensation—Lima; Imagination, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Perception, and Princess Alice, by imp. The Sailor Prince—Lady Alice. Two of the mares have colts, which will accompany them. They are the bay colt by Pontiac—Princess Alice, and a chestnut colt by Pontiac—Dainty. They will all be shipped to the de Reszka estate in Poland.

A DISPATCH from Anaconda, Mont., of last Tuesday night says: "The veteran sprinter, Bill Howard, equaled the track record of 0:43½ in a half-mile dash this afternoon. Omsh Wood set the pace for a quarter, when Howard headed her and won by a length from I Don't Know, which beat out the Wood mare for the place. The Bitter Root stakes of \$1,000 for pacers were captured by Edith W. in handy fashion. The Ravalli stakes of \$1,000 for runners at one and an eighth mile were annexed by imp. Devil's Dream, a filly sold by Marcus Daly yesterday to C. D. Crullin, of California, for less than the money she won to day.

THE celebrated sire of racers, Eolus, by imp. Leamington—Faony Washington, foaled in 1863, died at the Ellerslie Stud, Overton, Va., on July 9. He was the sire of such race horses as Eole, Eurus, Eolus, St. Saviour, Knight of Ellerslie, Elkwood, Eon, Diablo and Morello, and had a most creditable career on the track, although having gained greater distinction at the stud. It is doubtful if more than three horses in American history ever got three such high-class racers as Morello, St. Saviour and Eole. Eurus and Elkwood won the Suburban Handicap and Diablo the Brooklyn. St. Saviour got a great "stayer" in Gilead and a high-class performer in De Bracey. Knight of Ellerslie is the sire of the champion, Henry of Navarre, while the dead champion, Morello, leads all the sires of Amatic in 1897 in number of two-year-old winners.

THE Missouri breeders' bill passed by the last Legislature prohibiting pool selling except on race tracks by licensed pool sellers was sustained by Judge Fisher of the Circuit Court July 15th. Frank Carr and William Davis, pool-sellers, were denied the injunction they asked to restrain the city officials from closing up their poolrooms and interfering with their business. Judge Fisher denied the injunction on the ground that they had applied to the wrong place for relief. He said a court of equity had no right to enjoin officials from acting in matters which came under the jurisdiction of Criminal Courts. This leaves the bill where it was before. The question of its constitutionality has not yet been tested.

A LETTER from Lexington gives the following of Hamburg as a suckling: Gus Strauss, of this city, purchased Hamburg, John E. Madden's great colt, while a suckling running the pasture at Elmendorf with its mother, Lady Reel. Strauss paid Col. C. J. Enright \$900 for the youngster, and in about sixty days sold him to Madden for \$1500. Speaking of Hamburg's individuality, Mr. Strauss said: "He is the first and only suckling I ever bought. When I sold him to Madden I told him he was the only race horse I had ever sold him. I have been in the business thirty years and never had before been so attracted by a youngster as I was by him. Madden liked him, however, just a little better than I did. We drove out to Elmendorf one day to look at the colts, and Madden proposed to give him \$1,500 for him. I thought \$600 profit good enough and took it." Madden has been offered \$30,000 for him, and will not sell. He has a Canillemas colt out of the same dam which very much resembles Hamburg. He also refuses to part with this one, although several flattering offers have been made for him.

THE consignment of thoroughbred yearlings from the Newport Stud of W. H. Forbes, of Massachusetts, disposed of in New York, sold as follows: Bay filly by imp. Meddler—Patrea, by imp. Glenelg, W. Hogan, \$475; ch f by imp. Meddler—Nokomis, by Iroquois, J. E. McDowell, \$200; ch f by imp. Meddler—imp. Fair Barbarian, by Hermit, T. Powell, \$100; b c by imp. Meddler—Yodel, by Tremont, M. F. Dwyer, \$1,200; ch c by imp. Meddler—imp. Onoma, by Hampton, J. R. Keene, \$4,100; br c by imp. Meddler—Sheboygan, by Virgil, A. White, \$1,000; b c by imp. Meddler—Moneybox, by Ononeda, or imp. Rayon d'Or, M. F. Dwyer, \$3,200; ch f by imp. Meddler—Isolante, by Helmsford, O. A. Jones, \$100; ch f by imp. Meddler—imp. Etare, by Macaroni, W. L. Powers, \$500; b f by imp. Meddler—imp. Miss Jack, by Mask, J. E. Segram, \$450; b f by imp. Meddler—imp. Spring Tide, by Galliard, J. Sanford, \$1,300; b f by imp. Meddler—Seggie, by imp. Dalnacdoch, W. Hogan, \$450; b f by imp. Little Lady II., by Peter, J. Bauer, \$275. Total (13 head) \$13,350; average per head, \$1,026 92. Imp. Meddler is proving as great a sire as he was a racer, and upon the death of Abingdon Baird he was sold to Mr. Forbes for \$75,000.

THE tenth renewal of the Eclipse stakes for 10,000 guineas was won at the second summer meeting at Sandowne Park (Eng.), July 16th, by Persimmon, the four-year-old bay colt owned by the Prince of Wales. The Eclipse stake is for three and four-year-olds, the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns and the nominator of the winner 500 sovereigns and the third horse 100 sovereigns out of the stakes, over the Eclipse stake course, about one and one-quarter miles. The betting before the race was 100 to 12 on Persimmon, 100 to 8 against Velasquez and 25 to 1 against Bey Ronald. A. Mainer's bay colt Beato made the running to the straight, where Bredwardine assumed the lead. At the commencement of the final struggle Persimmon drew in front, followed by Velasquez, and won by two lengths. Four lengths separated the second and third horses. Ricard Croker's brown filly Rhoda ran second in the twenty-second renewal of the Great Kingston two-year-old race, Hoare Smith's bay filly Platonic being third. Among the notables at the race were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Princess Victoria of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duchess of Fife, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Prince Christian and Duke of Cambridge.

THE case of John Hennessy, charged by Michael McDermott with having stolen Walter J. from his stall on the 11th of June, attracted considerable attention in court at Sacramento last Monday. Hennessy testified that he bought the horse for \$80 at the Haarst sale of 1894, and McDermott offered to take Walter J., train and race him, divide the winnings and finally dispose of him for a good sum if the opportunity was presented. Thereupon Hennessy gave McDermott an order for the colt and received \$5 to bind the contract. McDermott took the animal to Salinas, remaining there four months, afterward racing him with more than average success. A short time thereafter McDermott informed Hennessy in San Francisco that he had sold a half interest in the colt to W. J. O'Brien and given a bill of sale, and upon expressing a fear that he might get into trouble respecting the title to the animal, Hennessy gave McDermott a bill of sale, with the understanding that the turf winnings should be divided and that a sale should be made as quickly as possible. He said he had received nothing for the animal. After hearing the evidence Justice Davis held Hennessy to answer before the Superior Court, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

BETWEEN the value of thoroughbred yearlings in America and England the recent sales in both countries show quite a difference. At the Newmarket sales on July 1st prices ruled far and above what have been obtained on this side. The lowest price of the lot sold was 25 guineas about \$125, while prices ranging from 200 guineas (\$1,000), up to 1,350 guineas were common. A brown colt by Orme, dam Nemesia, by St. Gatien, brought \$2,000; Lorme, chestnut colt, by Orme, dam Lotus, by Doncaster, \$5,550; Fairy Gold, bay filly, by Bend Or, dam Dame Masham, by Galliard, \$5,750; bay colt, by Shean, dam Footlight, by Cremorne, \$7,000; bay colt, by Donovan, dam Armored, by Florentine, \$2,550; brown colt, by Janissary, dam Lady Kin, by Colness, \$2,050; bay colt, by Macheath, dam Pope Joan, by Silvester, \$2,500; chestnut colt, by Hampton, dam Miss Ethel, by Wisdom, \$2,000; bay filly, by Orme, dam Patroness, by Pellegrino, \$2,750; bay filly, by Orvieto, dam New Zealand, by Isomony, \$2,500; chestnut colt, by Crafton, dam Hampton Agnes, by Royal Hampton, \$5,500; brown colt, by Westminster, dam Blackbird, by Pell Mell, \$2,050; chestnut colt, by Hagioscope, dam Gracia Agnes, by Constantia, \$2,150; bay filly, by St. Simon, dam Hampton Rose, by Hampton, \$6,750. Fifty-four head brought \$83,825, an average of \$1,552.31.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 17, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	July 31-Aug 7
Marysville.....	Aug. 8-14
Chico.....	Aug. 16-21
Willows.....	Aug. 23-28
Woodland.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton.....	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose.....	Oct. 1-4
Salinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Fresno.....	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-31

Crowned with Success.

The lists of entries for the four opening meetings in the California circuit, which appear on another page of this issue, is the strongest answer to the charges made last April that there would be no more light harness horse racing in California, and that "the bottom was knocked out of the industry." There were some breeders and horseowners who had always "looked with pleasure on the dark side of every problem in life," and when the bombshell dropped by Gov. Budd's veto exploded in the camp they hastened to their homes, discharged their trainers and turned their horses out. There were others who had read the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and had noted the increasing demand for horses with records, and were loath to see ALL the horses which had cost them so much time, money and care, placed in a position where they could neither earn records, glory nor coin; but as their eyes rested on the strong editorials, they saw a rift of light and read, like Daniel of old, the handwriting on the wall, "We shall have race meetings in California, Budd or no Budd!" and were encouraged to wait a little longer and see what could be done.

It was an uphill task this journal had before it, for there was not another newspaper—daily or weekly—on this Coast to give horsemen the slightest encouragement. Jos. Cairn Simpson, as well as the rest of our staff of writers, were kept busy in the work they had before them, and we take pleasure in acknowledging the fact that a liberal and powerful response to our appeals to not give up the fight came to us from good, game horsemen everywhere, therefore our race meetings were assured.

When the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association was called, these responses were presented for its consideration, and by them the statement, so often made in his journal, "that more good horses were in training on this coast than ever before," was clearly substantiated. About twenty-five per cent. of these horsemen had arranged their itinerary to include the Montana circuit, but the showing that there would be enough left in this State, including many very wealthy newcomers, encouraged the Board of Directors to give meetings this year; forthwith they advertised the same, the result of which is well known to everyone interested in this industry in the United States.

We also claimed that at all meetings preceding the State Fair better opportunities would be presented our horsemen to give their trotters and pacers records than after that two weeks' meeting, on account of the Montana contingent being absent. Notwithstanding this claim, a number of our leading horsemen refrained from forwarding entries, believing that only a few of the classes advertised at Oakland, Marysville, Chico and Willows would be declared filled, but, to their surprise, they know better now. They have learned a practical lesson while it is hoped, they will never forget. Their only opportunity is to have their horses at Woodland, hence we look for a big meeting there.

The Golden Gate and the Alameda Driving Clubs are working in conjunction with the Breeders Association to make the meeting in Oakland a success, so on

Monday next entries for the roadster classes will close at both organizations.

Everyone is taking an interest in the meetings, and as Mr. Frank W. Covey has been appointed Starting Judge, horsemen can rely upon justice being accorded them and the public assured there will be no long waits or vexatious delays.

Bookmaking at these meetings will not be allowed. S. B. Whitehead & Co. will conduct the betting privileges at Oakland, and J. Sprague the meetings at the other places. Horse-owners who ship their horses to the meetings by rail from their home places will receive a twenty per cent. rebate, as explained in another article on this page.

What more can be said? Our horsemen have shown their true colors; the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has set an example that is praised throughout the United States; the people of every city on the circuit have generously contributed toward the fund to hold race meetings, thus demonstrating to the discomfiture of that loud-mouthed, addle-brained fakir and avowed enemy to California's progress—Gov. Budd—that the same spirit which prompted them to help the farmers and breeders will be ready to smother him out of political existence should he aspire to anything hereafter.

There is but one thing more to be done, and that is, to "boom" these meetings. Talk about them to everyone. Come, bring your friends, and success will crown the efforts of the self-sacrificing directors of these organizations who are doing so much to place the light-harness horse of the Pacific Coast where he belongs—in the highest position in the estimation of all horsemen in the world.

Our State Fair.

No event that takes place in California has a greater hold upon the affections of the people of this glorious land than the State Fair at Sacramento. It is the only one that receives State aid, hence the directors are most liberal in giving good purses and conducting the meeting in a manner which makes it a magnet, drawing people from all parts of California to its spacious park.

Prosperity is beginning to dawn on California. Its farmers, orchardists and vinyardists have little cause for complaint this season. Money is coming in plentifully, and there is not a more enjoyable place to get the full value of it than at the State Fair, Sacramento. The advertisement of the racing events which appears in this issue explains much that is valuable to the horsemen and trainers, and as entries for the principal events, trotting, pacing and running, will close next Saturday, July 31st, there should be no delay on the part of horsemen in filling out the entry blanks and sending them to Secretary Edwin F. Smith on or before that date. Entry blanks may also be obtained on application at this office. The attention of our readers is specially called to the conditions under which the light harness horse races will be governed. Many innovations have been made to those formerly in use. The races will be arranged so that the running horses will have the course one day, and the trotters and pacers the day following, and so on during the entire two weeks' meeting. The track will be specially prepared for these different classes. The exhibit of live stock, horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, etc. promises to be large, and great care will be exercised in the selection of judges. The State Fair of 1897 promises to eclipse all others heretofore held, and if you have a horse that is eligible to trot, pace or run fast we advise you to make an entry.

ALL who have vehicles for sale, sulkies and buggies, should not hesitate to advertise them in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No better evidence of its power is needed than the splendid victory it has gained in encouraging horsemen and associations to hold race meetings this year. See the list of prominent horsemen it has reached in the columns where the entries appear. Every stock farm in California should be advertised in this journal, for it is working to increase the value of horses (thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers), bred and raised in these places, and through its endeavors many great sales have been, and will be, made. It is a plain business proposition. This paper helps to support them more than any other, and it should receive some recognition in the way of advertising.

MESSRS. KILLIP & Co. will hold a combination sale of light harness horses August 10th, and wish to notify all horse-owners desiring to sell to send in the lists with the descriptions of each animal. A number of good ones from the Mill Brook Farm are already booked for this sale.

Sturdy Race Horses or "Weeds?"

Of late, there has been considerable agitation in Kentucky breeding circles regarding the "spaying" of weedy fillies and old mares, so that, in the words of an untutored California millionaire who was interested in racing out this way, "they cannot perpetrate their species." The subject, however, is one that our breeders can well take up, for were the weeds of the thoroughbred garden pulled up, as it were, and cast aside forever, a better race of horses would undoubtedly result.

It is a demonstrated fact that a colt at weaning time has at least 60 per cent. of the blood of its dam flowing in its veins against 40 per cent. or less of its sire's, hence it follows that it should have more of its mother's individuality stamped upon it, more of its mother's disposition and ability than that of its sire. Great broodmares prove that. Pocahontas, the most wonderful stud matron on England, threw famous stake-winners by Stockwell, Irish Birdcatcher and two or three other stallions. Emma, by Whisker, was mated with several stallions, yet got two Derby-winners—Mundig, by Catton, and Cotherstone, by Touchstone, while a sister to Cotherstone, Mowerina, was the dam of West Australian, winner of the Derby, 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger. Old Queen Mary, by Gladiator, produced many famous racers by different horses. In this country, Marion, by Malcolm, was the mother of champion racers by both Norfolk and Joe Hooker, the former of the Herod male line, the latter of the Eclipse line. Reel, by imp. Glencoe, was the mother of Lecompte, by Boston, Priores (a great stake-winner in England), by imp. Sovereign, Starke (also a cup winner in England), by Wagner, and War Dance, by Lexington. Many other instances of this sort could be cited, all going to show that IT IS THE MARE THAT COUNTS MOST. They "perpetrate their species."

There never was a great horse that had a weedy mother. The roomy, well-developed mares, with great thighs and quarters, depth through the heart and immense lung power, with no deformities that are transmittable, are the ones that produce the race horses, and not the narrow-chested, "leggy" mares, no matter how well they might have raced themselves. In an article by Henry Cline in the last issue of The Horseman, reprinted by request, we find the following ancient "form of animals," and as the writer is a deep student of the subject upon which he writes, breeders should consider well what he says:

When the male is much larger than the female the offspring is generally of an imperfect form. If the female be proportionately larger than the male the offspring is of an improved form. The improvement depends on this principle, that the power of the female to supply her offspring with nourishment is in proportion to her size, and to the power of nourishing herself from the excellence of her constitution; as larger animals eat more, the large female may afford most nourishment to her offspring.

The size of the foetus is generally in proportion to that of the male parent; and, therefore, when the female parent is disproportionately small the quantity of nourishment is deficient, and her offspring has all the disproportions of a starveling. But, when the female, from her size and good constitution, is more than adequate to the nourishment of a fetus of a smaller male than herself, the growth must be proportionately greater. The larger female has also a greater quantity of milk, and her offspring is more abundantly supplied with nourishment after birth.

To produce the most perfectly-formed animal, abundant nourishment is necessary from the earliest period of its existence until its growth is complete.

It has been observed, in the beginning of this paper, that the power to prepare the greatest quantity of nourishment from a given quantity of food depends principally on the magnitude of the lungs, to which the organs of digestion are subservient.

To obtain animals with large lungs, crossing is the most expeditious method; because well-formed females may be selected from a variety of large size, to be put to a well-formed male of a variety that is rather smaller.

By such a method of crossing, the lungs and heart become proportionately larger, in consequence of a peculiarity in the circulation of the foetus, which causes a larger proportion of the blood, under such circumstances, to be distributed to the lungs than to the other part of the body, and as the shape and size of the chest depend upon that of the lungs, hence arises the remarkably large chest which is produced by crossing with females that are larger than the males.

The writer then cites several instances where in several countries, in order to get a larger and better lot of horses, the great mistake has been made of breeding mares to much larger horses, the result being a race of small-chested, long-legged, worthless animals. There is one family of horses in this country noted for its "roominess" and height, and that is the Darebin, and it is our opinion that many of his daughters will prove famous stud matrons. Darebin is a giant himself, and his mother, Lurline, was a big, roomy mare, with more than ordinary ability as a racer. Mr. Cline says this plan of enlargement must be limited, especially where activity is required, that it is wrong to enlarge a native breed of animals, and declares "they become worse in form, less hardy and more liable to disease." But where horses are brought from foreign countries and mated with those of our own land, enlargement of the breed can certainly

work no harm. With an increase in the size of our thoroughbreds will come the ability to carry heavier weights, and assuredly greater lung power will admit of horses going a longer journey. Raising of the scale of weights all over the country is sure to come (it has in the far East), and when it does, the "weed" that is of no account except with a "postage stamp" on his weak back will be at a discount, while the well-developed, larger animal will command a good price and be in steady demand. The only cry, "speed," so long heard in the land, will be hushed then, and our turfmen will change this and shout lustily for the "route-goers" with weight-carrying ability.

Important to Trotting Horsemen.

Wm. Sproule, General Freight Agent of the S. P. Co., in response to the application for reduced freight rates, made by the P. C. T. H. B. Association (through its committee) sent the following:

"The current rates on race horses shipped under contract released to valuation not exceeding \$100 per head by passenger train in baggage or special cars, and released to valuation not exceeding \$50 per head in ordinary cars, by freight train, per car, as follows:

FROM	To	BY		BY FREIGHT-TRAIN Per Ordinary Car 50 feet in length
		PASSENGER-TRAIN		
		Special or Baggage Cars		
		Per 48 ft. Car	Per 55 ft. Car	
Oakland (16th St)	Marysville.....	\$ 99.20	\$111.15	\$18.00
Marysville.....	Chico.....	73.10	81.90	28.00
Chico.....	Willows.....	96.55	108.25	37.00
Willows.....	Woodland.....	99.20	111.15	38.00
Woodland.....	Sacramento.....	36.55	40.95	14.00
Sacramento.....	Stockton.....	41.75	46.80	16.00
Sacramento.....	Santa Rosa.....	76.15	96.55	33.00
Stockton.....	Oakland (16th St)	52.20	58.50	20.00
Santa Rosa.....	Oakland (16th St)	52.20	58.50	20.00
Oakland (16th St)	San Jose.....	36.55	40.95	14.00
San Jose.....	Salinas.....	57.40	64.35	22.00
Salinas.....	Fresno.....	140.00	140.00	70.00
Fresno.....	Los Angeles.....	100.00	110.00	55.00
Los Angeles.....	Santa Ana.....	49.60	55.60	19.00
Los Angeles.....	Sacramento.....	100.00	100.00	50.00

"The rates by freight-train, for cars over thirty feet in length will be increased proportionately. The rates named by passenger-train will include one man accompanying in charge with each carload free.

"The rates named by freight-train will include one man accompanying in charge free with one carload; with two to five carloads one man may accompany and return free; with six to ten carloads two men may accompany and return free; subject, of course, to the usual requirements.

"If the horses are entered for the circuit as now outlined, and you will so certify, and this company's rails used exclusively in the movement from point to point, we feel disposed to render all the assistance we can consistently to make the proposed circuit a success in every way, and will, at the close of the final meet, on surrender of the expense bill, with certificates from the secretary of the association showing that the animals have been entered for the circuit, contribute as this company's share one-fifth of the freight charges as a sort of offset to the appropriation heretofore made by the State, which, we understand, has not been made for this year's meeting."

This concession of twenty per cent is more than has ever been made by this company before, and to go still further, the following additional letter was received from the same gentleman regarding transportation:

In compliance with your desires and as a further contribution on the part of this company toward bringing about the meetings which you have in view, I now beg to state that in shipments of horse in carloads from various points in California to the Oakland race track, in vicinity of Shell Mound, we shall be willing to make the same concession as per my letter of the 2d inst., and subject to the same stipulations as set forth therein.

Allow me in this connection to emphasize the understanding that this arrangement is with the understanding that the service for the whole outfit shall be over this company's rails, not that our rails will be used between points where water is not available, but that we shall lose the business when in some manner the water route seems to be the more attractive. In other words, standing in with you to make your circuit possible and a success, we look to you to stand with us in good faith in the same way.

We have had a portion of the "block system" apparatus manufactured, enough to enable one to judge how the system is operated, and are about convinced that the same volume of business could not be handled by the "block" as by the Paris-mutuel machine plan. We are inclined to the belief that the tearing off of perforated tickets and handing them to the purchaser or the ticket-seller would take up too much time, and in the opinion of experts three or four tickets could be rung up on a machine and passed out to different buyers while one was being disposed of on the "block" plan. We earnestly hoped that it would be an improvement upon the older mutuel system, but it seems as if it were not. With several simple and feasible safeguards thrown around the Paris mutuel machine, which we will speak of at length next week, it is our opinion that no plan can be devised which would insure more fairness to speculators, and it is a demonstrated fact that more money can be taken in and paid out in a given time by the French plan than by any other as yet tried here. As matters look at present, the buyers of the P. C. T. H. B. A. betting privilege will have to work extremely hard if they are to get the "block" apparatus manufactured by July 31st, and it would not surprise us to see mutuel machines in operation, with every horse sold out—at least in the first heat of each race.

On Woodland.

There is a smiling throng of horsemen at the Oakland track and many others in various parts of California who have beard of the splendid showing made by the light harness horse devotees of California. The way in which they scan the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in search of the advertisements of other meetings is most encouraging. Woodland being the one to follow Willows, has the first call, and as there are many horsemen who have not made entries at preceding meetings and feel dissatisfied over their want of courage, this meeting at Woodland is just the one they should attend. There are fourteen races to be given, and as entries will close next Friday, July 30th, this is the last notice that will be published.

Of Woodland's famous track, what can be said? Its fame for safety and perfectly level stretches and easily graduated curves extends to Oregon and Lower California, and from the Sierras to the sea. Great records have been broken on it. The climate is unsurpassed, the people most hospitable and enthusiastic, and as the prospects for an excellent year (agriculturally speaking) are very bright, visiting horsemen can rely upon having a royally good time. Woodland is one of the best places on the circuit and everyone should try and go there. Remember entries close next Friday, July 30th. Blanks may be obtained from C. M. Barney, Secretary, or at this office.

Solid Stockton!

All the indications point to Stockton having a great mixed meeting in September. The conditions governing the various events will be found advertised in this issue, and they appeal to all the owners of trotters, pacers or gallopers in this part of the world.

The entries to the 2:40 trot, 2:27 trot, 2:30 and 2:25 paces close August 1st; in the other harness events September 2d. In the running races entries close August 2d with Secretary J. W. Willy. Bids for privileges are now open, and they are to close August 1st. Stockton has one of the best race courses in the United States, the citizens of the Slough City are enthusiastic over the prospects of a phenomenal meet, and we shall look forward to a long list of entries to all the Driving Club's races and most exciting sport throughout. Entry blanks can be obtained at this office upon application.

AT EMERYVILLE COURSE.

What Our Reporter Saw in a Visit to the New Track Whereon Some Records Will Be Made Next Week.

San Francisco furnished the first surprise to the devotees of the light harness horse industry, when, through the efforts of the P. C. T. H. B. Association last spring, the gates of the magnificent course at Ingleside were thrown open and over one hundred trotters and pacers from all parts of California came to meet in friendly contests on the splendid course there. The weather god, however, did not smile benignly on the meeting, and many complaints were heard throughout the season regarding the condition of the horses that were shipped from the interior valleys of this State to that splendid track which seemed to enclose all the winds and cheerless atmospheres of the peninsula for the exclusive benefit of the horsemen, their horses and the public.

This year another excellent track will greet the horseman in the place where the summer winds are tampered and the climate is warmer, where a track is built on the site of the old Oakland course over which so many memorable turf battles were fought. The change has been so great that the visitors marvel at it. One of them remarked: "The way I recognize it as being the Oakland track is the presence of that prince among horsemen, Wm. Fieldwick, who is better known to the turf world as Julian Bill, from the fact he was, for several years, the careful caretaker of the old-time Volunteer horse, St. Julien." He is superintendent of the track, and no man knows better whether a track is fast or not than he. His services have been in active demand all week, not only in supervising the watering, harrowing and rolling and scraping of the track, but also in apportioning stalls to the visiting horseman. Not a complaint has been heard, and the California Jockey Club, that generously tendered the use of this magnificent course for the meetings of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, is praised every day.

To give a description of each and every horse that is here would fill the columns of this paper, and as nearly all of the trotters and pacers will make themselves known during the splendid season about to open next Saturday, we shall only give the names and breeding of those that are here, reserving individual descriptions for a later period. Before doing so, it is no idle boast for us to say that a better lot—better in breeding, development and condition—never was seen on a race track in this State, and a visit to the stalls will verify this statement:

A. B. Spreckels, of the Aptos Stock Farm, has only four head here. They are in charge of T. V. O'Brien, who was with Charles Marvin at Palo Alto and at Meadville, Pa. He has Diana, 2:18½, by Eros, out of Gracia S., 2:22, by Speculation; Psyche, by Cupid, 2:18, out of Emma S., (sister to Gracia S., 2:22), by Speculation; Venus, a perfectly-formed mare by Cupid, 2:18, out of Lilly S., and a black two-year-old pacer by Aptos Wilkes.

Henry Haas, of Eureka, Humboldt county, has the chestnut horse Eureka, by Ira, and Jack W., 2:19½, by Waldstein.

Dan Dennison of Oakland has Clay S., 2:10½, by Grover Clay and Twilight, 2:19.

J. Quoin of Eureka has three pacers by Wayland W., 2:12, all first-class individuals. They are out of a mare by Grand Moor, second dam by Finch's Glancee, third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Dr. Leak of San Francisco has a very speedy trotter by Sidnay, 2:19½, out of Miss Roy.

The horses belonging to Alex. Brown of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm are in charge of Det. Bigelow, formerly with the late Geo. Woodard of Yolo. He has Nushagak, by Sahla Wilkes—Fidelia, by Director; Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince, out of Woodflower, by Ansel; Damonic (brother to Diahlo, 2:09½), by Chas. Derby; Zanita, by Electricity, out of Woodflower; Lorneer, by Lawrence; Majalla B., 2:29½, by Nushagak; Sahla La Grande, by Sahla Wilkes, out of Thao, by La Grande; Sahla Frances, by Sahla Wilkes, out of Francesco, by Almont, and an Eros colt out of the same mare. Mr. Brown has entered these horses liberally throughout the California circuit, and although the majority are quite young, the probabilities are favorable for their capturing some of the money.

Chas. A. Durfee has Zombro, 2:13, Ladania by McKinney, 2:11½, out of Lucy R., 2:18½, by Sultan; Oeito, 2:30, by McKinney, 2:11½, Hailstone, 2:28½, by Anteeo Jr., and Lynwood, 2:20½, by Guy Wilkes.

Ex-Chief of Police Shafar has Arthur L., 2:15, by Direct, 2:05½, out of Nelly, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; second dam Rosa Austin (dam of Graves, 2:19). Nelly was the dam of Della S., 2:21; she died last year at the age of 23 years. Thara is a Monbars colt here out of this mare also. H. Chapman is the trainer. He has a good-looking horse by Alphens out of Emma F. (dam of Doty, 2:21½). John Fendar has Roan Wilkes, 2:12½, by Raymon; Lady Alice by Raymon, and Helan J. by Corrector (son of Director) out of Briggs by Brigadier.

Frank Mosier has L. A. by Richards' Elactor; Prince H., a pacer; Lonie by Charokee Polcar and Billy by Richards' Elactor.

Dan Misner and J. Ovarholcar have Anna Rooney by Strathway and her sister Margharita and two other mares belonging to Rodolph Spreckels, besides a roan pacer horse by Sidmore called Teddy the Roan, and good, game, little Plunkett.

The Palo Alto stable, consisting of twelve head, the Vendome Stock Farm horses, including Ethel Downs, Orr Boy, T. Rinaldo, Ned W., Dr. Frasse, Clandins, Lynetta and Paloma, will arrive Sunday; so will J. A. Perkins with Visalia, Jasperazzi, Jaspina, Lyda and Richmond Chief.

Howard Franklin will have Margaret Worth and Fanadma, and John Morahad will have Maridian hars. These, with a large number of others, will be domiciled at the track this week.

The attendance of the annual "rail birds" is noted, and among them are to be seen numbers who have heretofore been identified with the running-horse division. From present indications the meeting which opens the grand circuit next Saturday will be a success. The P. C. T. H. B. Association is doing splendid work, and for its endeavors to help the great industry in California should receive the support of every lover of a good horse.

Endorsed by Doctors.

Dr. L. A. Rhodes of Norwich, N. Y., writes: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for the last year or two, and it is the best remedy for what it is intended that I have ever tried." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price \$1.50. If you cannot obtain it from your druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco, Cal., by J. O'Kane and J. A. McKerron.

The Best Always in Demand.

SENECA, Wis., May 1, 1894.

Tha Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Please find draft for six bottles of your Gombault's Canstic Balsam. I find it to be the best liniment for hunches or hemishes. All my neighbors want it, but they won't send for it. They come to me when they want a bottle.

T. CLEARY.

ABSORBINE has given good results wharavar used. SHELLSBURY, Iowa. M. S. PRATT.

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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING Impossible to produce any sore or blister. The safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blismlshes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable. WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, if timonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

July 25—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
July 25—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
July 25—Olympic Gun Club (live bird), Ingleside.
Aug. 1—California Wing Shooting Club, Ingleside.
Aug. 1—Encinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
Aug. 1—Golden Gate Gun Club Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction.
Aug. 1—Empire Gun Club's Handicap Merchandise tournament, Alameda Point.
Aug. 8—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Aug. 8—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Aug. 8—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rock), Ingleside.
Aug. 8—South End Gun Club, Colma.
Aug. 8—Marysville Gun Club's tournament, Marysville, Cal.
Aug. 15—Encinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
Aug. 15—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point, regular club shoot and open to all cash prize shoot.
Aug. 23—Lincoln Gun Club's open-to-all tournament, Alameda Point.
Sept. 18-19—California Inanimate Target Association's fall tournament, Monterey, Cal.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Inyo, Los Angeles, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Sbasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

California Wing Shooting Club.

The postponed shoot of the California Wing Shooting Club held at Ingleside, last Sunday, was well attended and although the birds were an excellent lot and the weather in the afternoon cold and disagreeable the scores made were very good. O. Fendner, Cerr and Greeley divided honors in the club medal match with straight scores. The scores were as follows:

M. O. Fendner.....	222122211222-12
F. Greeley.....	22221111222-12
C. Carr.....	21121112221-12
C. A. Haigh.....	21110211211-11
L. D. Owens.....	01121211222-11
"Blade".....	211111111-11
Hendrick.....	21011122121-11
H. C. Golcher.....	01112222121-11
F. Vernon.....	1120*2121112-10
H. Wagner.....	1021111222*1-10
C. Robinson.....	21*120111022-9
Chittenden.....	221*0112212-9
A. Ross.....	22211122022-8
Ad Gunzendorf.....	00*12011*1*-6
"Johns".....	10100W

A miss and out \$250 entrance, \$10 added, followed the main match. Robinson and "Butterworth" divided the purse with 13 kills each. Wagner losing his 13th. The score was as follows:

Fendner.....	221222*
"Blade".....	0
Haigh.....	12120
Golcher.....	110
Robinson.....	11212111212
Wagner.....	11111212210
"Butterworth".....	121222222121
Carr.....	211222110
Vernon.....	11*
Owens.....	111.
Ross.....	22220
Gunzendorf.....	112*
Masky.....	112*

Lincoln Gun Club.

The regular monthly shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club held at the club grounds at Alameda Point last Sunday, was very well attended. Webb and Klevesahl divided honors in the club match with 23 birds out of 25, known traps, unknown angles, squad shooting. The scores were as follows:

Webb.....	111011111111111111-23
Klevesahl.....	111111111111111110-23
Daniels.....	111111111111111111-22
Bekerat.....	111111111111111111-21
Miller.....	111111111111111111-21
Eugene Forster.....	111111111111111111-21
Nauman.....	111011111111111111-20
McRae.....	111011111111111111-20
Wenzel.....	101111011111111111-20
Bunn.....	101010111111111111-19
F. J. Forster.....	111111111111111111-19
O. Fischer.....	101111111111111111-19
Harrock.....	100011111111111111-18
Labrough.....	101110111010111111-16
Clark.....	011100001011101111-14
Sum.....	00111001100011010101-12
Fine.....	00101110000110100111-12
Swiss.....	10101001101001101010-11
McGulre.....	000010010100000101010-9

BACK SCORES.

McRae.....	1111011111110011101110-19
Clark.....	10111101001011011101010-15
Clark.....	111011101110001001011010-15

The 100 bird record medal race resulted in a win for Webb.

The scores were as follows:				
Webb.....	23	21	22	25-91
Bekerat.....	21	21	24	21-87
Gambel.....	18	21	22	23-81
McClatchie.....	19	22	19	24-84
Price.....	17	18	18	19-72
Miller.....	20	18	15	16-69
Lewis.....	11	7	11	14-43

The last shoot of the season of the Lincoln Gun Club will take place August 15th. We give below the result of the season's shooting. Those who have missed a shoot or two in succession are handicapped. On August 15th at 9:45 A. M. the classification will be made up. Those absent will be scratched and the balance will be divided in five equal parts, representing the five classes. The money in the different classes will be \$40, \$35, \$25, \$20, \$20. Each purse will be divided into 60 and 40 per cent. The table following shows the standing of the shooters and will determine the classification:

	Times Shot	Broken	Avg.	Hdcp
Barney.....	1	21	21	...
Nauman.....	5	105	21	...
Webb.....	5	104	20 4-5	...
Daniels.....	5	104	20 4-5	...
Bruus.....	5	102	20 2-5	...
Karney.....	4	80	20	...
Miller.....	5	98	19 3-5	1
Golcher.....	4	78	19 1-2	1
Bekerat.....	5	97	19 2-5	1
Forster, Eugene.....	5	94	18 2-5	...
Forster, Edgar.....	5	91	18 1-5	...
Haigh.....	4	72	18	...
Franzen.....	4	70	17 1-2	...
McRae.....	5	87	17 2-5	...
Shaw.....	2	34	17	2
Wenzel.....	5	83	16 3-5	...
Cate.....	2	33	16 1-2	1
Fischer.....	5	82	16 2-5	...
Potter.....	4	65	16 1-4	...
Skinner.....	1	16	16	3
Sam.....	5	80	16	...
Klevesahl.....	5	76	15 1-5	...
Andrus.....	1	15	15	3
Murdock.....	4	59	14 1-2	2
Clark.....	5	73	14 3-5	1
Alderton.....	4	58	14 1-2	...
Clabrough.....	5	71	14 1-5	...
Schaefer.....	3	42	14	...
Wagner, C.....	1	14	14	3
Ostrander.....	4	50	12 1-2	...
Schandel.....	4	49	12 1-4	...
Sharp.....	3	56	12	1
Merqure.....	5	59	11 4-5	...
Sherock.....	5	56	11 1-5	...
Lewis.....	5	55	11	...
Unfred.....	8	28	9 1-3	1

The Empire Tournament.

The programme of the Empire Gun Club's Handicap Merchandise shoot and tournament was issued last Monday. There are forty-four prizes in the merchandise shoot and five in the Consolation match.

The first event will be held at 10 A. M. Sunday August 1st. The programme is as follows:

First Event (15 birds, Magatrap)—Entrance \$1; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent., class shooting.
Second Event (15 birds, Megatrap)—Entrance \$1; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent., class shooting.

Third Event (10 birds, set of traps)—Entrance 75 cents; three moneys, high guns to win.

Merchandise Event, 20 birds, entrance \$1.

First Class—First prize, onyx and gold Empire Gun Club medal and one case Zinfandel wine; second prize, twenty-five quart bottles Jackson Nepe Soda; third prize, part of A. B. Forster's shooting pictures.

Second Class—First prize, one Colt's pocket revolver; second prize, one-half dozen fine silk neckties; third prize, one year's subscription to San Francisco Weekly Examiner with chance in annual gift distribution.

Third Class—First prize, six dozen bottles Export Lager beer; second prize, one box fifty fine cigars (White Labor, Cal. Tobacco); third prize, one Power's cleaning rod and one Hejck's head protector.

Fourth Class—First prize, one silver hunting case Elgin watch; second prize, one-quarter keg Dupont Smokeless; third prize, one hundred superior smokeless shells; fourth prize, —.

Fifth Class—First prize, one case Old Tom Gin; second prize, one 5-lb keg Gold Dust; one fine pearl handle pocket knife; fourth prize, one hundred superior smokeless shells.

Sixth Class—First prize, one case of Old Tom Gin; second prize, one dozen wooden decoys; third prize, one-quarter dozen bottles fine whiskey; fourth prize, three 1-pound cans C. P. W. Smokeless powder; fifth prize, one revolver.

Seventh Class—First prize, pair hunting boots; second prize, one quarter dozen Lundborg's Triple Extract perfume; third prize, one 5-pound keg Gold Dust; fourth prize, one hundred superior smokeless cartridges.

Eighth Class—First prize, one silver bronza cigar holder; second prize, one case Mott's Sweet Carbonated cider (quarts); third prize, one-half keg F. F. G. Hazard Powder; fourth prize, one hundred superior smokeless cartridges.

Ninth Class—First prize, one pair gum boots; second prize, one box fifty best cigars; third prize, three 1-pound cans C. P. W. Smokeless Powder; fourth prize, one hundred superior smokeless cartridges.

Tenth Class—First prize, one solid silver match box; second prize, one box fifty cigars; third prize, one Fedora hat; fourth prize, one hundred superior smokeless cartridges; fifth prize, one bottle Swedish Punch.

Eleventh Class—First prize, one Iver-Johnson revolver; second prize, one year's subscription BREXER and SPORTSMAN; third prize, one rubber hunting coat; fourth prize, one bottle Old Cognac; fifth prize, one bottle best toilet water. Highest average in all scheduled events will receive a sweet-toned musical instrument.

Consolation Event—For shooters who have not tied for or won prizes, 15 birds. Magatrap—First prize, half-dozen Sauterne wine, half-dozen Zinfandel wine; second prize, one box fine cigars; third prize, 2-pound box best candy; fourth prize, one box gum drops; fifth prize, one nickel watch.

Martinez Gun Club.

The Martinez Gun Club closed its season last Sunday with a live bird shoot. Twenty-five dozen birds were shot. Hodapp was the principal winner.

The prizes for the best scores for the season were won as follows:

Hodapp, leather gun case, donated by Ceptain Powles, first prize.

Anderson, shell case, second prize.

Delson, hunting coat, third prize.

Elam Smith, hunting hat, fourth prize.

The following is the total score for the season, the figures in parentheses denoting the number of shoots missed:

Jones (3), 87; Dalton, 141; Hodapp, 196; Veale (5), 70; M. Johnson (3), 80; Levell (4), 72; Menheim (7), 30; Anderson, 181; Tennent (4), 55; E. Smith (1), 96; Hole (4), 48; Powles (5), 45.

The Lincoln's Tournament.

The old, reliable Lincolns will give an old-time open-to-all tournament on August 29th, high guns to win. The programme is as follows:

Ten birds, entrance \$1.00, one man up. Purse divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Fifteen birds, entrance \$1.50, squad shooting, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

Twenty-five birds, entrance \$2.50, one man up, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Fifteen singles and five pair, entrance \$1.50, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Twenty singles, entrance \$2.50, squad shooting, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Six pair, entrance \$1.50, 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

All shooting, except squad, will be at known angles, unknown traps.

Association Matters.

The fell tournament of the California Inenimete Target Association will be held at Monterey. It was very generally understood that Los Angeles would bid for this tournament and it had been rumored that Fresno also wanted it, but neither of these clubs were represented at the meeting last Saturday night, either by delegates or by letter. Monterey was unanimously chosen and we do not think that the association has made any mistake. If the shooters who attend the fell event do not thoroughly enjoy themselves it will not be the fault of the sportsmen of Monterey.

At the meeting of the Board of Governors, held last Saturday evening at the Olympic Gun Club, the following delegates were in attendance: Olympic Gun Club, M. C. Allen and H. H. White; Lincoln Gun Club, R. G. Wenzel, D. Daniels and E. Klevesahl; Empire Gun Club, F. L. Judd and F. W. King; Reliance Gun Club, W. A. Mershell; Golden Gate Gun Club, T. L. Lewis and L. Ph. Bolander; Monterey Wing Shooting Club, Chas. Cerr and Ad. Gunzendorf; Garden City Gun Club, G. H. Anderson.

President M. C. Allen in the chair, Secretary-Trasner L. Ph. Bolander reported a balance of \$181.67 in the treasury and his report as Secretary was very full and explicit. His detailed report of the last tournament was the best ever reported to the association; 22,845 birds were trapped and \$1,051.40 paid in prize money. After considerable discussion the claim of Len Hauxhurst of \$19.40 was ordered paid.

The amendment of Article 12 of the constitution, calling for the use of proxies, was laid on the table to be taken up at the next meeting. It was resolved that hereafter the association shall conduct its own tournaments and expend the profit made on birds trapped, in prizes to the shooters.

It seemed to be the sense of quite a number of the delegates at the meeting that the association should own permanently equipped grounds, but no action was taken in regard to such end.

Secretary Treasures Bolander fairly took the meeting off its feet by tendering his resignation, for business reasons. That resignation was accepted with many regrets and he was given a hearty vote of thanks.

Ad Gunzendorf was elected to fill the vacancy.

An informal discussion on the advisability of using the Rose system of division of purses followed. No action was taken, but this system will probably be used at Monterey.

The date of the tournament was fixed for September 18th and 19th—Saturday and Sunday.

San Luis Obispo Game Law.

The San Luis Obispo Gun Club shoots blarocks as a pestime, but believes in the protection of game. Through its efforts the Board of Supervisors of that county have passed the following ordinance:

SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful, at any time, to hunt, chase, course or kill, deer with or by the use of aid, of any bound or bonds, or other dogs, in the County of San Luis Obispo.

Sec. 2. Every owner, claimant, or keeper of any bound or bonds, or other dog or dogs, accustomed to hunt deer, who shall suffer or permit such bound or bonds, or other dogs, to hunt, chase, or course or kill deer in said county of San Luis Obispo is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 3. Every person hunting or killing quail, bob-white, doves, partridge, pheasant, grouse, ruffed grouse, prairie-chicken, wild turkey or wild duck for any market purpose without the boundaries of the county of San Luis Obispo, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market as used in this section, is the taking or killing of quail, bob-white, dove, partridge, pheasant, grouse, ruffed grouse, prairie-chicken, wild turkey or wild duck, with intent to ship or transport the same to any market beyond the boundaries of the county of San Luis Obispo, or to be sold without the boundaries of said county.

Section 4 makes it a misdemeanor for a railroad company to ship game, and section 5 prohibits the destroying of quails' nest and nests of kindred birds. The fine may be from \$20 to \$50, or imprisonment from 10 to 150 days in the County Jail, or both.

Mountain Lions are Numerous.

Mountain lions are reported to be quite numerous in the vicinity of the Big Basin and Weddell's creek. They are becoming quite bold as some of the farmers claim that they are losing some valuable live stock of late.

Cherley Selver and Cherley Miller, who have just returned from a fishing trip up in that direction, had a hair-breath escape from being attacked by one on Sunday night. They had their tents pitched in a desolate looking spot, and during a late hour in the night were awakened from their slumbers by the howls of a huge mountain lioness who had strayed



The Remington Single Barrel Semi-Hammerless.

Unquestionably the best cheap gun on the market for the novice, amateur, youth or man with limited means is the Remington semi-hammerless as illustrated above. Like all other guns turned out by this firm it is a No. 1 in workmanship, reliable and durable. Ask E. T. Allen or Clahrough, Golcher & Co. to show you one.

from her lair and was doing guard duty around the tent. She finally became so hoisterous that Seaver and Miller concluded that they would rid themselves of their unwelcome friend. They were unarmed and Seaver accordingly thought that by giving a few Apache like yells the lioness would take to her heels but she surprised them and refused to vacate the premises. Miller and Seaver then tried a new scheme for the sake of their own welfare. They crept silently out of their own tent and from a nearby smoldering fire plucked some fire brands, which they threw at the lioness. At first she was apparently unconcerned, but when suddenly a burning fire brand hit her in a sensitive spot, the animal got on her dignity and with a few preliminary snorts made for her tormentors. The latter saw they were in a serious predicament but made the best of the situation by taking to the first tree they could find. Here the lioness was powerless to get at her prey but nevertheless kept Seaver and Miller in a state of jeopardy and it was daylight before this animal strolled off and allowed the men in the tree to crawl down from their uncomfortable lodging.—Santa Cruz Surf.

Sportsman vs. Pot-hunter.

The difference between a pot-hunter and a sportsman, says the Stockton Mail, is that the pot-hunter goes out dressed in a pair of overalls and a snide hunting coat, afoot, loads his own shells, of which he seldom carries over twenty or thirty, and lugs a gun weighing about fifteen pounds, with hammers on it like the horns of a Texas steer. He always uses ordinary black powder, and one can hear him hanging away two miles distant. He is the boy, though, who comes home at night with all kinds of game and an appetite like a yearling heifer's.

The sportsman either goes in a huggy or a launch, takes with him a lot of eatables and drinkables, has the latest hammerless shotgun, about a thousand shells, loaded to order by machinery, and a dog worth a couple of hundred dollars. When he reaches the hunting ground he puts on a high-toned hunting coat, takes his gun out of a leather case lined with plush, and, after telling the rest of the party what a fine gun it is for an hour or so, eats luncheon. Then he goes out and stands around in the tules or takes a nap behind a blind, after which he starts for home, hoying some birds from the pot-hunter, who probably has more than he can carry and is glad to get rid of them. When the sportsman gets home he tells what a fine time he had, and what his dog did in the way of retrieving, etc., not forgetting to relate how the despised pot-hunters are scaring all the game out of the country, so that real sportsmen don't get half a chance.—[There is an anarchistic tone about the above that we don't like at all. There are many so-called sportsmen that answer the latter description to the letter, but there is another class that the Mail does not seem to be acquainted with.—Ed.]

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Doves are very plentiful about Sacramento.

Doves are said to be very plentiful at Ione.

Geo. Hampshire killed 40 doves at Shellville last Sunday.

The South End Gun Club will shoot at Colma next Sunday.

The "hob-whites" introduced in Washington are doing very well.

Al Newman killed a fine forked buck near Geyersville on Sunday last.

J. Shackleton killed 16 rabbits and 12 doves in Moragha valley last Sunday.

Al Cumming killed a fine, large spike buck on the Tamalpais preserve Sunday.

J. McBrown opened the deer season back of Petaluma. He killed one and saw eleven.

When you go deer or dove shooting call for U. M. C. cartridges and U. M. C. shells.

Ed Forster and Geo. Schaefer left on Wednesday for a deer hunt near Halfmoon bay.

E. T. Allen Co. has just received a fine lot of Ithaca hammerless guns. Call and examine them.

Lillian Smith, the well-known rifle shot, was married on the 8th to Theodore Powell of Santa Cruz.

The next shoot of the Red Bluff Gun Club for the Runyon trophies will be shot on August 6th.

The sportsmen of Butte county have petitioned the Supervisors not to open the dove season until August 1st.

J. K. Orr was among the successful deer hunters on opening day. He killed a fine buck over in Marin County.

The Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County have authorized the purchase of three pairs of Mongolian pheasants.

Hunting on the De Long ranch near San Rafael is strictly prohibited. Permission must be obtained from the company's headquarters.

The Board of Supervisors of Marin County have shortened the open season for deer one month. The season will close on September 15th.

We are very pleased to see that the country newspapers are rapidly awakening to the fact that the game law violator should be punished.

Hubert Hall and Walter Ogier of San Jose, two thirteen-year-old boys, killed a six-point buck on the Ogier ranch, near Gilroy, on the 15th.

J. J. O'Brien, a well-known sportsman of this city, died of heart disease while deer hunting near Highland Springs on Thursday of last week.

Miss Jo Crosby and Miss Alice Wilkins of San Rafael were among the lucky ones on the 15th. They killed a fine buck in the Marin County hills.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association of Santa Clara County has made an excellent beginning. The membership already numbers fifty-two.

The first successful hunter to return from Marin county was Fosse Miller, who brought back a fine two-prong buck from Black Mountain on opening day.

Edmund Forster, Dave Winders and C. C. Nauman opened the dove season at Stockton. Nauman killed thirty-seven doves and the others did nearly as well.

The Mongolian pheasants purchased by the San Bernardino sportsmen have not done very well this year. A great many were hatched, but only a few matured.

Dr. Pierce of San Jose and Frank Stone the well-known attorney of this city will start for a hunting trip to Trinity county on the 22d. They will go in via Hayfork.

The Supervisors of Santa Barbara County are considering an ordinance prohibiting the shipping of game and game fish out of the county for sale. We trust the ordinance will pass.

H. Wagner, C. M. Osborne, W. C. Brown, John Berges and Frank Lacoste hunted the Tamalpais preserve on opening day. Frank Lacoste was the winner. He killed a 90-lb. spike buck.

Opening day was well observed on the Country Club preserve. Robert Ornard killed one buck, Frank Hicks one, and J. Downey Harvey two. The latter were a 90 lb. forked horn and a fine, fat 160-lb. forked horn.

Crittenden Robinson shot with his old cloth—the California Wing, on Sunday and it seemed like old times to see him walk up to the traps. After noon he shot in splendid form. He was using a German made gun and "Amberite."

The best bag of doves reported from Stockton this year is that of F. N. Lestrado and James Pillett, who bagged twelve dozen on Thursday of last week. A. S. Turner and George Ditz killed five dozen the same day at Mormon channel.

The final shoot of the season of the Lodi Gun Club took place on the 11th. The scores for the season out of a possible 200 birds were as follows: F. T. Peach 143, R. Moore 144, Ed Franklin 142, J. A. Kelley 140, C. H. Nevin 129, E. B. McLachlan 97.

D. M. Delmas, Wm. Berg and Paul Delmas were shooting on the Tamalpais preserve Sunday. They saw four deer and D. M. Delmas shot a fine four-prong that weighed about 125 pounds. They badly wounded another and expected to recover it the next day.

W. L. Prather Jr., Al Blow and Paine Shafter enjoyed a fine deer hunt in Marin county near Point Reyes on Sunday. The dogs started three fine bucks and two big does. Prather killed a large spike and a three-point buck and Blow a big four pointer. The dogs were called off of one doe and left the trail of another to run the big buck.

At the tournament of the Merced Gun Club, H. V. Armistage made a remarkable score—one that marks him as one of our very best shots. He killed 41 out of 44 live birds, and broke 97 out of 105 bluecock. His average for both days was 92 1/2 per cent. He used 48 grains of "Gold Dust." Since the shoot Armistage and St. John have been matched to shoot 50 live birds for \$50 a side against Dr. Hyde and E. Pedlar. This match will probably take place at Bakersfield next month.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 24—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 25—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

July 27—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Aug. 13-14—Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world casting tournament at Chicago, Ill. Secretary, G. A. Morrell, 617 La Salle street, Chicago.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The Chicago Tournament.

The second tournament of the Chicago Fly Casting Club will be held at Garfield Park, Chicago, on Aug. 13th and 14th. The competition is open to all.

Six championship diamond medals valued at \$50 each will be awarded as first prizes in each event. Additional merchandise prizes, valued at several hundred dollars, will be awarded as second, third, fourth and fifth prizes in each event.

In addition, President B. W. Goodsell, has donated an oil painting (trout) for the contestant making the highest general average in all events.

The programs are as follows:

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 13.

First Event—Fixed distance and accuracy fly casting at buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet. Rod not to exceed 8 1/2 ounces. Five casts at each buoy; for each foot or fraction of a foot from buoy a demerit of one shall be scored. One minute allowed to extend line.

Second Event—Accuracy bait casting at buoys 60, 70, 80, 90 and 100 feet. One cast at each buoy with half ounce rubber frog; for each foot or fraction of a foot from buoy a demerit of one shall be scored. Free running reel required.

Third Event—Dry fly casting for accuracy and delicacy combined at buoys 35, 40 and 45 feet. Rod not to exceed 5 1/2 ounces. Five casts at each buoy; thirty seconds allowed to extend line, thereafter each time fly strikes it will be scored. Delicacy of cast will also be scored.

SECOND DAY, AUGUST 14.

Fourth Event—Roll fly casting for accuracy. At buoys 50, 45 and 40 feet. Rod not to exceed 8 1/2 ounces. Five casts at each buoy; for each foot or fraction of a foot from each buoy cast at a demerit of one shall be scored.

Fifth Event—Bait casting for distance and accuracy combined. Casting on the lawn in court thirty feet wide. Tape line running down the center. Five casts with half-ounce rubber frog; for every foot or fraction of a foot from tape line a demerit of one shall be scored from the distance cast. Free running reel required.

Sixth Event—Long distance fly casting. No limit to rod or line. Ten minutes allowed to extend line to greatest possible distance.

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.

Rule 1—All persons competing for prizes shall pay an entrance fee as follows: One event, three dollars; two events, five dollars; three events, seven dollars; all events, ten dollars. Entries to each event close thirty minutes before contest commences.

Rule 2—The Captain shall be the executive officer of the day, and the Secretary-Treasurer shall receive all entry fees and issue cards to contestants designating their number in the order of competition. The Timekeeper shall start and close all events. He shall signal the Judges with a flag and call time to the contestants.

Rule 3—The contests shall be governed by two Judges and a Referee. In case of disagreement the Referee shall decide.

Rule 4—All casting shall be done single-handed only.

Rule 5—Competitors may consult their own wishes in choice of reel and line, but lines must not be knotted or weighted, and bait casting reels must be free running.

Rule 6—The leader shall be of single gut, and shall not be less than six nor more than nine feet in length. One fly only shall be used, of a size not smaller than No. 12 or larger than No. 6. Hooks shall be broken off at the head.

The star catch of trout for this season was made last Sunday week at Fallen Leaf lake, near Lake Tahoe. The lucky anglers were Deputy County Clerk Oscar A. Tolle and Fred C. Knight, the latter a son of Attorney George A. Knight. They trolled the lake from 8 A. M. until 7 P. M., and in that time took 105 fish, weighing in the aggregate over ninety pounds. This is said to be the largest catch ever made in Fallen Leaf lake in a day's fishing by two men. News of the achievement by Messrs. Tolle and Knight reached the Tallac House in advance of the anglers. When the rod wielders appeared they were received with great applause and escorted to the dining-room, where a special feast had been prepared in their honor.

Boatman Harry Elms took A. M. Squire, William Squire and Henry A. Darling out in a rowboat at Avalon last week and returned in the evening with the following catch: Forty-three barracuda, thirty-four rock bass, one sea bass and one jewfish. As the party was returning home A. M. Squire hooked a barracuda and was fishing it in when the jewfish swallowed barracuda, hook and all. It took an hour and five minutes to get the monster into the boat. He weighed 167 pounds.

Both Indians and pale faces are spearing large numbers of salmon trout and shad in the Feather river, below the Golden Feather dam. A minnow company is pumping the water from the river channel and this leaves the fish in the deep holes at the mercy of the fishermen.

H. Wadsworth, cashier of the Wells, Fargo bank caught 180 lbs. of sea bass at Capitola last Saturday. The largest weighed 40 lbs. and the smallest 20 lbs. On Sunday he caught 15 salmon that weighed nearly 200 lbs.

F. C. Grimes, E. A. Taylor and G. Scheek of the S. P. Co. left on Thursday for a three weeks' fishing trip at the headwaters of the Pescadero.

Frank Marcus caught 7 striped bass near Russian River Station on Monday weighing from 1/2 to 1 lb. each. Black bass are also hitting well.

F. J. Brugniere, C. A. Cunningham, R. T. Jackson and E. A. Brugniere left town last Saturday for a three weeks trip to Tallac.

While fishing for barracuda at Avalon last week Frank Kellogg hooked a small hull seal and nearly caught it.

Al Cumming, the well-known local angler, will be at the Chicago Fly Casting Club's Tournament on Aug. 13 and 14, and will enter several of the events. He has his eye on that delicacy and accuracy medal.

Camper on the Van Duzen end Med rivers are enjoying fine sport with the trout in those streams.

Some good catches were made in Prosser creek the first of the week and the fish were of good size.

J D Maxwell left town on Wednesday for ten days' black bass fishing at Russian River Station.

A fine specimen of the striped bass was caught in the Feather river last Saturday.

The fishing in Butte creek is not as good this year as formerly.

Salmon fishing at Sents Cruz was very good the first of the week.

There is good fishing at the mouth of the San Lorenzo now.

Fly fishing on the Carmel is said to be very good now.

F. Schetter and W. Brady are fishing Lake Tahoe.

THE KENNEL

No Irish Setter Trials.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Irish Setter Club of America held July 7, it was decided that it would be impracticable to hold independent field trials next fall, owing to the lack of interest shown by Irish setter men in trials for the last few years, and the following resolution was adopted:

The Irish Setter Club of America offers a cash prize of twenty-five dollars to the Irish setter first winning an undivided first, second or third prize in the Derby or All-Age Stakes at any of the following field trials: The Western Canada Kennel Club's, Continental F. T. Club's, Manitoba F. T. Club's, Northwestern F. T. Club's, Monongahela Valley F. T. Club's, and F. P. Association's, Peninsula F. T. Club's, Union F. T. Club's, Eastern F. T. Club's, International F. T. Club's, United States F. T. Club's and Pacific Coast F. T. Club's.—Am. Field.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Obs. Dresser has purchased the well-known St. Bernard bitch Lady Mona.

The Stock-Keeper chronicles the death of J. D. Shotwell, the famous collie breeder.

We continue to hear a great deal of grumbling at the Oakland Kennel Club for their tardiness in winding up the affairs of the last show. There is no excuse for this, gentlemen!

The "mischief-makers" head is so badly swelled that he still imagines he is the San Francisco Kennel Club. He first claimed that it was his support that made the club, then he claimed that it was his support that made the show a success and now his self-conceit makes him think that the opposition to him and his underhanded methods, in opposition to the San Francisco Kennel Club. In order to stir up more trouble he devotes a half column of his last issue to petting the S. F.'s and himself on the back at the expense of some unknown parties that he don't dare to name. Who he claims to think are working against the S. F. K. C. We don't know any such people and as we meet ten dog men in a day to his one we don't believe a word of it. More mischief-making, nothing else.

The entries to the United States Field Trial Club's Autumn Derby, to be run at Newton, N. C., Nov. 22, numbers thirty-seven—twenty-seven English setters and ten pointers—all helped in 1891.

The Victoria Kennel Club's Executive Committee met on the 16th at the Occidental Hotel, Victoria, and, judging from the special prizes offered, the local interest in the show must be very great.

The secretary of the Advisory Board says that a quorum at the last meeting was impossible and he postponed the annual meeting on that account. Oh, no, you did not do anything of the kind. You postponed the annual meeting because you wanted to remain another month on the board. You postponed it that your successor might be elected after you had secured enough friends to assist you in your schemes. You postponed it hoping that the Mastiff Club and Great Dane Club would either put you back on the board or some friend that would do your own bidding. You had no right to postpone the meeting at all. You had no right to suppose that there would be no quorum, and you knew right well that there would have been a quorum, but possibly not a quorum of your satellites. You knew then and you know now that D'Evelyn, Keen, Cluness, Grey, Gibson and de Ruyter would all be present. We know and you know that these men were expecting to come and ready to come, and every man we have named knows it. Mr. de Ruyter was with you that night. Dr. D'Evelyn was in town and at leisure that night. Dr. Cluness and J. W. Keen were at leisure that night. There is your quorum right there, but Grey would have been there and Gibson would have come down from Stockton but for your notice. You knew that those who are opposed to your underhanded trickery would have the majority and you had other fish to fry. How long do you think the A. K. C. will put up with this kind of work. Even your friend Vredenburg cannot afford to overlook such raw work as this.

White Topaz.

Beautiful stones to be seen at THE DIAMOND PALACE. Every day in the week and every hour in the day, one can see crowds around the show windows of "The Chicago Diamond Palace." The cause of it all is the now widely known White Topaz. White Topaz or carbonated diamonds have come to be recognized as the nearest thing on earth to genuine diamonds; so near indeed is it that the proprietors of THE DIAMOND PALACE do not hesitate to place real diamonds in their windows amidst their display of White Topaz and allow the public to pick them out at the selling price of the Topaz.

The latter stones have all the lovely brilliancy of the diamonds, sparkling steadily and with wonderful fire. The thousands of these stones in the windows form one of the most gorgeous displays, and has proven an attraction which is one of the features of Chicago.

In order to fine out the advertising medium united to their business, this enterprising concern offers to send a genuine White Topaz to all those who will cut out and send them their advertisement which appears elsewhere in this paper, together with 25 cents in stamps.

THE DIAMOND PALACE, like all successful institutions, has many imitators who endeavor to sell cheap rhinestones and other pebbles, claiming they are Topaz. We caution the public to be careful, as THE DIAMOND PALACE, American Express Bldg., Chicago, are the sole importers of this stone.

THE meeting to be given at Glenbrook Park (situated midway between the thriving mining towns, Grass Valley and Nevada City) August 16th to 23d bids fair to be a good one from every point of view. As matters look at present, at least 125 gallopers will take part in the meeting, and the programme will be arranged to suit all kinds of racers. Among those that will have a hand in the management are gentlemen who were connected in an official capacity with the C. J. C. and P. C. J. C. at Oakland and Ingleside. No entrance fee will be charged in the purse races, and there will be several handicaps and stake events. Leach & Co. will have the betting privileges, and they are veterans in the business. The Australian starting gate will be operated, and everything in connection with the meeting will be up to date. See the advertisement in this issue end send up your flyers.

R. HUGHES, the San Francisco turfman, will send Free Will, Miss Remsen and one or two other racers up to the Glenbrook Park meeting. Their preparation will be given at Sacramento.

Bitter Root Farm Thoroughbreds Sold.

Marcus Daly, who, by the way, will send a goodly string out here next fall in charge of Johnny Campbell, had a sale of youngsters bred on his Bitter Root farm last Saturday at Anaconda, Mont. Twenty-six head brought \$6,915, an average of \$265 each. Imp. Devil's Dream won a stake race for her new owner right away. Following are the particulars of the sale:

Silver II., ch c, 4, by Salvador—Fleurette, by imp. Glenelg, W. A. Stotesbury, \$250; Vitrings, hr c, 3, by imp. Child of the Mist—Virgin, by Milner, O. P. Romigh, \$500; Tiger Cat, ch f, 3, by Tammany—Bendane, by imp. Darebin, \$130; Catch Fly, ch f, 3, by imp. Inverness—Flyhigh, by Hidalgo, W. A. Stotesbury, \$165; imp. Devil's Dream, b f, 3, by Chittabob—imp. Tempe, by Tynedale, C. L. Crellin, \$535; Col. Root, 2, by Tammany—imp. Nameless, by Hampton, Dr. Knowles, \$575; Lord Beresford, 2, by Tammany—imp. Erin Go Bregb, by Barcalaine, D. E. Twohy, \$100; Greenback II., by Tammany—Clara, by The Ill-Used, W. D. Randall, \$1,000; Highland Bell, by imp. Inverness—Slow Dance, by imp. Darebin, R. E. de B. Lopez, \$330; Illumine, ch f, 2, by imp. Inverness—Wyoming, W. A. Cobb, \$295; Jollimont, b f, 3, by Montana—Jollity, W. A. Cobb, \$350; Palfurly, h f, 2, by Montana—Palsena, J. S. Dougherty, \$985; Much Love, h f, 2, by Montana—Little Love, F. M. Starkey, \$100; Elopier, b f, by Hyder Ali—Export, W. Williams, \$ 50; Menominee, h c, by Hyder Ali—Mistleton, P. J. Ryan, \$135; Namely, b c, by Sam Lucas—imp. Namesake, Lee Walton, \$80; Montana Maid, h f, by Montana—Barnmaid, J. S. Dougherty, \$175; Daira, br c, by imp. Inverness—Dora, by imp. Darebin, W. Eyles, \$50; Clearwater, ch f, by Montana—Wempum, J. S. Dougherty, \$100; Kootenai, b c, by imp. Aerolithe—Alice Himyar, W. Williams, \$175; Aeroplane, h c, by imp. Inverness—Flyhigh, D. D. Twohy, \$105; Agate, b c, by imp. Aerolithe—Agnes Flesh, C. C. Kelly, \$110; Silver Dick, b c, by Sem Lucas—Nominal, J. S. Dougherty, \$60; Abrialithe, h f, by imp. Aerolithe—Abra Daly, I. Morehouse, \$210; Tempe, b f, 2, by Montana—imp. Tempe, Frank Howard, \$75; Tremontane, b f, 2, by Montana—Trade Wind, Peter Hughes, Hamilton, \$130.

The Best Sulky.

Now that the California circuit is assured, horseman are more hopeful than they have been for the past eight months, for they see opportunities of making money and increasing the value of their trotters and pacers. In order to have them fit to win races it is necessary for them to use the very best bike sulky that are made, and the only one in use in the East that fills this requirement, and the only one Californians know anything about, is the famous Toomey sulky, of which J. O'Kane, the well-known harness and horse maker maker, is the agent. There will be at least three hundred sulky in use on this coast and the Toomey's have given such satisfaction that horsemen are sending in their orders every day. We have seen races wherein their were ten Toomey sulky used. The Toomey is the only sulky advertised, and one glance at the model of 1897 is sufficient to convince anyone that it pays to advertise such a beautifully constructed light vehicle, and the jog cart is also a gem. After using all other kinds, those who try a Toomey are enthusiastic over it. Call and see them.

LEWIS THORNE, Secretary of the Los Angeles District Agricultural Association, writes as follows: "At a meeting of the Board of Directors held recently it was decided that we give a nine-day meeting, commencing October 14th and running to October 23d. The first three days will be devoted chiefly to the running horses with a local trot or pace the first two days. On Saturday, October 16th, we will have either the free-for-all pace or free-for-all trot. This will not interfere with the meeting at Salinas, as we understand that they don't give running races, and we will try and arrange with them so that our free-for-all will not interfere. Saturday is always our best day here, and we must give strong attraction on those days."

P. O. T. H. B. Association.

[Continued from page 51]

Willows Entries.

2:10 Class, Trotting, Purse \$400.

J. L. Davis, b Billups, by Boydell—Tornado
C. A. Durfee, b m Lugenia, by McKinney—Lucy R.
Delaney & Co, b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor—Queen
Dennis Gannon, b g Harry Marvin, by Dou Marvin
H. H. Ho, b g Antioch, by Antero
P. W. Hodges, b g George W. McKinney, by McKinney
—Lady Washington
J. C. Kirkpatrick, b s Teberan—by Mambrino Wilkes—
Narka
J. H. Kelly, s g Kenneston, by Happy Prince—Bessie
Mrs J. V. Leek, ch g Dr Leek
L. A. Michals, br g L. A. by Richard's Elector
W. S. Mahen, b m Kitta Wilkes, by Kaiser
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br m Pasanti, by Palo Alto
—Dixie
J. A. Perkins, b m Jasline, by Iris—Josephine Ayres
Rosedale Stock Farm, b m Diana, by Daly—Baby But-
—ton
W. H. Stimson, ch c El Dillido, by Diablo—Elwood
W. L. Spoor, b m Mabel McKinney, by McKinney—
—Daisy H.
R. Sweeney, ch s Eureka, by Iris—Silver Shield
E. Topham, b Ned Thoro, by Thornhill—Lady Nut-
—wood
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, br m Sable Francis, by
—Noble Wilkes—Francisco
Frank Zipsy, b g Cordray, by Coner D'Alene—Lady
—Lightfoot

2:30 Class, Trotting, Purse \$400.

C. A. Durfee, b s Orlito, by McKinney
Delaney & Co, b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor—Queen
P. W. Hodges, b g George W. McKinney, by McKinney
—Lady Washington
J. H. Kelly, b g Our Jack, by Steiny—Inez
Jordan & Franklin, b f Panama, by Eros—Alma
W. H. Stimson, b g Hohn, by Arthur Wilkes
G. Marchand, ch s Woodmark, by Winwood—Baby
—Wood
P. Quinn, s m Runy N, by Iris—Daisy Hayward
J. A. Perkins, ch m Lydia, by Iris—Lydia C.
L. J. Rose, Jr, b g Guy Hahn, by Guy Hahn
A. C. Severn, ch, br m Bet Madison, by James Madison
—Betie Trotwood

2:44 Class, Trotting, Purse \$400.

Park Henshaw, b m Maud P, by Idaho Patchen
W. H. Stimson, b g Hohn, by Arthur Wilkes
W. S. Mahen, b m Inez Wood, by Silkwood
P. L. S. Mahen, b m Maud Balle, by Maud—Mollie
P. A. g g Prince, by Dexter Prince
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b m Peko, by Electioneer—
—Imp

P. H. Quinn, b m Iona, by Ira—Daisy Hayward
Thos Smith, ch f Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Chief—
—Daisy S.
Dr S. Tate, b m Bijou, by —
Vendome Stock Farm, b g Claudius, by Nutwood
—Wilkes

2:19 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

J. Christie, br b Faro Bank, by Don Marvin
J. J. Crooks b g Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks
Dennis Gannon, b s Clay S, by Grover Clay—Belle
P. Henshaw, br m Myrtle Thorne, by Oranissimo—
—Belle Thorne
W. H. Stimson, br m Laura Z, by Button
F. H. Gutter, ch b Jack W, by Waldstein—Bessie
M. G. Kelly, b m Nina L, by Echo Royal—Genevieve
E. C. Pearl, b g Duke, by Latham Almont
Palo Alto Stock Farm b k c Adell, by Advertiser—
—Beautiful Belle
J. A. Perkins, br b Richmond Chief, by Monroe Chief
W. H. Stimson, b h Atto Rex, by Attorney—Roxy
—Brouhman
E. N. Smith, br g Auditor, by Secretary
Thos Smith, b s Columbus S, by McDonald Chief—
—Fanny Rose
Vendome Stock Farm, b s Iran Alto, by Palo Alto
—Elsine

2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

Delaney & Co, b m Anita, by Juno—Anita G.
H. S. Hogoboom, br m Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein
—Nancy Moor
Jordan & Franklin, br m Margaret Worth, by Alex
—Loveland
Palo Alto—Adeline Part
J. H. Kelly, b s Coun by Inca—Belle
W. S. Mahen, b m G. A. Lette, by Jud Wilkes—Gale
O. Marchand, br m Lady O, by T. O—Baby
Thos Smith, br m Stella, by George Washington—Fan-
—ny Rose

2:13 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

George T. Beckers, br s Zombro, by McKinney—Whis-
—per
Park Henshaw, b m Maud Orlito, by Blackbird—
—Miss Bullard
W. S. Mahen, b s Native State, by Star Sultan—Miss
—Loveland
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b m Helena, by Electioneer—
—Lady Ellen
J. A. Perkins, b h Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Baby
—W. H. Stimson, b g Challenge Chief, by Challenger
—Hose Chief
Vendome Stock Farm, b m Ethel Downs, by Boodle
—Lady Wilkes

2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse \$400.

Agnew Stock Farm, b m Lynette, by Lynwood—Lady
—Belle
John Baker, br m Floradita, by Red Cloak
J. J. Crooks, s m Anne Rooney, by Strathway
George Gray, s b Akela, by Chas Derby—Lettie
S. H. Hoy, s m Lizzie E, by Elustrine—by Tilton Al-
—mont

P. W. Hodges, b s De Bernardillo, by Robert Basler
Park Henshaw, b g Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes—Lady
—Merrill
E. V. Jacobs, s g Ooldy, by Brigadier—Elsie
J. H. Kelly, s m Cleon, by Happy Prince—Daisy G.
W. S. Mahen, b m Florella Belle, by State of Maine
Mosher & Meyers, b g Prince H, by Beckman—Mag-
—nate
C. A. Owen, b k g Joe Wheeler, by a son of Sidney
George Phoenix, b g Otto Zeigler, by Tokio—Miss Pea-
—cock
L. Schaffer, br c Toots, by Monbars—Nellie
C. W. Short, b s Maywood, by Commodore Nutwood—
—Lady Tiffany
W. B. Warner, br g F. W., by Nephew Jr

2:20 Class, Pacing, Purse \$400.

John Baker, b m Floradita, by Red Cloak
D. E. Ford, b m Adele, by Dexter Prince—Anteros
George Gray, b h Wm Harold, by Sidney—Crickett
S. H. Hoy, b s Monroe S, by Monroe Chief
D. F. Hespring, b m Bessie H, by May Boy—Belle H
Park Henshaw, br s Dave Ryan, by Antelope—Net-
—work
D. E. Knight, b m Cora S, by Alex Button—Nellie
W. H. Stimson, b m Octonon, by Sonant—Hattie
Mosher & Meyers, b g Prince H, by Beckman—Mag-
—nate
M. O'Reilly, s g Butcher Boy, by Secretary—Fannie
C. A. Owen, b k g Joe Wheeler, by a son of Sidney
George Phoenix, br s Adjutant, by Electro—Miss Pea-
—cock
O. W. Short, b s Maywood, by Commodore Nutwood—
—Lady Tiffany
W. B. Warner, br g F. W., by Nephew Jr

2:17 Class, Pacing, Purse \$500.

Wm Bright, b s Rosemont, by Belmont—Sea Gull
C. A. Durfee, b m Juliet D, by McKinney
D. F. Hespring, b m Bess H, by May Boy—Belle H
John Morehead, br s Meridian, by Simmocolon—
—Sidene
J. A. Perkins, b m Visalia, by Iris—Scratch
W. H. Stimson, b m Sopbia R, by Roy Wilkes—
—Ferna
Dr S. P. Tate, br m Estelle Wilkes, by Mambrino
—Wilkes—Nellie

Two-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse \$200.

D. E. Knight, b g Lynwood, by Lynnmont—Knight-
—wood
Nutwood Stock Farm, b c John A. McKerron, by
—Nutwood Wilkes—Ingar
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Whips Jr, by Whips-
—Marion
River View Stock Farm, h f Corlone Dillman, by
—George Dexter—Toby
Vendome Stock Farm, h c Dr Frasse, by Iran Alto
—Linda Oak
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, b h Prince Ansel, by
—Dexter Prince—Woodflower

Two-Year-Olds, Pacing, Purse \$200.

E. V. Jacobs, b s Dr J, by Alex Button—Queen Al-
—mont
D. E. Knight, b g Lynwood, by Lynnmont—Knight-
—wood
P. C. Lynch, b g Hank, by Vasto—Zetta
E. N. Smith, b c Joe Selby, by Don L.
District, 2:40 Class, Trotting, Purse \$300.
J. L. Davis, b m Billups, by Boydell—Tornado
E. P. Head, b g Pilot McClellan, by Pilot Prince—
—Bessie Young
Jordan & Franklin, b f Panama, by Eros—Alma
S. H. Hoy's b k s Bayswater Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes
Rosedale Stock Farm, h m Bertha R, by Daly—Cyg-
—net
R. Sweeney, ch s Eureka, by Iris—Silver Shield
C. F. Taylor, ch g Arrow, by Silver Bow—Maud
—W. W.
District, 2:40 Class, Pacing, Purse \$300
E. P. Head, b g Chas David, by Sidney—Nona Y
W. H. Stimson, s g Albert M, by Elustrine
M. O'Reilly, s k g Senator, by Secretary—Emma
P. H. Quinn, h c Arthur W, by Wayland W
River View Stock Farm, b k m Blue Bells, by San
—Diego
C. E. Reed, r n g Teddy the Roan, by Sldmoor—Ves-
—per Bells

Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse \$300.

E. V. Jacobs, b s Dr J, by Alex Button—Queen Al-
—mont
D. E. Knight, b g Lynwood, by Lynnmont—Balance All
Nutwood Stock Farm, b f Central Girl, by Nutwood
—Wilkes—Maggie C.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, h c Galeno, by Monaco—Ga-
—leno
W. H. Stimson, ch c El Dillido, by Diablo—Elwood
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Lorneer, by Alfred—
—Lorance
Frank Zipsy, b g Cordray, by Coner D'Alene—Light-
—foot

Three-Year-Olds, Pacing, Purse \$300.

P. W. Hodges, b s De Bernardillo, by Robert Basler
W. H. Stimson, b m Primrose, by Fairrose
Wm Murray, b s Hijo del Diahlo, by Diahlo
Nutwood Stock Farm, h f Irvington Belle, by Nut-
—wood Wilkes—Lady Mine
P. H. Quinn, b Arthur W, by Wayland W
River View Stock Farm, h k f Telephone, by George
—Dexter—Oakwood
W. H. Stimson, h c Muskegon, by McKinney—Miss
—Lollie
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, h m Majella B, by Nush-
—agak—Theo

District Three-Year-Olds, 2:50 Class, Trotting, Purse \$200.

J. B. Griffin, b g W, by Alex Button—Clarabel
E. P. Head, b k f Falletta Munger, by Pilot Prince—
—Lucy Krug
S. H. Hoy, br g McCall, by McKinney
E. V. Jacobs, h s Dr J, by Alex Button—Queen Al-
—mont
D. E. Knight, b g Baymont, by Lynnmont—Daisy
P. C. Lynch, b g Hank, by Vasto—Zetta
E. N. Smith, b c Joe Selby, by Don L.

District, 2:40 Class, Trotting, Purse \$300.

J. L. Davis, b m Billups, by Boydell—Tornado
E. P. Head, b g Pilot McClellan, by Pilot Prince—
—Bessie Young
Jordan & Franklin, b f Panama, by Eros—Alma
S. H. Hoy's b k s Bayswater Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes
Rosedale Stock Farm, h m Bertha R, by Daly—Cyg-
—net
R. Sweeney, ch s Eureka, by Iris—Silver Shield
C. F. Taylor, ch g Arrow, by Silver Bow—Maud
—W. W.
District, 2:40 Class, Pacing, Purse \$300
E. P. Head, b g Chas David, by Sidney—Nona Y
W. H. Stimson, s g Albert M, by Elustrine
M. O'Reilly, s k g Senator, by Secretary—Emma
P. H. Quinn, h c Arthur W, by Wayland W
River View Stock Farm, b k m Blue Bells, by San
—Diego
C. E. Reed, r n g Teddy the Roan, by Sldmoor—Ves-
—per Bells

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE SUMMER MEETING.—Before the 15th of July there were many doubts as to the success of the summer meeting. Outside of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN little was printed. Nearly all the talk in relation thereto were dreary predictions that failure was at hand. Some of the officers of the P. C. T. H. B. A. appeared to join in the pessimistical estimates, and a number of owners, misled by the general epathy prevailing, felt that the trouble of writing and mailing entries might just as well be avoided. Therefore, when the entries were tabulated and read to the directors of the association at their meeting last Monday, there was an agreeable surprise.

In every one of the time-class races from six to sixteen entries for the meeting at Emeryville, Chico, Willows and Marysville equally as fortunate, in some of the classes the up-country points securing more entries than the meeting in this neighborhood. The full list appears in another part of this issue, though it will not be a waste of space to give a synopsis here.

TROTTING.			
Class	No. Entries	Class	No. Entries
2:40	16	2:19	12
2:30	12	2:16	8
2:24	10	2:13	8
PACING.			
2:25	15	2:13	8
2:20	15	2:10	6
2:17	7		
Total entries—117.			

This is an average of 10.6, and better than a mere average, not a single purse in the class races left open, and with nearly an absolute assurance of good fields all through the hill.

In addition to the classes named above there are races for two and three year-old trotters and for the same ages of pacers; also several special races, so that there is good prospect of at least three races in each afternoon, occupying all the secular days from July 31st to August 7th, seven days, which is surely a good opening of the circuit.

There is another feature connected with this meeting which has quite a bearing on the prospects, that being that the first meeting of the horses will be at Emeryville. Admitting that there is always plenty of the "glorious uncertainty" connected with racing (that is, square racing) at any stage of the circuit, it is intensified when the horses first come together.

Fair to infer that a very large majority of the entries will start, the only ones held back being those that meet with some mishap, as there will be no definite line to go by. But after it has been demonstrated that there are a few superior to a majority of the class, then there is reluctance to keep the engagement. And then again speculation will be brisk when it is a general guessing match, and the picking of winners a job that will have to be done without the aid of "dope sheets." Quite unsafe to take the marks of last year for a guide in 1897. Even gallopers are liable to some startling changes of form, and in this respect are far from being "in it" with the harness division of race horses.

Trotters that have been trained for years, with small improvement to reward owner and educator, turn over a new leaf and astonish people with a turn of speed far beyond expectations of the most sanguine.

The wide margin between harness horses, of not far apart classes, is not far to close when an animal makes rapid progress. Ten seconds or more is not infrequently taken from the best work of a few months ago, and the horse which could just squeeze itself into the list knocks off a whole handful of seconds, striking "low down in the teens" with less effort than when 2:30 was made. It is safe, however, to assert that among the horses which performed in previous years, and have engagements at this meeting, there will be several which will be in the way of those that could have lost them twelve months ago. A fair chance for sensations in every race, at least the pleasurable excitement of the unexpected taking place.

The list of horses engaged there is a very stable guarantee that, so far as this important element is concerned, the meeting will be a success, and with other things in keeping there is little to fear, everything to anticipate. Those who have attended the races of the California Jockey Club since its course was opened at Emeryville do not require any information in regard to that part of the meeting, though the two months and a half, since the racing closed, has added materially to the beauty of the place. The only trouble in connection therewith is to convey anything like an adequate idea of the grand establishment in one newspaper article, however long, and, therefore, the few words, in connection with this topic, will not be a description in any sense, merely a brief statement of the advantages obtained.

Difficult to imagine a better place for a harness-racing meeting, or if some minor portion could be bettered a little, the grand total so good that altogether it is nearly perfect.

The advantages of having such a perfect racing ground and appendances to the horsemen, owners and drivers, is not necessary to dwell upon in connection with the coming meeting, though, so far as I have heard, all that are now at the track express satisfaction. But the bearing on the comfort and pleasure of the spectators is of the utmost importance. Not the least hesitancy on my part in asserting that it is an ideal course, where nothing is lacking, everything connected with the perk to enhance the enjoyment of those who attend. Apart from exciting contests there is much to please those of aesthetic taste. Beautiful views, comfortable surroundings, and in place of a troublesome journey one of the pleasantest short trips, even in this country where there are so many routes for enjoyable excursions. Visitors from San Francisco and Oakland are favored in two ways. Little time consumed, half an hour from the foot of Market street, San Francisco, still less from Seventh and Broadway, Oakland.

"The best ferry boats in the world" for the voyage across the bay, and on the termination of the water journey there are trains of coaches that go direct to the entrance gate. Special trains in addition to the regular local lines, and even when the attendance was numbered by many thousands, as was the case on the big days of the California Jockey Club, little inconvenience, so small the discomfort that Eastern

visitors expressed surprise and admiration at the completeness of the facilities for the transportation of a multitude of people.

Easy to reach, small loss of time in making the trip, and everything to please the most fastidious race-goer in the grounds and adjuncts.

Promising as the outlook is for the summer meeting, it must be borne in mind that a great deal depends upon its success, and hence everyone interested in light-harness horses should make strenuous efforts to induce people to attend.

When the District Fair appropriation was vetoed there was a general feeling of despondency. The past two seasons, when the same adverse conditions prevailed, were the poorest for years, and many believed that 1897 would be still worse. Horses were turned out, and if the Montana meetings had not influenced a few owners to keep their best in training there would have been little animation in California trotting horse circles. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, however, never faltered. If the District Fair were crushed something must be done to sustain some of the interest at stake, and a review of the paper will show that scarcely a single issue that did not urge and entreat horse folk to aid in overcoming the obstacle so far as laid in their power, and as agricultural exhibitions could not be had, than as many harness-racing meetings gotten up as it was possible to secure.

The fight was thought to be on such a sharp up-hill grade that it was foolhardiness to attempt to win. Many people ridiculed the idea of harness racing having any chance, especially meetings that were to come off before the State Fair, and for our word of encouragement hundreds of them embodied in gloomy prophecies.

I can assure the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, that the editor of the paper who has done his full share of the work, not only in print, but also in earnest talking discipline—and myself—are much gratified that success—so far as a response from owners can ensure success by making liberal entries has followed the labor, and now make a still more anxious appeal to everyone to do their utmost to induce people to attend.

With two successful harness-racing meetings at Emeryville the sport will receive an impetus that will carry it along in the future. A reasonably successful summer meeting, followed by successes at the up-country gatherings, will ensure a longer circuit hereafter. It may prove that the P. C. T. H. B. A. can hold three meetings in the vicinity of San Francisco, with profit to the association as well as owners and trainers, though two here, one of them commencing about the first of July, and the other in September may fill all the unoccupied time. A. D. 1899 will have to roll around before the district fairs can be rehabilitated, and until that epoch of good government comes the only hope for trotters and pacers is in the work of enthusiastic friends of the cause.

What a grand satisfaction it will be to witness a genuine rivalry of the sports of the track in the neighborhood of San Francisco! The racing people are not in the way; in fact, the two jockey clubs are active in their support. Last year at Ingleside there was a hearty welcome, and now the C. J. C. extends a helping and hospitable hand and presents its grand grounds for two meetings. All of the officials belonging to the club exert themselves to promote the interests dependent on harness horses, and now it rests with the people who are so deeply interested to put their shoulders to the wheel and complete the work.

Owners, breeders, trainers and the large number of people connected with horses are not the only ones that have stakes depending upon the well-doing of harness horses on the metropolitan tracks. Oakland and Emeryville, in fact, all of Alameda county, realize the benefits that have followed the establishment of racing, and previous to that the large amount of money expended in the construction of the course and buildings and in beautifying the grounds brought sunshine into many households over which dark clouds hovered, and made business brisk that had formerly languished; created new pursuits, in short, the establishment of the race course furnished remunerative employment to a large number of people.

The interval from the closing of the races in May to the reopening in November will be of great advantage to those who in any way benefit by the winter racing, with even two trotting meetings, as for weeks previous to each horse and their attendants will be on the ground, and, of course, "make a market" for additional feed and subjected to expenses which means gain to those who furnish supplies and those who do the work.

THE "PLUNGER" vs. THE "PIKER."

Should there be an argument on the relative merits of book-betting and pool-selling, the advocate of the English system will depend principally on the plea that big speculators cannot get their "money on" as easily, factually when books are not in operation. Even granting that the large battors are in a position to wager larger amounts than can be ventured in pools, whether auction or mutual, when bookmakers are the main features in the betting, it does not follow that the few will be more beneficial to racing than the many. It may be that "pikers" are decidedly superior to "plungers" when the continued prosperity of turf and track are considered, and in my opinion maybe can be changed to more definite words, and that the small bettors are the main element of prosperity.

It has been clearly demonstrated that when all kinds of speculations are forbidden, racing, whether of that kind falsely called legitimate, i. e. galloping contests, or harness racing, are not attractive, unless when such spectacles are presented as that at Hartford on Independence Day. Were speculation limited to large investments, such as plungers delight in, a small portion of those in attendance would be interested in comparison when small sums can be risked.

One who bets a dollar or two is likely to be just as much gratified when fortune favors, and should there be loss not nearly such intense regret. The race watched with far more interest than when nothing is at stake, greater excitement and far more pleasurable emotions, whereas, with an amount at issue, the loss of which would be beyond what prudence would dictate, anxiety rules.

Actual plungers, those who make a business of speculating on races largely, may be left out of the category. Little difference whether they win or lose, but others tempted to bet on the same scale as the professionals, who are apt to be misled by touts, or, still worse, by trainers or jockeys, are

the ones to bring discredit on racing. Proud to exult over their nerve, ambitious to be considered "high-rollers," stimulated by success to increase the size of their wagers, rendered desperate by losses to play still deeper, misled by hope that has at the best slight foundation, struggling, ever struggling against fate, crime loses its terrors, or, rather, buoyed by false prospects that the avoidance of crime can be obliterated by timely restitution, the end comes.

Beyond all reasonable contention that where one man is led to his downfall by turf speculations hundreds are ruined by those that are said to be legitimate operations, nevertheless that one victim will excite harsher criticisms than the multitude equally guilty, perhaps far deeper in the mire of rascality. Therefore it is of paramount importance that this kind of plunging should be discouraged, and so far as is possible obstacles erected to keep speculation within bounds. The opportunity for small ventures, even the trouble in the way of making large investments, may have a tendency to restrict the passion for high gambling and induce these too fervent votaries of chance to be contented with moderate risks.

A good deal more could be added in favor of piking, and this class of racegoers, if not "pillars of the turf," are certainly good supporters of racing, notwithstanding they are made the butt of people who are fond of ridiculing that sort of battors. Not a single sound argument in justification of plunging, if even the plunger is glorified by the same class of critics who delight in belittling people who seek to increase the pleasure of witnessing racing by investing sums they can afford to lose.

ANOTHER INSTANCE of cost being no criterion of real value has turned up in Oakland. So many cases where horses which have been bought for a low price taking a high place in turf and track history that there is little real novelty attached. And yet every such case is interesting as another illustration of the ups and downs in equine life, as well as being of some practical use by demonstrating that what was thought of little account at one time has proved worthy, and in this way encouraged perseverance when the task had looked to be hopeless. A friend of mine in Oakland who has a great fondness for fast horses and equally as fond of driving them, bought a filly by Silver Bow from a Sidney mere, a good-looking youngster with a promising way of going, and so far as could be told from breeding, form and action, destined to be a good one. Wall pleased with her until she displayed a big amount of temper, and after some other proofs of waywardness (she nearly threw him out of the cart) he gave her away. Her new owner had "rubbed" trotters for several seasons, and was also a fair driver, but he could not overcome the perverse disposition, and sold her for twenty dollars and a sack of oats. The pedigree should have brought ten times that, and in the first fifteen times twenty dollars would have been easily obtained, but it was only after assiduous work a purchaser was secured. Fortunately the buyer was one of these men who appear to have a natural bent for handling horses of the type of this filly, and he drove her on the road, and when the Peralta training grounds got in some shape she was occasionally exercised over that. But in a brush on the road she hit her knee a severe blow that enlarged it to twice its natural size and this, of course, put a stop to her work.

Though not entirely recovered, she was trotted a race at San Pablo, winning it in 2:41, which was thought remarkably good for her. On Tuesday in June she was taken to the Emeryville track, where a "professional" drove her some six seconds faster than she had ever shown before, and the owner made up his mind to put her in charge of the man who had made so good a display. The driver, however, insisted that her owner should try his hand, and this he did so successfully as to make a further reduction of two and a half seconds, and that was done so handsily as to warrant the prediction that with everything favorable she will make a low mark.

Another good result, giving the owner confidence in his training and driving ability, so that if there are no mishaps she will be named in some of the races programmed, and unless he "loses his hold" the owner will drive her. I have oftentimes urged owners to drive their horses in races, increasing their own interest as well as being promotive of the sport.

The feeling that some wonderful talent is necessary to make a successful race driver has deterred many from making the attempt. With this overcome and the dread removed, the first step is gained, and it may be an artist takes the place of the amateur.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Ottinger's Driver Removed.

A statement was made in these columns last week to the effect that James Dustin had been engaged to drive the horses of the Winship stable. The cause for the change is thus given in the Denver Republican:

"Hodges, who drove so well for Winship, has been discharged, the trouble between owner and driver occurring over the free-for-all trot in which Ottinger was defeated by Klamath. The California horse beat the Oregon gelding in the third, fourth and fifth heats. Winship thought that by a little harder driving Hodges might have won the third heat and the race, but the latter thought his chance would have been better in a later heat. After Klamath steadied down and got going Ottinger was not in the race, though Hodges drove hard for it. Ottinger suffered severely in the race, and the owner held the blame on the driver, declaring that harder work in the third heat would have won the race and saved the horse. Winship believes in using his horses rather severely, on the ground that too much pampering interferes with their strength of constitution. The men of the stable wished to give Ottinger a steaming after his exhausting race with Klamath, but Winship refused to allow it, saying the horse would recover without the aid of any such means and be better for it. But that night, when Winship was in his hotel, some stable men entered the stables and gave Ottinger a fine steaming. They defended their action by saying that the horse was actually suffering and their interference did him good and saved him a possible illness. But if Mr. Winship thought the operators were of his force and he was able to find out which ones were implicated there would be vacancies in his stable. He allows no interference with his orders."

Methods of Two Great Racing Countries Contrasted.

TO THE EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I have read a great many complaints lately in various sporting papers concerning the present system of bookmakers and their dark and shady transactions. Some writers even go far as to advocate the total abolition of bookmaking on our race courses as the only way to lift the sport from the depths of degradation into which it has fallen.

In the first place, from observation and personal study, I think it is utterly impossible to expect the bookmakers of California to be as upright and straightforward in their dealings with the public as the bookmakers of England and Australia.

Here in California a bookmaker who pays his \$100 to \$120 per day for betting privileges to the associations can make a book, his honesty and good character not being questioned; he not being bound to deal fair and square under a recognized and incorporated betting "club." Now in Australia, before a bookmaker can ply his vocation in any betting ring, he must first be a registered member of Tattersall's Club. He must be proposed and seconded by two members in good standing (not being bookmakers themselves); he must also show a satisfactory bank account, when he is duly admitted on payment of an initiation fee. No professional jockeys are admitted as members and the club is managed under very severe rules. All disputed bets (shady transactions, etc.) are settled by the club alone.

Rule 17 says bookmakers shall have their betting-books consecutively paged, such books to be stamped, numbered and signed by the secretary of the club, otherwise they will not be accepted in evidence in cases brought before the committee.

By perusal of the above rule it makes it impossible to tamper with your betting sheets or overlay a favorite and then produce a "dummy" sheet if called upon to show your

sheets, as it is whispered they do at our winter race meetings here in California. If such clubs were organized in this country and the public assured of a fair, legitimate deal, I am sure there would not be as many complaints as at present, because the fiat of Tattersall's Club would then have the racing associations' decisions in everything pertaining to betting transactions.

Quite a source of ravena is derived by the club in leasing the race track of the leading Jockey Club to the bookmakers, they holding six or eight days' racing through the year, giving their own purses, and vary often comparing favorably with their elder racing clubs in value of purses. The writer calls to memory several Tattersall's meetings, especially the two days at Christmas time, there being six races each day, as follows: First day, hurdle race, \$1000 added; second race, two-year-olds, \$1250 added; third race, handicap, one mile, \$1000 added; fourth race, Carrington stakes, \$5000 added; fifth race, sailing, \$1000 added; sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, handicap, \$2000 added.

Second day. First race, three-quarters, handicap, \$1250; added; second race, Lady Carrington stakes, two-year-olds, \$2500 added; third race, steepchase, \$3000 added; fourth race, Tattersall's Cup, \$5000 added; fifth race, welter handicap, \$1250 added; sixth race, Bookmakers' purse, one and one-quarter miles, \$2000 added.

If such institutions were formed in this country on a healthy sporting foundation we would have purer sport in every branch, and what is of more consequence, a wider, more extended patronage, which would tend to exalt it from the quagmire of corruption and vice into which it has sunk, for how much more pleasant is it in a country where sport is conducted on such a liberal, encouraging, honorable manner, in contrast to the grabbing and scheming for the Almighty Dollar practiced in many places in this country!

So much for bookmaking and its evil influences in this State. I will now endeavor to illustrate the vast difference between Australian and Californian racing clubs, showing the stability of clubs in Australia, where all ravena derived is devoted to purses and benefits to be derived by the owners of

horses and jockeys, while in California the shareholders and race track speculators convert into their own pockets, instead of the club, all profits, in place of devoting the same as in Australia to larger purses. And just here is where the gambling, speculating foundation of California is exposed in its worst form. In Australia the ground on which the main race courses are built are freely donated by Government for the express purposes of building and forming racing institutions. The money required to complete the same is advanced by wealthy breeders, horse-owners and also government banks at so much per cent. interest, not by sale to shareholders, who perpetually deplete the club of all profits and leave the horsemen in the same state of stagnation as if the clubs were still in debt. The clubs, too, are founded on a better basis than here, where all the leading positions and management of affairs are placed in the hands of too often unscrupulous shareholders, who run everything to suit their own motives, irrespective of benefit to the public or the horse-owners, who furnish them the "sinews of war," to satiate their gambling propensities.

In America the public, the horse-owners, nor in fact any one outside the club members know financially what the club standing amounts to. In Australia every year they publish a complete and thoroughly audited account of all receipts, from whatever source they are derived, also a complete account of all moneys expended for all purposes, also the sum deposited to the account of club in the bank, and still another very important item—all fines imposed by the club are dedicated to what is known as a Distressed Jockey Fund, for the benefit of sick and injured jockeys, who receive so much per week from the club while they are unable to follow their occupation.

I will now ask the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to pardon me for any reflection cast on the methods of their native land, but my intention was only to point out the glaring defects of one management and the beneficial results accruing from the other—where racing is carried on under the sanction and assistance of the Government and recognized by the same as a public benefit. WILLIAM SPARLING.

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen."

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

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Glenbrook Park Jockey Club

Of Grass Valley and Nevada City, Will Give Five or More Races Each Day, From

August 16 to 23, 1897.

Best Running Meeting Ever Held Outside of San Francisco.

SEE THE FLYERS FROM INGLESIDE AND OAKLAND RACE TRACKS.

ENTRIES CLOSE THE NIGHT BEFORE THE RACE.

LADIES' DAY.....MONDAY, AUGUST 16th

LADIES ADMITTED FREE.

Admission TO PARK, including Railroad Fare - - 50 Cents

Bids for Bar, Restaurant and Boarding, Ice Cream, Candy and Fruit Stand, and other privileges will be received at Griffin's on or before August 7th.

H. LOWDEN, Secretary.

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ALFALFA in abundance.
CLIMATE mild.

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SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies in the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

This Stock Must Be Sold!

A three year old bay filly by Diablo, 2:09 1/4, dam by Antioch, 2:19 1/4; second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, etc. This is one of the handiest and most promising trotters in California.
A two year old black filly by Dexter (son of Dexter Prince) out of Lizzie Sherman by Sherman the great four mile racehorse.
Lady W. 2:30, bay mare, in foal to James Madison 2:17 1/2. Lady W. is by Optimus son of Almont.
One large handsome black colt by Direct 2:05 1/2, out of Lady W. This yearling is one of the finest and handiest in this state.
These horses will be sold at extremely low prices if applied for at once. Address,
"F. P. T." this office.

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C. F. BUNCH and A. HABLES,

Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,
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California State Fair

For 1897

AT SACRAMENTO

September 6 to 18, 1897

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

(Date of Closing is Named in Each Class)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The Occident Stake—Closed.
Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:40 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:21 or better on or before August 28th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 28th in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse, \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 28th.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Stake—Closed.
Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:24 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:17 or better on or before August 28th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 28th in open classes where eligible.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake, Free-for-all, Purse \$600—To close August 28th.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake, 2:25 Class—Closed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 28th.

Pacing, Purse \$800, 2:14 Class—To close August 28th.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Guaranteed Trotting Stake, \$3,000—Closed.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:30 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:19 or better on or before August 28th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 28th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:21 Class—To close August 28th.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:19 Class—To close August 28th.

Pacing, Purse \$600, 2:20 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 28th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 28th in open classes where eligible.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 28th.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:13 Class—To close August 28th.

Pacing, Purse \$1,000, 2:10 Class—To close August 28th.

Stanford Stake—Closed.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified.

Six to enter, three to start.

In record races six must stand after barred horses are out.

Right reserved to hold less than six by usual deduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. A horse not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, hot does not lose position held at the time of the race.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is five per cent, with additional five per cent from winners of money.

Four moneys in 3 to 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Horses whose gaits have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before, must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close July 31, 1897. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 28th, and will provide for additional races to cover six days' racing.

1. THE VINCOR STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 entrance; \$10 for first; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; \$300 additional, and stake to be named for winner if Vincor's time (1:10) be beaten. One mile.

2. THE LADIES STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,500, to carry rule weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$500. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; \$25 entrance, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. Weightage posted by 12 M. day preceding race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each; \$15 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared; with \$400 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

5. THE SUNNY LOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies; of \$25 each or \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; the second to receive \$50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten

pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens for once, five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds; five or more times, fifteen pounds. Fillies beaten three times, and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed five pounds additional. Five furlongs.

6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Winner of a stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.

7. THE AUTUMN HANDICAP—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of \$25 each; half forfeit, or \$10 if declared, with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Weights posted day before race; declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. One mile.

8. SELLING SWEEPSTAKE—For maiden two-year-old; of \$20 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Fixed value \$1,500, two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$500. Value placed on starters only to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. Five furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. WHEN STARTERS IN STAKE RACES MUST BE NAMED. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex, and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner. Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

C. M. CHASE, President

McKinney's

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Check Hooks

It is an absolute security against a detached rein.

No more races lost or good tempers spoiled by the horse unchecking himself.

CHARLES MARVIN, driver of Sumol and Arion, will use no other.

It is the most perfect device for securely carrying a check that has ever been offered to the public, embracing STRENGTH, BEAUTY, DURABILITY and SIMPLICITY. At the same time it can be instantly unchecked, making it most desirable when used on a nervous or uneasy horse.

For sale by Saddlery and Harness houses, or by the manufacturer.

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SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

SIXTH ANNUAL RACE MEETING

OF THE

Agricultural Association, District No. 40

Woodland, Cal.

6 DAYS Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, 1897 6 DAYS

(The Week Preceding State Fair)

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 30, 1897.

List of Purses:

TROTTING PURSES.

No.	Class	Purse.
No. 1-2:30	Class, Trotting	\$400
No. 2-2:24	Class, Trotting	400
No. 3-2:20	Class, Trotting	400
No. 4-2:17	Class, Trotting	500
No. 5-2:13	Class, Trotting	400
No. 6-2:40	Class, 3-year-olds	300
No. 7-2:40	Class, 2-year-olds	200

PACING PURSES.

No.	Class	Purse.
No. 8-2:35	Class, Pacing	\$400
No. 9-2:25	Class, Pacing	400
No. 10-2:20	Class, Pacing	400
No. 11-2:17	Class, Pacing	400
No. 12-2:13	Class, Pacing	500
No. 13-2:10	Class, Pacing	500
No. 14-2:25	Class, 3-year-olds	300

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close JULY 30, 1897.
Eight entries required to fill, but the Association reserves the right to declare a race filled with a less number, and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.

Entries in purses declared not filled may be transferred to other classes to which they are eligible prior to Aug. 10, 1897.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance, 5 per cent.

Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 65 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the honor or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and finished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

In addition to the Harness Races, we will give one or more Running Races each day, the entries to which will close the night previous to the race.

L. E. ADAMS, President. C. M. BARNEY, Secretary, Woodland, Cal.

EXTREME SPEED AND RACE HORSE QUALITY

THE KING OF ALL RACE HORSES AND SIRE

McKINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

Will Make the Season of 1897, Commencing February 1st at

Oakland Trotting Park,

AT \$100 THE SEASON.

As a Nine-Year-Old Stallion, McKinney's List Leads All Others in the World for Average Speed:

Jenny Mc, 3.....2:12	Harvey Mc, 2.....2:18	Sola, 4.....2:25 3-4
McZee, 3.....2:13	Julia, 3.....2:16 1-4	Gold, 4.....2:15 1-2
Zombro, 3.....2:13	Jenny Mc, 2.....2:10 1-4	Oslo, 2.....2:30
Harvey Mc, 3.....2:14 1-4	Sir Credit, 3.....2:25	Pat Cooney, trial.....2:19

No stallion of his age and record has such a showing for early and extreme speed. Four three-year-olds with records better than 2:15. Out of 73 mares bred to him in 1896, 70 have proven with foal.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4 was foaled June 12, 1887, sired by the great Alcyone (son of George Wilkes, and Alma Mater, the famous broodmare by Mambrino Patchen), dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague, 2:20 1/2, he by Rhode Island, 2:23 1/2, out of Belle Brandon (dam of Amy, 2:20 1/2, Gov. Sprague, 2:20 1/2, Wilmar, 2:22 1/2), by Hambletonian 10; granddam Jenny, by Young Bacchus (thoroughbred); great granddam Worden mare, by Exton Eclipse (thoroughbred). The second dam of McKinney was Rose Kenney (dam of Messenger Chief, sire of sixteen in 230 list) by Mambrino Messenger, one of the strongest-bred Messenger stands in the Registry. Third dam J. I. Kenney mare, dam of Gen. G. H. Thomas (sire of seven in 230) by Mambrino Chief 11. Fourth dam Jesse Bryan mare, by Imp. Napoleon (thoroughbred). Fifth dam by Tempest (thoroughbred).

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1897 Stockton Races 1897

SPEED PROGRAMME

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2:10 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Heat dashes. To be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance \$30.

2:30 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Heat dashes. To be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance \$30.

2:27 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance \$30.

2:24 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st.

2:20 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st.

For Conditions, see Entry Blanks, or issues of Breeder and Sportsman, of July 10-17.

RUNNING

SELLING, PURSE \$150—Maiden two-year-olds. \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second, \$10 to third. Fixed value \$800; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then 3 pounds to \$200. Starters to be named by 5 P. M. the day before the race. To close August 2d. Five furlongs.

HANDICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards. \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. To close August 2d. Weights announced September 20th. Declarations due September 20th at 5 P. M. One mile.

DISTRICT MAIDEN, PURSE \$100—District embraces counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Merced, Tuolumne, Fresno, Kern, Tulare and Madera. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Two moneys—\$80 and \$20. To close August 2d. Half mile.

CONDITIONS OF RUNNING RACES.

Unless otherwise stated all declarations must be made by 5 P. M. day before the race with the Clerk of the Course at track, and must be in writing.

Six entries required to fill in all running races. State Agricultural Society rules to govern unless otherwise stated in conditions.

Additional RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

Races commence at 1 P. M. sharp.

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Bids will be received on each class separately, and must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the order of J. W. WILLY, Secretary, for fifty per cent of the bid; balance payable September 1st. In default of payment of balance on September 1st, the first payment to be forfeited to the Club, and bidder to have no right or claim to the privilege for which the fifty per cent was bid. The Club to have the privilege of reselling said privilege or privileges.

Bidders for pool privilege will be required to give a satisfactory bond for the faithful performance of their contract, and for the payment of bets.

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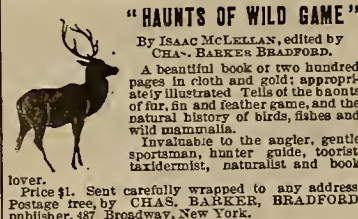
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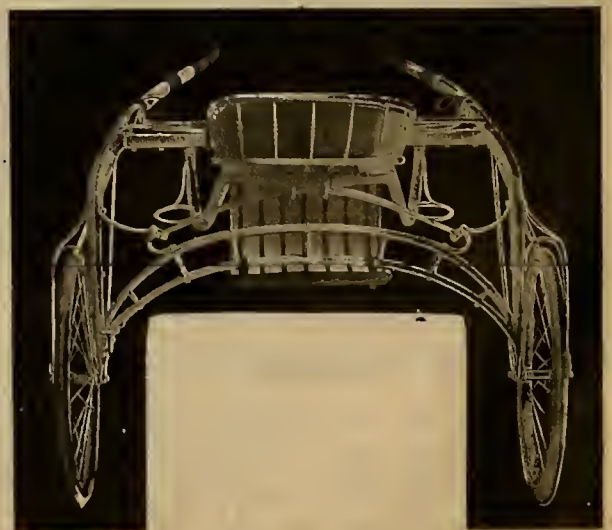
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No. 312 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

FAMOUS STUD MATRONS IN CALIFORNIA

Hennie Farrow, Founder of a Wonderful Family of Racers and Producers.

Our subject this week is the bay mare Hennie Farrow (raced mostly under the name of Batty Manay). An excellent turf performer herself, this mare, bred by Abner Turner in Tennessee and raced by the veteran, Capt. Thomas G. Moore, of Cretch Orchard, Ky., has done nearly if not as much as any thoroughbred to spread upon the minutes of the Feme Clerk the merit of the Golden State as a great horse-breeding section. Hennie Farrow, foaled in 1855, won the Nashville Sweepstakes, one mile, for two-year-olds, October 20, 1857; on the 24th of March, 1850, she won the Association Purse, \$600, at Mohila, Ala., three-mile heats and on the 22d of June, 1859, the \$600 purse for all ages at St. Louis, Mo., three mile heats. Planet beat her in a match race, \$5,000 a side. The beautiful lady in whose honor Hennie Farrow was named was the belle of New Orleans, a daughter of Col. John Farrow, a turfman of no little note in those days. In 1861 the subject of this sketch was sent to the stud, and produced the bay filly Blue Flag, by Lexington. The filly was a winner, if not a great one, but suppose she died young, because there is no record of her as a stud matron.

In the year 1870, if I am correctly informed, A. Maillard, of New Jersey, who had been a partner of the Morrises (one of these, John, owns the superb Morris Park track, grounds and buildings), came to California, bringing Hennie Farrow, also her daughters Ballerina and Mayflower, and Monday (by Colton—Mollie Jackson). Cleopatra (by imp. Eclipse—Ellie Rodgers), Millie (by Slashar—Ellie Rodgers), Hermiona (by Hermes—Orange Mark), and Young Eclipse (by imp. Eclipse—imp. Barbarity). Mr. Maillard had a sale at the Fair Grounds, Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1872, when all these animals were offered at auction, together with the foals foals of the mares—Mariner, Raphaela, Tuesday (afterward Shannon), Joe Hooker, Balle (Electra afterwards) and Ballet Girl. Mimi, 1869 foal of Hennie Farrow, had remained in the land of lightning and large mosquitoes. Electra first saw the light in 1871, Shannon in 1872, Mollie McCarthy (foaled the property of Theodore Winters) in 1873, Ralston in 1874, Clara W. in 1875 and Flood, her last, in 1877.

I will now endeavor to give a brief history of the doings upon the turf and in the stud of

HENNIE FARROW'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

1862, b f BLUE SIGN, by Lexington.—Won a race or two and died young.

1863, b c PRIVATEER, by Lightning.—One of the best long distance horses of the '60's. He was named after Charles Foster ("Privateer"), the famous turf writer. The horse won a memorable four-mile race at Jerome Park in 1867, defeating Aldebaran and others, and got some winners when put to the stud.

1865, b f BALLERINA, by imp. Balrownie.—Ballerina ran third in a race, but was retired to the stud in 1868, producing in 1869 a bay filly by imp. Eclipse of which we have no trace, in 1872 Ballet Girl (by Monday or Young Eclipse), who neither raced nor produced, as far as we know; Ballinette (by Young Eclipse) not much of a racer, but a good producer; Buggy, by Norfolk (no record of her racing nor producing). In 1876 came Oats, ch f, by Langford, who won one race, was second three and third three times as a two-year-old. Countess Zeika was her foal of 1878. This mare ran third, and that was her best. Lon Spencer, Ballerina's 1880 foal, was quite a fair racer.

1866, b f HENNA, by Slesher.—No record of her turf performances or of her having produced anything. Suppose she died young.

1867, ch f MAYFLOWER, by imp. Eclipse.—Believe she did not race. She was the mother of Joe Hooker, one of the fastest horses ever produced in California, also one of the most erratic; also of California (brother to Joe Hooker), a winner and sire of winners, bred and raised by J. B. Chase, of this city, Wild Rose (by Norfall), Warwick by Hubbard (a winner that was afterward sent to Idaho), Valentine by Wildside (died when a yearling) and Annie Laurie by Hubbard. The last-named as a two-year-

old ran second to Sunday in the Record-Union Stakes, with Duchess of Norfolk behind her, was third in one race, unplaced in one. This was all the racing she did. Mayflower died in 1880, about one year after Annie Laurie, her last, was foaled.

1869, hr f MIMI, by imp. Eclipse.—She was a fair racer, running second in the Thespian Stakes at Monmouth Park to Melita, defeating Hubbard, Experience Oaks and two others. She remained at the far East and proved a wonderful producer, the winners from her being Mark, Kinglike (who earned \$10,650 and defeated Parole, Fair Count, Heel and Toe, Monitor, Barnes, Lonisetta and other celebrities), Mikado (one of the best racers of his day, winner of the Palisade, Omnibus and Harlem Stakes, defeating Duchess, Himalaya, Ecneador, Richmond and other cracks), Viceroy (winner Fordham Handicap), Stately, Shy Ellen and the clicking good Copyright. Mimi died in 1891, the property of D. D. Withers, since dead.

1871, blk f ELECTRA (Belle), by imp. Eclipse—Electra, raced as Belle, won several good events at a mile and upward and was placed in good company. Her first foal was Rebecca (1877), by Hubbard, who ran but once (unplaced); Winifred (1878) by Joe Daniels (which ran only as a three-year-old, winning five races, second three times, third once and \$1,230); Marian (1880), by Hubbard, winner as a two and three-year-old; Elizabeth (1881), by Thad Stevens (never raced); Hidalgo (1882), by Joe Daniels (winner of the Emporium Stakes (one and a half miles) in a canter, September Stakes (one and three-quarter miles), Pacific Stakes (two miles), Latonia Cup (two and a quarter miles, but was disqualified for fooling Irish Pat), one and a quarter miles at Saratoga, the Monmouth Handicap (one and one-half miles), Long Branch Handicap (one and a quarter miles, 120 pounds), besides running placed with big weight up, among the number his third in the memorable heads-apart Brooklyn Handicap won by Dry Monopole in 2:07, with Blue Wing second, Hidalgo getting away badly; El Dorado (1883), by Wheatley (a winner, notwithstanding he was deformed and his breeder, J. B. Chase, wanted him destroyed when he was foaled), Yolande (1884), by Wheatley. Fitz James, by imp. Kyrle Daly, was the foal of 1885, and he was nearly as high-class as Hidalgo, winning ten races, being second twenty times, third five, his earnings footing up over \$25,000. Electra's foal of 1886, a filly, all sister to Fitz James, died young, and the 1887 foal, Electricity, another sister, never raced, but proved a good broodmare. Electra was barren in 1888 and her 1889 Darcin foal, a filly, died early and she slipped a Darabin foal in 1890. Elector, by Selvetor, which came in 1892, did not race, and since that time she has thrown nothing of note as a racer. The old black mare is near the end of her life's journey, and will go down into history as a worthy daughter of a great mare.

1872, b c SHANNON, by Monday.—He ran placed in a few races, but was not even a fair racer. At the stud, however, he was fairly successful, being the sire of Bishop (a great weight-packer and sire of Racine, Senator Irby, etc.), Bessie Shannon, Hello, Lane and Rico, all above the ordinary.

1873, b f MOLLIE MCCARTHY, by Monday.—This mare, bred by A. Maillard and foaled the property of Theodore Winters, was considered the champion of her sex in America, out of thirteen starts in five seasons on the turf winning twelve races, Tan Brock being the only animal that ever conquered her, that being in the memorable \$20,000 a side match at Louisville on July 4, 1878. The extreme heat had perhaps as much to do with her defeat as anything else, for the mare nearly collapsed after going two and three-quarter miles. The great reced died the property of E. J. Baldwin at his Santa Anita ranch March 15, 1883, after producing three foals (Fallen Leaf, by Grinstead, a great race mare herself; Brandywine, by Lexington, and Mollie McCarthy's Last, by Rutherford, a heavy winner and the dam of a winner).

1874, b c RALSTON, by Norfolk.—A more than average performer, but what became of him I cannot say. He was not reced much.

1875, ch f CLARA W., by Norfolk.—Won a few races. Suppose she died young, as I find no trace of her producing anything.

1877, b c FLOOD, by Norfolk.—Started three times (only as a three-year-old) and won twice (\$675). He has proven a successful sire, getting Guenn (sold for \$5,000), Cedmus, Flood Tide, Geoffrey, Fanstine, Rbnon (one mile in 1:40), Nero, Floodgate and Pliny, among others of note.

I will only write of the achievements at the stud of the grandsons and granddaughters of Hennie Farrow briefly, lack of space not allowing of a detailed statement:

GRANDSONS AND GRANDDAUGHTERS OF HENNIE FARROW.

BALLINETTE, by Monday or Young Eclipse, dem Ballerina—Produced Edwin F. (Del Monte) and Clara W., non-winners of races, former, second once, \$50; Alta, by Norfolk, a stake horse (winner of nine races and \$12,085 and sire of Sir Reel, Queen Alta, Dinaro, Rey Alta and many other winners); Miss Courtney, by Norfolk (won six races and \$2,722—an extra good filly); Ellwood, by Norfolk (won seven races and \$1,935); Telish, non-winner; Noretto, by Norfolk (won two races, second four times, third once, \$700 in money); San Juan, by Norfolk (won three races and \$12,590); Royal Prince, by Prince of Norfolk (won eight races and \$2,955). Total won by Ballinette's produce in stakes and purses, \$32,950.

WILD ROSE, by Norfall, dam Mayflower.—This mare produced Rosemary, by Joe Daniels, who started twice and ran second once (at six-furlong heats), but was the dam of Mary Stone, winner of \$19,000; of Absentee, a two-year-old winner, and Rosebud, winner of \$2,230 in 1895 and \$3,205 in 1896; Santa Rosa, by Wheatly (not raced, but the dam of Connaught, a winner), and Jennie K., by Sir Modred (winner at a mile and a quarter and other distances).

JOE HOOKER, by Monday, dam Mayflower.—One of the best stallions in America in his day, sire of C. H. Todd, Yo Tambien, Sorrento, Don Jose, Tormentor and many other celebrities.

CALIFORNIA, by Monday, dam Mayflower.—Never reced, I believe, and was killed by running into a fence, a sliver penetrating his side, blood poisoning resulting. He got but few foals, one, Neyalle, being a record-breaker and dam of Raindrop. The dam of Diggs and Sutton was by this horse also.

ANNIE LAURIE, by Hubbard, dam Mayflower.—A winner and dam of Plumias (a good winner), also of Lorraine, by imp. Kyrle Daly. The latter threw two good winners, one, Lena Fray, successful as a two, three, four and five-year-old.

STATELY, by imp. King Ernest, dam Mimi.—Won the Nursery Stakes, and bed her first foal (by imp. Meccaroon) in 1892. Believed it proved a winner.

MOLLIE MCCARTHY'S LAST, by Rutherford, dam Mollie McCarthy.—Won eighteen races, was second fifteen times, third eleven times, and earned \$17,745 in purses and stakes. Among the stakes she won were the Society, Relief, Hunter and Bay City (twice) and Oriole and Turf Handicaps. At the stud she threw Sen Luis Rey, a winner, and died in 1892, aged nine years.

FALLEN LEAF, by Grinstead, dem Mollie McCarthy.—Won the Glidella Stakes at Latonia, one and a quarter miles, Illinois Oaks, one and a quarter miles, and ran Andrain to half a length in the Hindoo Stakes at Latonia. These were her only three starts. Her earnings were \$4,715. Fallen Leaf's only foal was Zorilla, by Rutherford, in 1889, and Mollie McCarthy's daughter died in 1890, before foaling.

COUNTRESS ZEIKA, by Norfolk, dam Ballerina.—Ran third in her only race. She produced Question, by Joe Hooker, who won one race and \$355; Ed Corrigan, by Joe Hooker, winner of five races, and earned \$6,690; Pocatelio, by Joe Hooker, winner of twenty-three races, second and third many times, and the winner of \$10,700; Don Jose, by Joe Hooker (won five races and \$3,275). Juice Post, by Joe Hooker, (tan wins, fourteen seconds, nine thirds and \$5,400); Nellie Post and Ross Hickman (not raced), and Don Pio Pico (two wins and \$700). Question produced Almont, winner of the Great Western Handicap and the Autumn Stakes (eighteen races in all and \$11,885). She also threw Mirasno, just a fair performer, winner of three races and \$1,100. Ed Corrigan sired The Drummer and a few other winners, while Don Jose is in the stud and has sired several that proved successful on the track, the oldest being three years of age, I believe.

LOU SPENCER, by Norfolk, dem Ballerina.—This mare won three races, was second three times, third twice and earned \$1,145. She has produced Duke Spencer, by Duke of Norfolk (winner of two races and \$550); Bella Sanger, by Joe Hooker (no wins in three starts); Dolly McCone, by Joe Hooker (twenty wins, twenty-five seconds, sixteen thirds and \$11,860), and Dolly M. (one win, five seconds, one third and \$450). Dolly McCone is now one of the matrons on A. B. Spreckels' farm at Napa. I believe Duke Spencer went to the Hawaiian Islands and won.

REBECCA, by Hubbard, dam Electra.—She produced Gloriana and Daniella, by Joe Daniels; Fortuna, Vishnu and Misfortune, by Wheatley, and Miss Rhodie, by Milner. Gloriana won a mile and three-furlong race and ran third in

her only other race and at the stud produced Hyderabad (sold for \$30,000, winner of \$14,220) and Kempland (who won fourteen races and \$11,250), Flossie Fanning, Glorialis and Milwaukee. Daniela was a winner as a two and three-year-old. Misfortune threw Iola (a frequent winner at the far East), California (a stake-winner here and a very heavy winner) and Front de Boeuf (a winner last spring and since dead).

WINIFRED, by Joe Daniels, dam Electra.—Winner of five races and \$1,230 and produced Nantucket, by Wheatley (who did not win a race, but ran second and third), Winfield by imp. Kyle Daly (who earned \$1,200, though not winning a race) and Winsome, by Kyle Daly (third only in a stake race, which amounted to \$200). Fedalma by Wheatley, another of Winifred's foals, did not race, but produced the winners, Clarence W. (\$300) and Warrago (twelve wins and \$4,120), also Ben, La France and Adam Andrew, latter a good colt last season and this winner of \$1,070 as a two-year-old, \$980 thus far this year.

MARIAN, by Hubbard, dam Electra.—Won as a two and three-year-old and very successful as a matron, producing Marin by Kyle Daly, a non-winner herself, but the dam of Miss Pollard, who won ten races in 1896 before she met with an accident that ended her turf career, besides running first, second and third as a two-year-old. Sir John, Marion's second foal, won fourteen races (including the Fox-hall, Iroquois, Travers and Spendthrift Stakes); Sykeston, also by imp. Sir Modred, the foal of 1899, won eight races in good company and \$5,155. His full sister, Lady Marian, won but one race and \$400, but is the dam of Lord Marmon, by St. Carlo, who ran well here last spring as a two-year-old.

HIDALGO, by Joe Daniels, dam Electra.—Winner of over \$25,000 and one of the best horses of the late '80's. Not many years at the stud, yet sired such excellent performers as Bueno, Alliance, Chrysalis, Hidalgo, Lillian C., Monterey, Winslip, Emma Mac, Expense and Cottage Girl.

FITZ JAMES, by imp. Kyle Daly, dam Electra.—Winner of ten races and over \$25,000, and sire of Summer Time, Snowdown, Sweet William, Lady Mottle, Spry Lark and Sir William (a real good colt here last spring).

ELIZABETH, by Thad Stevens, dam Electra.—Did not go to the post in a race, but threw four winners. Eminence, her f, by imp. Kyle Daly, won seven races and \$4,375, besides running second seven times and third nine. G. W., b, g, by imp. Kyle Daly, won four races and \$1,650. Elizabeth's foal of 1898, a chestnut filly by Kyle Daly, won one race and \$165, and Tutor, by Tyrent, won one race and \$325.

YOLANDE, by Wheatley, dam Electra.—Never raced. At the stud threw Sir David, by Sir Modred (two wins and \$575) and Beaverwick, by Sir Modred (six wins and \$2,575).

ELECTRICITY, by imp. Kyle Daly, dam Electra.—Was never raced, but produced Electricity, by Joe Daniels, winner of \$575.

This ends a fairly complete record of the achievements at the stud and on the turf of the members of the family that the famous Tennessee mare, Hennie Farrow, founded in California and New Jersey, and the daughter of imp. Shamrock and Ide, by imp. Belshazzar, will be justly crowned a queen of stud matrons by future historians who write of man's best friend, the horse.

RALPH H. TOZER.

ANACONDA RACES.

Several "Surprises" That Paid Handsomely in the Mutuels—Good Racing the Rule.

MONDAY, JULY 19.

The races were all of a most interesting nature, including the opening pacing race, in which Argoret, the favorite, was distanced. There was another of those big mutuels paid; it was on Allahabad. The lucky holders of tickets on him took down \$126.20. In the last race St. Jacob showed that he was a jumper and can jump anything from a ladder to a hurdle. St. Jacob is an Anaconda horse and he has not been doing much good for his owners in the flat races, so that it made the Anaconda crowd happy to see him win over the "sticks."

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Pacing, 2:12 class, 2 in 3, purse \$700.
T. E. Keating's br g Stratmont, by Stratway, dam by Altamont, 110 pounds.....Keating 1
Raymond M., by Thorn Apple, 103 pounds.....Johnson 2
Glen Arthur, by Glenwood, 103 pounds.....Rice 3
Argoret, by Argot Wilkes, 103 pounds.....Leonard d

Time—2:15½, 2:17.

Second Race—Trotting, free for all, purse \$800.
G. H. Judd's b g Klamath, by Morokus—Lady Ophir.....Judd 1
Kentucky Union, by Aberde—..... 2
Hazel..... 3

Time—2:16½, 2:18.

Third Race—Selling, for maiden two-year-olds, purse \$250. Four and one-half furlongs.
Silver stable's ch f Yule, by imp. Inverness—Yolande, 99 pounds..... 1
Elchen & Pomeroy's ch f Pippit, 103 pounds.....H. Brown 1
M. E. Starkey's ch f Bottelwacker, 103 pounds.....McDonald 3

Time—0:59¾.

Ben Holt, 99, May Boy, 99, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$150. Seven furlongs.
Handahl & Taylor's b g Allahabad, by Hyder Ali—Florid, 103 pounds..... 1
Silver stable's ch m Zeune, 91 pounds.....H. Brown 1
Lee Shaner's b f Lady Hurst, 99 pounds.....Holmes 3

Time—1:31.

Jim Bozeman, 108, Howard, 114, Mr. Richard, 109, Jack Hayes, 80, Benham, 106, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, for non-winners at meeting, purse \$350. Three furlongs.
A. Neal's b g Harry N., by Dr. Highland—Bird, 110 pounds..... 1
F. H. Howard's ch g Red S., 110 pounds.....Q. Morse 1
J. W. Fuller's ch g Hatter, 111 pounds.....Sullivan 3

Time—0:33¾.

Dolly Tucker, 109, and General Steptoe, 110, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running, hurdle handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. One mile and a half, over six hurdles.
Barney McCall's ch g Red S., 110 pounds.....Martinez 1
Handahl & Taylor's ch g Silverator, 130 pounds.....Madden 2
H. J. Jones' ch g J. O. C., 120 pounds.....McMahon 3

Time—1:52.

J. M. B., 118, and Mentor, 138, also ran.

TUESDAY, JULY 20.

"Are you all silent at \$535?" shouted our Auctioneer Ed. H. last Saturday afternoon. There was no response and he, ordered Devil's Dream was sold to C. R. Crellin of Pleasanton, Cal. Crellin turned the mare over to Frank Van Ness

and yesterday the daughter of Chittobob galloped home a winner in the Ravalli Steke for three-year-olds, winning \$700 of the stake for the lucky purchaser, as well as \$600 or \$700 in bets. The win, although expected by several good judges, came in the nature of a great surprise to the admirers of May W. The Eagle Plumz filly has been held in high estimation since the day she finished so close to Ogden, who a few weeks afterwards captured the classic Futurity, but she was asked to go a route for the first time yesterday and died under a strong pull after going six and a half furlongs. It might have been more gracious if May W. had been given her head from the start, but it is very apparent that sprinting is her forte. It is said that the owners of May W. are not satisfied with the defeat of the filly. The time marks a very good performance, considering the weight carried by the winner.

Neither the trotting or pacing race furnished a contest. Although there were nine starters in the 2:10 trot, Tom Tucker outclassed his field and won in two straight heats. The horses scored for half an hour in the first heat and there was still a further delay, owing to J. J. indulging in a kicking exhibition, Driver Acker narrowly escaping injury. The sulky was entirely demolished, but a new one was secured after an unavoidable delay of fifteen minutes. May B. finished second in both heats.

Edith W. won two heats of the reel in the Bitter Root Stake for pacers eligible to the 2:20 class. Journeyman tried hard both times, but Edith W. had speed to spare. She paced the first heat in 2:13, but could doubtless have gone in 2:10½.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:20 class, two in three, purse \$700.
H. L. Frank's b g Tom Tucker, by Fieldmont—Flirt, 110 pounds.....Wall 1
May B., by Altamont, 103 pounds.....Van Bokkelen 2
Lady Beaumont, by Beaumont, 103 pounds.....Schwarzer 3
Meteor, by Commodore Belmont, 103 pounds.....McDowell 4
Gillpatrick, by Junio, 103 pounds.....McDowell 4
Allas, by Woolsey, 103 pounds.....Lafferty 7
Judge Lohr, by Ashland Wilkes, 103 pounds.....Van Ness 8
King Bell, by Brown Wilkes, 103 pounds.....Alexander 9
J. J. by Hero, 103 pounds.....Acker 5 d

Time—2:20, 2:19.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:20 class, the Bitter Root Stakes, two in three value \$1,000.
John L. Wiedeman's b m Edith W., by Ben Lomond Jr.—Mountain, 103 pounds.....Jeffries 1
Journeyman, by Prodigal, 103 pounds.....Leonard 2
D. D., by Caneand Wilkes, 103 pounds.....Rodkins 3

Time—2:13, 2:15¼.

Third Race—Running, purse \$350. Six furlongs.
R. E. Dolan's ch g Howard, by Tyrant—Mayetta, 110 pounds.....Sullivan 1
Colonel T., 101 pounds.....Morris 2
Montalade, 100 pounds.....Ames 3

Time—1:16½.

Won easily by one and one-half lengths. Five lengths between second and third. Sable, 103, Tammany, 94, Tim Murphy, 98, Governor John, 100, Tough Nut, 95, and Miss Idaho, 100, also ran.

Fourth Race—The Ravalli Stake, for three-year-olds, value \$1,000. One and one-half miles.
Frank Van Ness' b f imp. Devil's Dream, by Chittobob—Tempe, 114 pounds.....Kam 1
May W., 114 pounds.....Lamie 2
Jim Blackburn, 119 pounds.....Morris 3

Time—1:57¾.

Won easily by three lengths. Five lengths between second and third. Latab, 115, and Notice, 114, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, handicap. One-half mile.
Higgins Bros' ch g Bill Howard, by Jack Hardy—Bessie Davis, 110 pounds.....Dingley 1
I Don't Know, 113 pounds.....Paset 2
Omah Wood, 110 pounds.....Q. Morse 3

Time—0:47¾.

Won driving by one and a half lengths. Five lengths between second and third.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
W. Stout's ch g Doubtful, by Doubt—Natchitoches, 106 pounds.....Ames 1
Encino, 100 pounds.....G. Wilson 2
Mollie R., 102 pounds.....Q. Morse 3

Time—1:10.

Won easily by two lengths. Heads between second and third. Question, 109, Emma Mc, 100, Sullivan, 106, Ezekiel, 100, and Sooladain, 100, also ran.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21.

Despite the doubtful weather, there was a good-sized crowd at the Anaconda track yesterday, and the sport was fairly exciting. The 2:15 trot proved to be the most hotly-contested trotting race of the present meeting, and more events of the same type would have a marked tendency to popularize sulky racing with the general public. Amazonian showed that he possesses some class by taking the five-furlong dash in clever style from Salmera. Lena scored her third win of the present meeting, beating a very fair field in the mile ace. This filly was purchased by her present owner less than two months ago for a fifty-dollar bill. The 2:30 pace had seven starters, but there was not a semblance of a contest in either heat. Argotine proved the winner, while King Altamont was second. The 2:15 trot was fiercely contested, but Chris Peterson, the hot favorite, was beaten strictly on his merits.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Pacing, 2:30 class, two in three, purse \$600.
J. H. Leonard's ch m Argotine, by Argot Wilkes—Beyon, 110 pounds.....Beyon 1
King Altamont, by Altamont, 103 pounds.....Huber 2
Malinda Wilkes, by Count of Paris, 103 pounds.....Acker 3
Unalutah, by Chechnils, 103 pounds.....Frazier 4
Sulfer Q., by Del Norte, 103 pounds.....Saver 5
Bud L., by Don L., 103 pounds.....Handley 3 d
Metzger, by Moody, 103 pounds.....Covey 4 d

Time—2:18¾, 2:21.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:15 class, two in three, purse \$800.
A. McDowell's gr g Carrye Currie, by Hambletonian Man, 110 pounds.....McDowell 1
E. W. L., by Araces, 103 pounds.....Covey 2
Chris Peterson, by Deputy, 103 pounds.....Shaner 3
Altoha, by Alerton, 103 pounds.....Brown 4
Antrim, by Antrim, 103 pounds.....Jeffries 5
Londema Wilkes, by Ashland Wilkes, 103 pounds..... 6

Time—2:15¾, 2:18.

Third Race—Running, handicap, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Five-eighths of a mile.
Marcus Daly's ch c Amazonian, by Tammany—Amazon, 120 pounds.....Lamie 1
Salmera, 114 pounds.....Q. Morse 2
Roy Heath, 103 pounds.....G. Wilson 3

Time—1:03¾.

Won cleverly by one and a half lengths, half a length between second and third. Highland Hill, 103, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, selling, purse \$350. One mile.
F. T. Nichol's ch f Lena, by Apache—Rili, 95 pounds.....H. Brown 1
Cherry Leaf, 100 pounds.....Q. Morse 2
Daylight, 110 pounds.....Sullivan 3

Time—1:43¾.

Won cleverly by half a length. Two lengths between second and third. Allahabad, 108, Zeune, 109, Veloz, 87, and Dixie Land, 106, finished as named.

Fifth Race—Running; purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.
Twin Stable b b J. M. B., by Don Carlos—Juno, 115 pounds.....Paget 1
Amehelm, 115 pounds.....Haverly 2
Three O., 107 pounds.....Q. Morse 3

Time—1:12¾.

Won driving by a neck. Head between second and third. Alcatraz, 103, Hannah B., 105, Fairchild, 107, Neptune, 105, Miss Lewis, 110, Sapphire, 105, Llewellyn, 105, Do Tell, 119, and Resily, 110, finished as named. Latter left.

Sixth Race—Running, selling; purse \$250. Five and one-half furlongs.
Robert Smith's ch m Emma Mc, by Hidalgo—Butterfly, 110 pounds..... 1
Cian Campbell, 110 pounds.....Haverly 2
Alderman Carey, 110 pounds.....Holmes 3

Time—1:12¾.

Won easily by two lengths. Two lengths between second and third. Verdi Paul, 110, Sooladain, 110, Ezekiel, 115, and Eudymon, 110, finished as named.

THURSDAY JULY 22.

An early morning storm spoiled what promised to be the most sensational day's racing of the present season. The afternoon was not altogether unpleasant, and there was a big crowd present, but the track was so muddy that it was judiciously decided to postpone the free-for-all pace until Saturday. The three-year-old trotting event excited little or no interest. It was regarded as a forgone conclusion for the black filly Ida Sultan. She captured both heats in very easy style. The first running race on the card was a five and one-half furlong dash, in which there were nine entries originally, but Bryen Sweet and Shot Silk declined the issue. Mollie R. sold a slight favorite over Benham, a good-looking colt, but not at his best in the mud. Soon after the barrier went up Mollie R. went to the lead and won pretty much as she pleased. Benham finished strong and closed up a big gap in the last furlong.

The owners' handicap at six furlongs was quite a betting event. There were several breakaways, Dorah Wood constantly refusing to leave the post. The quartet got off on even terms in the end, Bill Howard going to the front, followed by I Don't Know, while Dorah Wood and Flashlight ran neck and neck about two lengths in the rear. Bill Howard increased his lead going around the far turn, but Flashlight gradually overhauled the leader, and won easily at the end.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, three-year-olds, 2 in 3, purse \$500.
Ida Sultan, by King Sultan—by Blackbird.....Smart 1
Raby Wilkes.....Van Ness 2 d
Caption.....Hayes 3 d

Time—2:53, 2:53.

Second Race—Running, purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.
Mollie R., by imp. Mariner—Cantencas, 106 pounds.....Lamie 1
Benham, 103 pounds.....G. Wilson 2
Tammany, 104 pounds.....Powers 3

Time—1:12¾.

Won easily by one and a half lengths, three lengths between second and third. Valiente, 102, Hanford, 102, Cogent, 101, and Judge Smith, 102, finished as named.

Third Race—Running, owners' handicap, purse \$350. Three-quarters of a mile.
Flashlight, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 85 pounds.....Holmes 1
Bill Howard, 90 pounds.....H. Brown 2
I Don't Know, 95 pounds.....Lamie 3

Time—1:17.

Won easily by three lengths, half a length between second and third. Dorah Wood, 75, also ran. Dorah Wood showed no speed in the mud.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$300. Five and a half furlongs.
Rotaire, by Buck Walton—Sky Blue, 99 pounds.....Q. Morse 1
Gen. Coxe, 104 pounds.....Brook 2
Dixie Land, 102 pounds.....Field 3

Time—1:12.

Won easily by a length, four lengths between second and third. Chino, 105, Hymn, 111, Cavallo, 96, Label, 102, Billy Rice, 104, and Red Boy Jr., 104, finished as named.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$200. Half mile.
Rattler, by Sam Bars—Mollie, 113 pounds.....Q. Morse 1
Tom Tongue, 113 pounds.....Kerin 2
Blue Sign, 107 pounds.....G. Wilson 3

Time—0:49¾.

Won ridden out by five lengths, three lengths between second and third. Morven, 113, Dolly Tucker, 115, Easter Lily, 113, and Sinner, 113, finished as named.

FRIDAY, JULY 23d.

Over forty thousand dollars were wagered this forenoon. A great betting crowd was present, and in nearly every race run more money was dependent on the result than all the combined worth of the horses starting. Tomorrow afternoon promises to be the banner betting day in the history of Anaconda, however, and it is more than probable that \$60,000 or \$70,000 will change hands.

Leora demonstrated in a most unmistakable manner that she is queen of the sprinting division. In the three-furlong dash, Lou Watkins, in receipt of twenty-four pounds, got off a length or more in front of Leora, but the gray mare with a silver tube in her neck ran around her field and won cleverly at the end in 35½ seconds, very fast considering the condition of the track.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Pacing, three-year-olds, two in three, purse \$500.
John Wall's blk f Mildred Mayo, by Copper King—Narcissus, 103 pounds.....Wall 3 2 1
Rattat, by Copper King, 103 pounds.....Smith 1 4 3 2
Salwa, by Bay H., 103 pounds.....Alexander 4 1 3 3
Haltet, by Fred Schofield, 103 pounds.....Covey 3 2 3 2

Time—2:30¾, 2:24¾, 2:25 and 2:27¾.

Second Race—Running, purse \$300. Five furlongs.
Copper City Stable's ch f Carness, by imp. Inverness—Carrie G., 102 pounds..... 1
Bottlewacker, 103 pounds.....McDonald 2
May Boy, 96 pounds.....Powers 3

Time—1:03¾.

Won driving by one length, half a length between second and third. Highland Ball, 103, also ran.

Third Race—Running, purse \$350. Seven furlongs.
Fowler & Dooner's bc Polish, by Boothblack—Peerless, 103 pounds..... 1
Senator Dubois, 94 pounds.....Q. Morse 2
Doubtful, 103 pounds.....G. Wilson 3

Time—1:37.

Won handily by three lengths, same between second and third. Cavallo, 89, Emma Mc, 109, and Harrison, 105, finished as named.

Fourth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$250. Three furlongs.
Brittain & Farrow's gr m Leora, by Prince of Norfolk—Della Walker, 128 pounds.....Dingley 1
Lou Watkins, 104 pounds.....Lamie 2
Harry N., 109 pounds.....Q. Morse 3

Time—0:53¾.

Won driving by three-quarters of a length, one length between second and third. Tommy Tucker, 120, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$250. Five furlongs.
Charles Campbell's br g Tom Tongue, by Glen Dudley, 100 pounds..... 1
Chino, 104 pounds.....McNell 2
Mike Rice, 97 pounds.....Q. Morse 3

Time—1:03¾.

Won driving by a neck, head between second and third. General Coxe, 100, Cian Campbell, 103, Red Bird, 106, Encino, 103, and El Tirano, 97, also ran.

Continued on Page 74.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

AN ATTRACTIVE SPECTACLE.—The workings out of the trotters and pacers at the Emeryville is a pleasing sight. The pleasure is not restricted to the devotees of harness racing, as everyone with eyesight, capable of distinguishing horses on their way around the track, cannot fail to be greatly interested in the spectacle. From nine o'clock in the morning to high twelve scarcely a minute without something lively to watch. Several sets, each containing from two to half-a-dozen horses, working in company, and one who is a looker for the first time will wonder how, wide as the track is, serious accidents are avoided.

Something like several races being under way at one time. Perhaps one division scoring for the start, another struggling down the backstretch, and yet another in a still more desperate contest near the seven-furlong pole. A dozen more may be jogging the reverse way on the outside of the track, to the Neophyte in harness horses a strange conglomeration of horses, drivers and vehicles that is difficult for him to comprehend. Plenty of spectators in groups from the judges' stand to the head of the stretch, and watches enough in sight to stock a big store.

Thursday last I saw a man with a watch in each hand, and in response to the question if he had to use two watches to feel sure that he was getting the correct time, replied "that one of them might stop." The interest is intensified when one is not dependent on enquiries to learn how fast the mile and the fractions were, and then there are the occupants of anxious seats trying their best to get a line to guide them in contemplated speculations, but the drivers are evidently trying just as hard not to show their hands in full; that is, with horses that engender the greatest curiosity. There are so many furlong marks on the course, however, that it will be a difficult job to "move between the poles" without being discovered, and in these days, when split-second chronographs can be got for less than twenty dollars, the contest of drivers may be troubled to hide the speed he has in keeping if he endeavors to inform himself. There are many chances to calculate upon in the "fields" which are named in the various races to be decided at the coming meeting, and he will be a brave man who will confidently "pick the winners" until lines are obtained from the actual racing. And then there are likely to be upsets all through.

"Form" is a more fragile possession among trotters and pacers than it is in the galloping brigade, and that is known to be gloriously uncertain. A break may be as disastrous, and the money loss as great as the fracture of a rare Cloisonna vase, and "pockets," however troublesome to the jockey, are a far more serious obstacle when shafts and wheels are a part of the racing equipment.

I have asked several of the experts who have been in daily attendance at the track since the horses congregated if they had seen enough to warrant them in making a selection of probable winners of the opening events, and not a single one had come to a conclusion as late as Thursday last. Some of them acknowledged that they were more confident before witnessing any of the workouts, and that is not singular. From the form displayed in the races of last year selection of probable winners would not be an easy "stunt," and now, when complicated with questions of improvement and retrogression, the difficulty is greatly enhanced.

Seldom, indeed, when such a bill is presented for an opening day as that arranged for this day, Saturday, July 31st.

Three races, 2:19 and 2:13 classes trotting and 2:25 class pacing. Twelve entries in the 2:19, eight in the 2:13 and fifteen in the 2:25 pace. The candidates in the 2:19 wear names that are already distinguished. Faro Bank, Bay Rum, Clay S., Myrtle Thorne, Nina L., Iran Alto, Jack W., Peko, Dione, Alto Rex, Auditor and Columbus S. are well known in the California horse world, and all of them have records close to the mark of eligibility. For instance, Clay S. trotted in 2:19½; Myrtle Thorne, 2:18½; Dione, 2:18½, and Auditor, 2:19½, all of these figures obtained in 1896.

Faro Bank stands in the Year Book with 2:16½ against his name; a big mistake, as the races in which he was said to have made the mark, in which Faro Bank made a dead heat, was 2:23.

So far as can be told from the records of the horses engaged in the 2:13 class, they are very close together. Last year's marks were, Mamie Griffin, 2:14; Gallette, 2:15½; Jasper Ayres, 2:24½; Helena, 2:12½; Miss Jessie, 2:14; Challenger Chief, 2:14.

In 1895 Zombrò and Ethel Downs got the same mark, 2:13. Only two and three-quarters seconds between the fastest and slowest, and those who pin their faith on "public form" will probably choose Helena, Zombrò and Ethel Downs for "straight, place and show," but the months that have intervened from the date of records to the 31st inst. are likely to have wrought some changes. At all events it is safe "to bank" on the 2:19 and 2:13 classes being close and exciting contests, and the 2:25 pace can scarcely fail to be one of the sharpest contests of the meeting. Virtually for horses which have yet to wear their war paint, as 2:25 is the slowest class for pacers on the programme.

The pacers have the "crown of the causeway" nowadays. The twenty-five or more thousands of people assembled on the track on Independence Day at Hartford were attracted by the trio of great pacers, and fully as large an assemblage thronged Washington Park when all of the races were restricted to the aids wheelers. That there will be lively work in all the races is reasonably well assured, and those who miss witnessing the opening day of the summer meeting will also miss an afternoon of good sport.

* * *

ENTRIES YET TO CLOSE.—Tba good showing made for the meetings at Emeryville, Marysville, Willows and Chico must be supplemented by a liberal support of those which are yet to close. Then the full lists at the September meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and the Los Angeles avenue that have also closed are auguries of like success for those to come, and should these expectations be realized harness racing in California will from now on be on a permanent basis. That after 1898 the district fairs will receive governmental support is be-

yond all reasonable contention, as the people are so fully impressed with the necessity for appropriations that no one can be elected Governor unless it is well known that another veto will not be interposed. Enough has been done this year to show that trotters and pacers can secure a fair chance without appropriations for district fairs, and there is scarcely a doubt that in 1898 there will be a still better opportunity, as associations, stimulated by good entry lists, will be disposed to give more meetings.

But when the fairs are once more in line, as they were before the veto of 1895, then associations can commence earlier in the season, ensuring a fair prospect of a circuit from the first of June to the first of November.

As has been so frequently stated, that the repetition may appear somewhat tiresome, there is an absolute necessity for those who are so deeply interested in the future of harness racing to make entries and in addition thereto use every endeavor to augment the attendance. As will be learned from the advertisements in this paper, the purses at the State Fair and Stockton are liberal and the classification such as to give nearly all grades of horses a chance.

As entries to the State Fair have heretofore closed on August 1st, it must be kept in remembrance that July 31st—this Saturday—is fixed upon for the 2:40, 2:24, 2:30 classes, trotting, and 2:20 class, pacing, to close; the faster classes are left open till August 28th. There is also a provision that should horses trot faster than the time stipulated, viz., 2:21 or better in the 2:40, 2:17 or better in the 2:24, 2:19 or better in the 2:30, and 2:14 or better in the 2:20 pacing before August 28th will be barred from starting, their entrance money returned, while, of course, they can enter in any of the classes then open they are eligible for.

There is a somewhat similar provision in the Stockton Driving Club's programme in the races which close August 1st: the 2:40, 2:30, 2:27 classes, trotting, and the 2:30 and 2:25 classes, pacing. The data when the 2:24, 2:20, 2:17 and 2:13 classes, trotting, and the 2:20, 2:17 and 2:13 classes, pacing, will close being September 2d. The provisions whereby horses are barred from starting after displaying the time limit should be an inducement to making entries, inasmuch as those which have shown marked superiority will be out of the way. I anxiously hope that the Sacramento and Stockton events will show as many or more entries than the classes which have already filled, and that wish is more than likely to be gratified.

* * *

A FAIR TRIAL.—Until there is a practical test of "the block" it is evidently premature to claim that it will not serve the purpose as well as that which has been termed the "French" machine, though it turns out to be an English invention.

The charge made that it is not so "speedy" as the mutual can only be sustained by actual trial, as there are good reasons to believe, from the plans shown, that it is equally fast if not faster than that filled with wheels and cranks, and against the use of which there are the objections of many people. Not that these are stable, as it is very easy to guard against frauds such as are charged, as a very simple contrivance will be an effectual check. So far as I can form an opinion from diagrams, and the model that Mr. Laying made, tickets can be issued with as little waste of time as the mutuels.

In fact it is difficult to imagine a more convenient arrangement than to have the tickets arranged in a space that is within reach of the seller without change of position, and all so plainly marked that mistakes can only be made by gross carelessness of the operator. A person who aimed to embarrass the seller, by claiming that the ticket given was not on the horse designated, would occasion some trouble, but that could be overcome by insisting on a distinct enunciation of the name.

"Place betting" has become an essential feature in speculating on races, and the block is certainly better than the mutual in this respect. One board in place of two machines, with the essential advantage that the person desiring to invest can have an option on which way he will place his money. Both are before him and he can make the choice without further trouble. Straight or place, as the intention may be, those who have done business with bookmakers being well versed in the practice. From the many inquiries in relation to the new system there is plenty of evidence that people are favorably impressed with the scheme, and if there is no hitch in handling it, I feel well assured that it will be found a popular innovation.

* * *

AN OLD RULE that has been done away with very many years ago had some merit, as had it been in force at the Detroit meeting Mr. Geers, when he put Tbe Abbott between Oratorio and the fence would have done so at his peril.

Before that enactment "crossing and jostling" were tolerated, and hence that favorite method of sharp jockeys was forbidden unless the opposing rider attempted to pass on the inside.

From a comparison of the several newspaper accounts it is very doubtful if there was room enough to justify Geers' attempt to go through next the fence, and it is an old trick to jerk a horse's head and then claim foul on the part of the guiltless driver.

It may have been that the fear of like punishment to that inflicted on Kinney was the cause of Kelly pulling away and letting Valencia through when she came up on the inside.

She, Mr. Hohart's Abbottsford mare, won the second and third heats of the 2:14 class at Detroit in 2:12½ and 2:13½, and a portion of the heat is thus described: "When he (Geers) headed for home he was in a pocket and there was no possibility of his winning the heat. At the seventh forlong pole one of these unaccountable things, the ways and whereof of which is best not to discuss, was enacted; all that Kelly had to do with his charge was to sit still and keep his position at the pole, but for some unaccountable reason he pulled wide and let Geers through. Tba latter won the heat, and every chance that Kelly had of winning the race vanished."

The act of Kelly can be accounted for on the supposition that Tbe Abbott-Oratorio imbroglia had demoralized the driver of the California mare, and fearful of being placed last, or a still heavier punishment, he gave the driver of Valencia an advantage, which lost the race for Mr. Salisbury.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Arrivals at the Oakland Track.

Over 240 horses are now stabled at the Oakland track. The arrivals this week are as follows:

Dan Mizner came from Petaluma with that game little pacer, Plunkett, 2:13½. He has also two horses belonging to M. O. Reilly, of Petaluma, one a trotter, Nina L., by Echo Royal, with a mark of 2:22, and the green pacer, Senator, by Secretary. Additionally, he has in charge Frenk O'Kene's green pacer, Peanuts, by Sidney, and Butcher Boy, 2:21, by Secretary. All are in good condition and Mizner has no fear of their not earning their oats and a bonus besides.

Another Petaluma aggregation is the string of W. Overholser, who has Rudolph Spreckels' Annie Rooney, 2:24½, and her sister, Margaret, 2:29½. Bay Rum, 2:19½, and Teddy, the Roan, a green pacer, complete the quartet.

The largest stable on the circuit is that of Jimmy Sullivan, comprising thirteen horses, the one having the fastest mark being the pacer, Loupe, 2:09½. He is not entered at the Oakland meeting, but is being conditioned, so as to be ready for any free-for-all events that may be given at some of the principal points on the circuit. Sullivan will handle the reins over five other sidewheelers, the speediest being Belle, 2:11, by Melbourne. The others are Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes; Dave Ryan, by Antecolo; Mai Louise, by Steinway, and Charles David, by Sidney. The four last named are all as yet without a record. Sullivan has seven trotters, comprising Mamie Griffin, 2:14; Chico, 2:14½; Myrtle Thorne, 2:18½; Maud P., 2:25½; Our Jack, by Steinway; Palitta Monger, a three-year-old, by Pilot Prince, and Pilot McClelland, by Pilot Prince. Myrtle Thorne is now the property of E. P. Heald and she has developed into a good mare under Sullivan's care.

From Salinas came M. Delaney with the green trotter, Shelby, by Wilkes Moor, and the mares, Anita, by Junio, who is entered in the 2:16 class trotting.

The strings of Owen Brothers and C. W. Short came in from Fresno late in the afternoon. The former has Joa Wheeler, a green pacer, by the son of Sidney, and Nellie Bly, another pacer without a mark, by Starbowl. Joa Wheeler has been thoroughly drilled this spring and can step along three heats inside of the 2:20 notch. Nellie Bly is a mare of more than ordinary promise, but as yet is not sufficiently seasoned to permit of racing her for another month.

C. W. Short's candidate for equine honors in the slow classes is the pacer, Waywood, by Commodore Nutwood. He was given a mile in 2:24 recently, and he negotiated it handily.

The Vallejo host brought down the stables of Joe Edge and Thomas Smith, both of whom are veterans in the business. The former has Auditor, 2:19½, by Secretary, and Hank, a speedy three-year-old by Vasto. Smith's prospective bread-winners are Columbus S., 2:19½, by McDonald Chief; Stella, 2:15½, by George Washington; Sweet Rosie, 2:23½, by Mambrino Chief Jr.; Dollicon, 2:24½, by Mambrino Chief Jr. and the green trotter, Joa Selby, by Don L.

The Sacramento contingent is numerically not strong. Ed Bennett only brought down Blue Bells, by San Diego, but he left at the Capital City track a couple of two-year-olds and two three-year-olds which he will start at the Marysville meeting. H. Hogboom has only Humboldt Maid, 2:17, to race for him, although he brought down her sire, Waldstein, who has been doing duty in the stud at Sacramento this season.

The Palo Alto horses arrived in charge of the well-known driver and trainer, Dick Havay, and his second, John Phippen.

Of course Abdell is the star of the lot, even though he cannot boast of a record as good as that of Helena. Abdell holds the world's yearling record of 2:23. He is now a four-year-old.

After Abdell won the world's yearling record \$50,000 was offered for him and refused. Havey says he is as sound as a dollar.

Helena, the bay mare, by Electioneer—Lady Ellen, who obtained a mark of 2:12½ last season, will start in the 2:13 trots.

A mare whose performances will be watched with interest is Pasonta, a green four-year-old, by Palo Alto—Sontag Dixie. She is said to be a warm article, and in the forty and thirty classes may make things pretty interesting. Horsemen all agree that the races for these classes will develop very hot contests. Naver in the history of the turf in California have so many good green ones been brought out.

The others in the Palo Alto string are well-bred fine lookers, who have done little or no racing, but have shown up excellently in their work. They are the three-year-old bay colt Galeno, by Monaco—Galena, by General Benton; the two-year-old chestnut colt Whips Jr., by Whips—Marion, by Piedmont; the bay mare Alla, 2:21½, by Palo Alto—Lulu Wilkes; the three-year-old bay filly Nordea, by Norris—Naupe; the brown mare Peko, 2:24, by Electioneer—Pena-lope; the three-year-old bay gelding Morocco, by Electioneer—Mamo; the bay colt Anselor, by Electricity—Anselma; and the three-year-old pacer Betonica, by Azmoor—Nadine. Betonica is very speedy, and is the first side-wheeler that the Palo Alto Stock Farm sent out to race in its colors.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm sends two, a pacing stallion called Beau Brummell, by Wildnut, out of Nellie Benton, and a mare by Mamo, out of Flora Allen. J. Rodgers is the driver.

Walter Maben has quite a string: Nativia State, 2:16½, by Star Soltan; Loretta Belle (p), by State of Maine, out of a mare by California Ten Broeck; Gallette, 2:15½, by Jud Wilkes; Little Dick and Joe, two others belonging to Lea Rose; Bat Madison, 2:30, by James Madison, 2:17½; Uncle Jim, her full brother; Daisywood, by Silkwood, 2:07, and Etta Wilkes, by Jud Wilkes.

Pat Farrell has Marin Jr., and the way he has the game little gray moving gives every indication that he will be in the front rank this fall among the very fastest.

Great interest is being taken in the novelty races, and we can look for some rare good sport when they come for the word.

HAMBURG won the Flash Stakes on the opening day at Saratoga, last Monday, Handball second. Both carried 129 lbs. Ransseler won the Travers Stakes with 126 lbs. in the saddle, Tragadain second and Don da Oro third. The Travers stakes have been won by many celebrated horses since it was instituted in 1864, among the victorious ones being Kentucky, Maidan (dam of Parole), The Banheer (dam of Apache), Harry Bassett, Joa Daniels, Tom Bowling and Falseito.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

JAS. SULLIVAN has thirteen horses in his string.

EVERYBODY should help the meeting at Oakland.

ENTRIES for the Stockton races close August 1st.

THE 2:13 pacing race to day promises to be a "corker."

ENTRIES for the State Fair races close to-day, July 31st.

ENTRIES for the races at Sacramento close to-day, July 31st.

THERE are over 200 trotters and pacers at the Oakland track.

RACING at Anaconda ended last Saturday and commenced at Butte on Tuesday.

SILVER CHIMES, 2:10½, is the fastest of the Chimes family in the second generation.

ARBUTUS, by Warwick Medium, got a record of 2:21½, at Sturgis, Mich., July 22d.

PEARL C., by Roy Wilkes, paced a mile over the half mile track, at Aurora, Ill., July 22d, in 2:12½.

THE Monk, by Chimes, won a good race at Detroit, Mich., July 22d. Time, 2:16½, 2:17½ and 2:16½.

UNDER Wm. Fieldwick's supervision the race track at Oakland will not only be safe, but very fast.

THE bell in the judges' stand at the new track at Emeryville will ring in the California Circuit to-day.

JAVELIN, 2:08½, by Creole, is, so far, the best piece of racing material Monroe Salishury has shown up this season.

A. B. RODMAN, of Woodland, Cal., has the handsome trotting mare, Wisteria, by Anteeo, at the Oakland track.

WAYLAND W. is still on the shelf. Andy McDowell will make some of the trotters step some when he is ready to start.

JIB ALBERT, Salisbury's fast green son of Albert W., that has been off, is rounding to and will be fit to race in the near future.

ARTHUR DODGE, by Albert W., 2:20, won a six-heat race at Sturgis, Mich., July 23d, last three heats in 2:20, 2:22½ and 2:25½.

AZMON, by Azmoor, is winning every race he starts in "across the pond." He won a good race at Vienna, Austria, last month.

WHO wants a first-class pony for ladies or children to drive? There is one advertised in our business columns that is a beauty.

THE selection of Frank W. Covey as starting judge at the various meetings on the California Circuit is commended everywhere.

JOHN A. McKERRON has been filling orders for harness and horseboots all over the United States, including his large California trade.

IF you want to keep posted on all matters pertaining to the trotters and pacers subscribe for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Only \$3 a year.

SHE trotted in 2:12 and 2:12½ and would have won her race at Detroit if Kelly had not driven so badly. His drive in the third heat was like an amateur's.

DERBY PRINCESS is rapidly rounding to. She won a hard fought race at Detroit, Mich., July 22d, in three straight heats. Time, 2:11½, 2:11½ and 2:11½.

MAJOR TOM GRIFFIN, Denver, Col., is now an attache of the Salisbury stable and will do some of the driving this season. He joined the string at St. Joseph, Mo.

THE long list of entries, as published in this journal last week, was a most agreeable surprise to every horseman in California. There is plenty of good material there.

THE Toomey Sulky is the one greatest in demand in California this year. J. O'Kane, the agent, says this '97 model has only to be shown to a horseman to effect a sale.

A BROWN mare by Sidney, 2:19½, called Miss Sidney, was started in the 2:35 class trot at Aurora, Ill., July 23d, and won it in straight heats. Time, 2:25½, 2:25½ and 2:25½.

WILKESDALE, the grandly-bred son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, that the late G. Hancock of Sacramento owned, has had two new ones enter the 2:30 list at Rocklin—Abdine, 2:30 and Munyon (p), 2:22½.

A. B. PATRICK's pacing mare Catinka, that was leased to F. H. Burke and driven by Ed Lafferty, won the 2:24 class pace on the opening day at Anaconda; best time, 2:20½. Catinka is by Abbottsford.

MARIE WELLINGTON, a brown mare by Gen. Wellington, 2:30 (son of Electioneer and Roxana, by Gen. Benton) won a 2:40 class pacing race at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., July 21st, in 2:29½, 2:26½ and 2:27½.

SINCE his defeat by Stam B., Klamath has won two races at Anaconda, Mont. In one he defeated Stam B., and Kentucky Union, best time, 2:12½. In the other he beat Kentucky Union, best time, 2:14½.

WITH splendid prospects for good crops of wheat and fruit, and high prices to be received for the same, our California farmers and orchardists begin to feel that prosperity will smile upon them once more.

WE would like to see, in the way of a meeting, a race to saddle under conditions as nearly identical with those in vogue when such champions as Topgallant, Lady Suffolk, Ajax, etc., were the great drawing cards.

BICYCLES are taxed in Chicago, the money to be used as a road fund. It's a good idea and should be copied by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco.

NEARLY every horseman at the Oakland track has a supply of De Huy's Balmoline on hand. It is invaluable for all the purposes for which it is manufactured.

TRY the celebrated Speed Sustaining Elixir if you want your horses to recuperate quickly after each heat. Its success wherever tried in the East has been marvelous.

THE Santa Ana race meeting will be held October 25th to 31st inclusive, with purses of \$400 each, except for free-for-alls which will be \$500 each. Entries will close with Los Angeles, September 4th.

THE well-known horseman, A. L. Rooker, has succeeded Messrs. Street & Cresswell, live stock auctioneers, and is prepared to communicate with horsemen and farmers regarding sales. See the advertisement in this issue.

It is predicted that at least 3,000 horses will be shipped into Alaska before the winter season sets in. In many of the valleys there is plenty of feed in the summer and by a system of ensilage feed can be kept all winter for stock.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is read by more horsemen and sportsmen on the Pacific Coast than any other published in the United States. As an advertising medium, it is considered by competent judges to be absolutely the best.

KING OF DIAMONDS, 2:07½, is not only phenomenally fast, but awfully erratic. He wears every form of boot and tackle known to the profession, requires the services of several men in turning around for the word, and is not a safe factor in a race.

CLARENCE OVERHAUSER, of Petaluma, is the proud owner of one of the finest and most bloodlike yearlings we have seen this year. She was sired by Gossiper, 2:14½, out of Rose, by Gray McClellan; second dam, Jeanette, by Woodburn, etc.

BUMPS, 2:06½; King of Diamonds, 2:07½; Frank Bogash, 2:07½; Agitato, 2:09; Javelin, 2:08½, and the Village Farm mare, Passing Belle, 2:13½, are among the horses named in Tennessee stake for 2:09 pacers to be decided at Lexington, Ky., next fall.

DIRECTUM, 2:05½, is taking slow work at the Grosse Point track at Detroit. He has been a mile in 2:22, quarter in 31 seconds, and an eighth in 14 seconds, and his owner, Mr. Green, thinks he will stand a preparation. In that event he will be started late this season.

It seems from latest reports that James Dustin was not taken out of the sulky at Detroit after the first heat which he lost with Agitato. He was too sick to handle the reins, and asked permission to be relieved, and, consent being given, John Dickerson was substituted.

At the Oakland Park Stock Farm Mr. Boyd bred all his Cleveland Bay mares to the handsome thoroughbred, Major Ban, and the progeny surpasses any coach horses ever bred in California. This farm will be the headquarters for horses of every class inside of three years.

STREINWAY, 2:25½, was bred to fifteen mares early this spring and all are in foal. He looks far better than he has for years. As he has a five-acre paddock to exercise in, and is not driven on the road he walks, trots and plays around this inclosure like a three-year-old.

THE A. C. Dietz sale of horses on Thursday of last week was reported a grand success. Thirty-four head of horses were disposed of at an aggregate of \$1,800. The horses were all bred on the Ferndale stock farm in Ventura county and were auctioned by Major Durfee at Santa Paula.

W. H. WALKER is the owner of a yearling colt sired by Combination, which promises to develop into a speedy horse. The colt is being trained by Mr. Grimes, lately of Petaluma. Combination is also the sire of several other promising colts in this vicinity.—Cordelia News.

SABLE GUY, by Sable Wilkes (3), 2:18, dam Linda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Atlanta, great broodmare, full sister to the great Beautiful Bells, has made a large season at the farm of John Stephens, Great Bend. He has trotted miles when in training at 2:20, and whenever started for a record will get a low down one.

THE crop of youngsters by the champion Hackney stallion, Green's Rufus, that are to be seen at Mr. J. Parrott's Farm, San Mateo, is attracting the attention of horsemen. The majority of these stylish, perfect-formed colts and fillies are out of standard-bred trotting mares which Mr. Parrott purchased at the principal stock farms in this State.

KENTUCKY UNION, 2:07½, is distinguishing herself again this year, but in a very different manner than she did last. Last year she was ahead of the gang in nearly every start, and this year she is behind the flag in nearly every start. A change of pasture may make fat calves, but a change of drivers behind a trotter or pacer sometimes makes poor owners.

THE Oregon-bred horse, Caryle Caroe, won the 2:15 trot at Anaconda in the good time of 2:15½, defeating Chris Peterson, Antrima and others. McDowell has cancelled all his engagements in California, and will take him East this fall. Caryle Caroe is the fastest representative of Hambletonian Mambrino, and it looks as though he would go in the 2:10 list this year.

PETER VAN VALER of Hanford, Tulare county, undoubtedly owns the oldest horse now in Kings county, if not in California. The animal is thirty-seven years of age, and Mr. Van Valer has been in possession of the animal twenty-three years. Previous to that time the animal was owned by Mr. Van Valer's brother. George Slight is now driving the horse to his light-road wagon.

THE fastest three-year-old trotting filly of the year is the Forest City Farm filly, Miss Della Fox, 2:14½, by Patron, dam Jeanne, by Kentucky Prince; second dam, Suinn, 2:15½, by Electioneer; third dam, Susie, 2:26½, by George M. Patchen Jr. Although beaten in her race at Detroit, it was by older performers and the very creditable race she trotted that makes the daughter of Patron's chances for winning the Kentucky Futurity look very rosy.

ONE of the horses in training at Allen Farm is Elisjon, bay mare, four years old, by Arion, 2:07½ (son of Electioneer, son of Green Mountain Maid), dam Elista, 2:20½, daughter of Green Mountain Maid. She has trotted a mile on the poor half-mile track in 2:27, last quarter in 35½ seconds, and acts like a race mare. There are six Kremlins, three Lancelots and one Arion in Young's string at Allen Farm which can beat 2:30. Scores have been bred on the farm that will take records as soon as given an opportunity to do so.

THE following fast performers have all come from the Oakland Park Stock Farm: W. Wood, 2:07; Javelin, 2:08½; Agitato, 2:09; Diablo, 2:09½; Cricket, 2:10; Al Gregor, 2:11; Elf, 2:11½; Free Coinage, 2:11½; Cibolo, 2:13½; W. W. Foote, 2:15½; Caesar, 2:16½; Ed Lafferty, 2:16½; Lena Holly, 2:17½; Babe Marion, 2:17½; Allandora, 2:18½; Chas. Derby, 2:20. Palo Alto has only eleven in the 2:15 list, and this farm has eight in this inner circle, most of them pacers, however—a showing that very few stock farms can surpass.

THERE was no book betting at the Detroit blue ribbon meeting, only the auctions and mutuels being in use. Some of the prices paid have been away out of line, the most notable instance being in the first heat of the M. & M., when \$5 tickets on Oratorio paid \$123.50. Oratorio was second choice for the race, but there was so much money bet on Octavia that the above price was paid. Imagine a bookmaker laying 24 to 1 against a horse considered to have a fair chance! It is not likely that the average trotting horse bookmaker would lay that price against a horse with an artificial leg.

A LARGE number of horses have been shipped during the past two weeks to the famous gold mines at Klondyke. They may make the journey overland after leaving Juneau during the summer, but in the winter the poor animals, if they are not killed to feed the dogs, will suffer intensely from split hoofs. In that latitude with the thermometer at from 50 to 80 degrees below zero, the air being light and the snow dry and fleecy and feed scarce, horses will suffer more than their owners. The class of horses, however, that have been consigned to that region, can easily be spared at \$40 per head.

THE Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society held a meeting last Saturday afternoon. Those present were President Edward Topham, James W. Rea, William Boots, W. A. Parkhurst and C. K. Hostetter. On motion of Mr. Rea, the Secretary was instructed to publish the following purses for classes mentioned for the fair, to be held October 4th to 9th inclusive: Trotting purses—2:30 class, \$400; 2:24 class, \$400; 2:19 class, \$500; 2:16 class, \$500; 2:13 class, \$500; 2:40 class, three-year-olds, \$300; 2:40 class, two-year-olds, \$200; 2:40 class, \$400. Pacing purses—2:25 class, \$400; 2:20 class, \$400; 2:17 class, \$500; three-year-olds, \$300. Entries to close August 15, 1897.

GOOD looks do not always denote speed, as some might think. Probably the most ungainly looking animal seen at the Detroit meeting was Luxon, who won the 2:20 trot with such apparent ease. Luxon stands about 15.2 hands high, and is so thin that every rib can be counted at a hundred yards, and when he scores down with his head in the air no one would pick him for a winner; but he has the speed, and when Gus Macey drove him the first heat of his winning race in 2:11 it caused the greatest sensation of the meeting.—Western Horseman. [But those who bet \$2 on him in the Paris Mutuels and drew down \$437 each, claim Luxon is the handsomest piece of horseflesh on earth.—Ed. B. & S.]

THE Williams Journal says: "There are some 146 horses entered here in harness events alone, and should the Breeders add a running list to the programme it is a question what will be done with the horses. Guess we will have to take our former secretary's advice to a man who was somewhat impatient, 'Turn the old thing loose.' Now, people, don't quietly sit down and wait for the Breeders to come and pour money into your lap. Wake up, keep talking, tell all your friends we are going to have the most successful meeting ever held in California, and prove to the Breeders that the town is at least appreciative and alive. Don't wait for the Secretary to come and give you a complimentary ticket (for you will wait in vain). Go over, pay your 50 cents and show yourself. In other words, 'smoke up,' you are all about out."

WM. B. FASIG and Ed S. Heddes jointly bought the four-year-old bay colt Rodeo at one of their last winter's sales, paying for him \$380. He proved good and supposing there would be a margin of profit they resold him at their last American Horse Exchange sale; he, for some inscrutable reason, only fetching \$305, although Fasig said if he could not go in 2:23 the next day the buyer need not accept him. His new purchaser put him in Al Thome's hands and within two weeks he stepped the fourth mile of a work out in 2:18. He is by Stamboul, dam Biscara, by Director; second dam Biscara; hears a close resemblance to Stam B. and was pronounced by Sam Gamble the best individual he ever saw by Stamboul. He bids fair to be the fastest of his celebrated sire's produce. [Biscara is now owned at Pierces Bros.' Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Ed. B. & S.]

FEW men are so well posted as to events on both continents, especially those that relate to the horse, as Mr. W. E. D. Stokes, who is the Russian Government's commissioner in America for horses. He has traveled widely and is possessed of keen powers of observation as well as an ability to set forth clearly the conditions that fall under his view. In a recent letter to the editor of an Eastern contemporary, Mr. Stokes, who is home at present, thus throws a ray of light on the motorcycle question that is troubling some of those who formerly gave attention to horsebreeding: "I have just got a long account from the other side regarding motor carriages. We had an idea here that it was that it was thought on the other side that they might supersede the horse, but there are not half as many used to-day as there were two years ago." Of course the horse has been wiped out of existence numberless times—on paper. Nothing so well suits the average contributor to "modern journalism" as to weave a story of fiction from a single strand of fact. Oftentimes they do not have even the "raw material" with which to work, but concoct startling stories of alleged fact from the nebulous dreams of would-be inventors. Much of the stuff written about "the horseless age" has found its way into print from such sources. Even if the cab horse should follow the street-car horse it would be all the better for horse-breeding, but at present there seems small chance that "cabbie" will need to take out license as an engineer before soliciting fares.

THE SADDLE.

TOM H. RYAN has sold old Don Fulano (by Alta—Marie) to M. F. Feeney; terms private.

ED CORRIGAN's Indio, Pigott up, won a mile race with 114 pounds up at Oakley, July 23d.

GREYHURST beat three good ones in a mile at 1:41½ at St. Louis, July 24th, Chailey Slaughter up.

WM. MCGUIGAN refused Charley Patterson's offer of \$6,000 for Bannockburn last week at Oakley.

FLAISCHMANN, conqueror of Ornament, was injured when a yearling and did not start as a two-year-old.

JOCKEY GOLDEN, who went up to Montana this season and piloted the Silver Stable horses, has been released.

The winners at Anaconda last Wednesday were Argotine, Caryle Carne, Amazonian, Lena, J. M. B. and Emma Mack.

F. F. V., the excellent three-year-old colt, met with an accident in his stall at Oakley last week, and it is doubtful if he will start again this year.

We have just received quite a large consignment of Goodwin's Official Turf Guides, Volume 2, No. 1, 1897. All form-players should purchase them.

LITTLE CLAWSON again distinguished himself last Monday, riding two winners and three seconds at Aqueduct track, the winners being Double Quick and Medrica.

SORROW, of Barney Schreiber's stable, last Saturday, beat a fine field at St. Louis including Harry Duke and Gath, at six furlongs. Little Johnny Woods rode her.

IMP. DEVIL'S DREAM, the cheap \$535 Chittaboh filly recently purchased at the Marcus Daly sale by C. R. Crellin of Pleasanton, Cal., is a likely starter in the Los Angeles Derby.

W. M. MURRY's Islington colt, Michael III., won a six-furlong owners' handicap at Brighton Beach last Saturday, and Premier, by Sir Modred, won at Brighton Beach the same day.

FLAISCHMANN pulled up very lame after the race for the Buckeye Stakes at Oakley, on Saturday, July 17th. The extent of the injury is not known, but is supposed to be only a wrench of the left front ankle.

HURLY BURLY, Joe Pigott up, won another race for Ed Corrigan last Saturday at Oakley, beating Lillian Belle and several other good ones. The big turfman also scored with Geyser, who won at seven furlongs.

LITTLE CLAWSON is riding in fine form at the far East. July 23d he piloted Haphazard and Wolhurst to victory, and was, besides, second on Double Quick and Passover. Lincoln II. beat Passover with 112 pounds up to the latter's 100.

OUR GERTIE, by Salvador—Columbine, won a half-mile race for two-year-olds at Harlem, July 20th, in 0:48½, carrying 107 pounds. She was in receipt of ten pounds from Miss Gussie and Dr. Sharp, second and third in the race.

W. MULKEY, of Missouri, seems to have a good sire in imp. Dochart, son of Statesman and Katrine. At St. Louis, July 19th, Rose d'Or and Joe Hart, by this horse, won for Mr. Mulkey at six and six and one-half furlongs respectively.

REY EL SANTA ANITA, now called Santa Anita, has been returned from England by Richard Croker, and will go into the stud at Santa Anita, "Lucky" Baldwin's famous Los Angeles farm, where he first saw the light. The horse had a hard voyage.

BILLY RANDALL will have his recent purchase, Salvation, "Fred," then will give him a special "prep" for the coming meetings at Ingleside and Oakland. He now has in his string Ostler Joe, Salvation, St. Aignon, Salmera, New Moon and Greenback II.

TEN horses belonging to the late Barney Barnato were sold at Newmarket Heath, England, Tuesday, July 13th, bringing good prices. The top figure was \$12,500, paid by Lord Marcus Beresford for the chestnut horse Worcester, 7, by Saraband—Elegance, who is a very fair handicap horse.

C. K. CRELLIN, who owns the pacer Searchlight, is a new one in the ranks of thoroughbred-owners. He bought imp. Devil's Dream at the recent Daly sale for \$535, and she won the Ravalli Stakes, \$700 to the winner, besides \$600 in bets, two days later. Frank Van Ness is training the Chittaboh filly.

RED BOY, JR., "doped" by some scoundrel at Chinook, Mont., on the morning of July 5th, died July 21st near Big Sandy from the effects of the powerful drug which was given him in a feed of oats the day he was to run a match race. A stable companion, Snort, was in a critical condition at last accounts.

At the Goodwood (Eng.) meeting last Tuesday, Mr. McCalmont's ch f Amphora won the Stewards' Cup, with the four-year-old bay colt Diakka, from the Lorillard stable, second. There were twenty-three starters. The Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the royal family were present.

The aged American-bred bay horse Don Alonzo, by Long Taw—Round Dance, won the Yorkshire Welter Handicap at Pontefract, England, July 8th, and changed hands, Mr. G. Machachian purchasing him, and on the following day he captured the Innkeepers' Handicap for his new owner, and was hid up, but was retained for 170 guineas.

DR. J. D. NEET, Kindergarten Stud, Ky., has purchased of Messrs. Thompson & Bland, Indiana, imp. Likely, bay horse, foaled 1891, by Harvester, dam Katrina, by Blink-hoodie, out of Lady of the Lake, by King Tom, etc. Likely has been in the Earnscliffe Stud, Ky., of W. H. May, who leased him from Messrs. Thompson & Bland.

ED RYAN, of Los Angeles, now owns the good old Wildidle horse, Nomad, who won thirteen races and \$13,370 as a three-year-old for M. F. Dwyer. The horse is in training again, and taking his work nicely. Besides, Mr. Ryan has Clatswa, by imp. Conveth—Lillie Dale by Bachelor and two two-year-olds, one by Gano—Genevieve, the other a sister to Clatswa.

FIRST BORN was again defeated at St. Louis last Monday, Whirlmantline, a 30 to 1 shot, winning, First Born finishing second; track heavy. Greyhurst, another of the Schreiber horses, on odds on favorite, was defeated by Damocles in a seven-furlong race. Shield Beaver, of Frank Phillips' string, 2 to 1, won at six furlongs, beating Addie Buchanan and others.

ONE of the best jockeys America ever knew—Henry Griffin—is to bid adieu to the saddle. He has grown so heavy of late that it is impossible for him to get down to within pounds of the weight that jockeys are expected to scale. Griffin has no doubt saved considerable of his earnings during the past five or six years, so that he may have sufficient capital to follow in the footsteps of McCormick, McLaughlin, Bergen and Garrison and become an owner and trainer.

W. M. MURRY has sold to Charley Dwyer the good colt Michael III., by imp. Islington—Jessie C, by Bishop. The consideration was not made public, but as Murry refused \$2,500 for him here last spring, \$3,000 was not far from the mark. It would not surprise us to hear that "the Duke" had one "up his sleeve" that could beat Michael, good colt as he is. Later—it is learned that the price paid for the youngster was \$4,000 and \$500 additional when he won, which was last Saturday.

BEGINNING to-day, all badges sold at the gate at Brighton Beach are to be numbered. This is to insure the identification of bettors in the ring. Hereafter, when a man who is unknown to a bookmaker appears to put down his wager, his badge number, as well as his name, will be taken. In paying off bets the badge must be produced. Numerous sharpers have obtained large sums of money by giving the names of bettors, having overheard them when they were given to the bookmaker.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser, July 17th.

EASTERN critics appear to think that Senator Fleischmann secured a good boy when he signed Jockey Henry Skeets Martin. The boy rode many a winner in California last winter and did fairly well for David Gideon. But that owner appears to be hard to satisfy in the matter of riders, and because Martin did not ride a race or two up to his expectations he let him go. Charley Thorpe is gaining friends every day by his improved work, but Jockey Joe Scherrer, after starting out like a winner, fell by the wayside.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

FOR the week ending July 10th Kendal, by Bend Or, out of Windermere, continued to head the list of winning sires in England, with a total of \$96,895 to his credit. Thanks to the big win of Velasquez in the Princess of Wales Stakes and Dony's success in the Fulburne Stakes, Donovan, by Galopin, out of Mowerina, occupies second position with a total of \$52,220. Few other changes of importance have taken place, except in that of The Sailor Prince, whose son Diakka landed the Duchess of York Stakes, worth \$4,375, which makes the total of his sire \$14,120.

THE three-year-old bay colt Orestes, by imp. Ormonde, out of imp. Kissing Crust, the property of Mr. W. O'R. Macdonough, picked up a nail a few days prior to the Reelization. On Saturday symptoms of tetanus appeared, and on Wednesday the colt died from the disease. Great things were expected by Mr. Macdonough and Western turfmen of the son of Ormonde at one time, but of late he had disappointed expectations, though showing himself a much improved horse this season. Orestes was a remarkably handsome and powerful colt, and should have done well in the stud.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times, July 24th.

At a meeting of the American Turf Congress at Cincinnati on July 21st it was ordered that after August 1st there shall be no foreign book on any track. If one be run, all horses, jockeys, owners, trainers and officials participating in such violation shall be declared outlawed. No race track at a city of 500,000 inhabitants shall give less than five daily purses of not less than \$400 each. Cities of from 200,000 to 500,000 shall give five purses of not less than \$300 each. This rule also goes into effect August 1st. Judge M. Lewis Clark of the Harlem track was given additional time to dissolve the injunctions secured against his track.

THE SINNER, a thoroughbred racer, for which D. C. Brown recently paid \$600, ran away last Tuesday and was so badly injured that it was necessary to shoot the animal. It parted company with the rider at the Homestead and ran toward town at a lively gallop. In turning into Baldwin avenue it collided with a telephone pole, badly fracturing a hind leg. The cries of the poor brute were pitiful, but its misery was soon ended by a well-directed bullet.—San Mateo Leader, July 17th. The Sinner was by imp. St. Andrew—Viola, and won three good races here last winter and spring, defeating some of the crack sprinters. He was quite erratic, and got H. H. Hunt into trouble by his in-and-out running. W. S. Hobart owned the colt.

CHARLES COCHRAN, of Denver, is probably the oldest jockey in the United States. He was riding fifty-three years ago. He was employed by Douglas Brown, of Woodford county, Kentucky, who was a prominent sporting man in that State half a century ago. Brown had a race track of his own near Versailles and Cochran rode his mare Mavis, who was the dam of Dolly Carter, the dam of Joe Daniels, Miss Carter, Phoenix Belle and Australind. Cochran also rode the great race mare Motto, who was foaled in 1839. She was by Barefoot, who won the St. Leger in 1823, out of Lady Tompkins by American Eclipse. Mr. Cochran is full of information concerning such horses as Reel, Doubloon, Margaret Wood, Child Harold, Magnolia, Peytona and others of that time.—Denver Field and Farm.

THERE was plenty of excitement at the Aqueduct (N. Y.), track last Monday. In the first place, on account of differences with the management, the bookmakers belonging to the Metropolitan Turf Association refused to go on, and thirty-one who were on the dead line at the other tracks took their places. Then, in the fourth race, there was a bad start, which was hooted and hissed by the spectators. Rey del Tierra was the favorite. On the second break the starter sent them away with the favorite standing absolutely still at the post and Loch Glynn practically left. Manasses went to the front when the flag fell, but at the stretch Borlueque forged ahead and won handsily in 1:43. Then the trainer of Rey del Tierra sent him over the track against time, and he covered the distance in 1:42, amid cheers.

The Westchester Racing Association now has open the Jovene (\$5,000), The Fashion (\$3,000) and The Eclipse (\$10,000), to be run at the spring meeting, 1898; The Nursery (\$5,000), to be run at the fall meeting of 1898; The Withers (\$5,000) and The Ladiss (\$3,000), for three-year-olds in 1899; then there is the thirty-third renewal of the Belmont (foals of 1896) and the thirty-fourth renewal of the Belmont \$5,000 added, for foals of 1897. The conditions are exceedingly liberal in all, and entries close with H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, Room 4, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, August 16, 1897. We have a few of the entry blanks, and will have the advertisement in our next issue. The increase in the value of many of these stakes speaks volumes for the management of The Jockey Club, under whose auspices these events are to be run.

CALLED into the stand at St. Louis last week to explain the sudden improvement of J. M. B., on whom a great killing was made, the owner declared the horse was "short" in his first race there. The presiding judge then read a lecture on the impropriety of running horses when not in condition, but as there is no rule to prevent such things, the official had to let go at a lecture. The chances are that until trainers serve a regular apprenticeship at their "trade" and are declared thoroughly competent by a board capable of passing on such matters horses will be run "short" and then come out and be "long" on speed and staying qualities. The trouble in this country is that we have too many amateurs in the ranks of "trainers," too many "blacksmiths" that will never learn how to fit horses for races, also a large number claiming to be "green" who are exceedingly "ripe"—in skull-duggery.

THE trouble between the Harlem track (where Col. M. Lewis Clark presides) and the American Turf Congress is being watched with interest all over the country, especially after the stormy Turf Congress meeting, where Col. Clark came within an ace of shooting Ed. Corrigan over the alleged breaking of the latter's contract to lease Hawthorne track to the Harlem folks for four months or longer. President Condon, of Harlem, refuses to make any concessions to the Turf Congress people and threatens to join The Jockey Club, of which August Belmont is President. Col. Clark framed most of the Turf Congress laws and was the real founder of the organization. The foreign book edict of the Congress is the principal rock upon which the Harlem association splits, and it also does not fancy the new rule grading the size of the purses according to the size of the city near which tracks are situated.

THE California racing firm of Atkin & Lottridge were on the ragged edge of trouble last week at Brighton Beach. They started Manchester on a muddy track and at the finish he was not within telephone distance of the winner. Several days later the Wallace cast-off was entered again and defeated Sapelo after a sharp struggle by a neck, at the lucrative price of 15 to 1. The Brighton stewards sent for the owners and inquired about the horse's previous race, and were informed that his reversal of form was due to the difference in the condition of the track; whereupon the officials instructed the Californians not to start Manchester again on a muddy track. This is the kind of stewardship that racing needs. The stewards have a right to say when a horse shall be run, and how he shall be run, and a liberal use of their prerogative would tend much to the elevation of the turf, which has of late years been growing in disrepute. Later Manchester was sold to J. Colt for \$1,500, and will be put over the sticks.

JOCKEYS ELLIS and Dorsey were successful in securing injunctions giving them opportunities of earning a livelihood as jockeys. Other boys who have been ruled off the turf for various misdemeanors are using the same methods. The latest to seek recognition on the turf through the courts is Jockey "Jerry" Chorn, one of the best lightweight riders in the West. Chorn has been on the ground ever since the sensational Chinaman Little Pate turf scandal in San Francisco, over a year ago, when he, Heinrichs and Chevalier were ruled off for life for alleged crooked riding. Chorn is a resident of Chicago, and has been loafing about the city for some time. He has been a constant visitor at the tracks in this vicinity, and from watching the boys galloping the horses and indulging in red-hot finishes in the races proper, the old feeling of sitting astride of a winner came over him. Knowing, however, that he was a "dead one," he followed in the footsteps of Jockeys Ellis and Dorsey, and yesterday filed an injunction compelling the Harlem Jockey Club to permit him to ride, or, as he put it, to give him a chance to earn his bread and butter.—Chicago Inter Ocean, July 18th.

THOROUGHbred horses have been known to live thirty or more years, but for a mare the palm for longevity must be awarded to the New Zealand stud mare Althea, by Melonides, dam Alice Gray (grandam of Yattendon), by Rous' Emigrant. She was foaled in 1845, produced a filly (Young Althea, by Ake Ake) in 1870, when twenty-five years old, and died in 1878, aged thirty-three years. American Eclipse died at the age of thirty-three years and over two months. Bonnie Scotland was twenty-seven years old when he died. Imp. Diomed was thirty-one years of age when he was put under the turf. Imp. Glencoe was twenty-six at his death, Sir Archy twenty-eight, Lexington twenty-five, imp. Leamington the same. Marion, by Malcolm, is still alive at twenty-six years of age, imp. Second Hand (dam of Exile) died at twenty-seven, Picayune, by Medoc, twenty-six (had a foal when twenty-four), imp. Emilia (dam of Australian and Ulrica) thirty-two years old (the closest approach to Althea), the Australian mare Fairy Queen by Prince William had a foal at twenty-five years of age, and supposed to be in foal at twenty-six, Fantone by Tros had a bay colt when twenty-six years of age, Ada Cheatham had a foal at twenty-five years and died at twenty-six, Blue Bonnet was twenty-seven when she died, Bonnets O'Blue thirty, Brenna (dam of Strathmore, Kinkadee and Brademante) lived to be twenty-eight years old and had a foal by Long Taw when twenty-five years of age, Canary Bird (dam of Harry Bassett) had a foal at twenty-five, Pastille by Ether foaled a colt by John Bull when she was twenty-five years old, Ada by St. Aubia was of the same age when she had a foal in New Zealand. Sylvia (dam of Martini Henry, Goldsborough, Robin Hood, etc.), had a foal in Australia when twenty-six years of age and died at twenty-eight, while Eclipse, by Eclipse, in this country, had a foal at twenty-six. Nina, by Boston, dam of Eclipse, Planet, etc., foaled Algeria in 1875, when twenty-seven years old, and lived four years longer. She holds the record for producing, we believe.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

— OFFICE —

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 31, 1897.

Datee Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	July 31-Aug 7
Marysville.....	Aug. 9-14
Chico.....	Aug. 16-21
Willows.....	Aug. 23-28
Woodland.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton.....	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose.....	Oct. 4-9
Salinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Fresno.....	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-31

The Circuit - pene To-day.

The time has arrived for every friend and patron of light harness races in California to show by his presence at the Oakland track that he or she wishes to see this class of racing supported. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is not leaving a stone unturned to have the best horses at the track and has engaged the best talent procurable to conduct the meeting.

For the past two weeks trotters and pacers from all parts of the Pacific Coast have been arriving, and we venture to assert that a better lot never occupied stalls at any track in California since trotting races were conducted. New horses, new owners, and new drivers are there, and many a surprise is in store for those who, under the disguise of being known as members of the "talent," are sure they have selected the ones they know must win.

The interest in this meeting is increasing daily, and scores of men have watched the workouts over the smooth track. The visiting horsemen are delighted with the course, the stables and appointments. The weather promises to be all the most fastidious could desire, and it is earnestly hoped that a large delegation from the country will be present each day to add to the attendance from Oakland, San Francisco and vicinity. As the races do not begin until 2 o'clock each day, visitors either on business or pleasure will have plenty of leisure time to do as they desire.

The programme of the week's races appears in another part of this journal, and as this meeting has been the theme of all horsemen and their friends for the past two months, it is hoped that a good attendance will gladden the hearts of the self-sacrificing directors and members of this association, and show to the people of California, as well as all other portions of the United States, that for fine horses, fast horses, well-trained horses and horses that everyone in the world wants, California leads all other States in the Union. Come and bring your friends, and thus encourage the men who are doing so much to keep one of California's greatest industries in the very front rank. They need your presence to-day and every day during the races. You want to see first-class, exciting contests between the best horses in California. Now is your opportunity! Come!

Gov. JIMBUDD, according to some newspaper writers, has secured a new partner to prepare and train him for the Senatorship of this great State. He has Old Junk Martin Kelly, of stolen fire engine fame, the convicted burglar, Dave Smith, who looted his old rival's (Morris M. Estec) residence previous to election, and Sam Rainey against whom many indictments were filed a few years ago. It's a nice combination to draw to, and we are just as proud of Jimmy de Budd as ever. The leading evening journal of California, "The Bulletin," has been following the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's example in showing up this scheming fakir (Jim Budd) in his true light, and the farmers and stock breeders of California are anxiously waiting to see if this apparent "fakir" of convicts will DARE run for office again!

The Paris Mutuel.

The bookmaker, his clerks and a few plungers may sneer at the mutuel system of wagering money on horse races and declare that it is "a step backward," "too slow," etc., but facts will not hear them out in their claims. It is the "fastest" system as yet devised, for by it a good operator can take in and pay out more money in a given time than by any plan yet originated. If the bookmaker says "nay," let him back his assertion with coin, for we know a man who says he will bet them to a standstill that we are right. By this we mean, handling the wagers of the ordinary run of race-players, the large with the small. It stands to reason that a mutuel ticket-seller can call four to five wagers and hand the tickets out while a bookmaker calls a bet and waits for the name of the horse and amounts to be written on a ticket and recorded on a sheet. All the mutuel ticket-seller has to do is to call the horse's name and number of tickets, and while he is calling take the tickets out of their receptacles right in front of him and hand them to the purchaser. In "paying off" the mutuel cashier fairly distances the bookmaker, who has to hunt for the name of the horse and the number of the ticket on the sheet, and when he has found it tear the corner off the winning ticket and make a ring around the number on the sheet, denoting that it has been paid. A mutuel cashier has it figured up how much one, two or two hundred tickets should bring to the man handing in the pasteboards, and can probably pay out four times as much as the book cashier in a given time.

Safeguards can be thrown about the mutuel system, however, which will make speculators absolutely certain of getting "a square deal." There is a wire running from the judges' stand to the betting ring at all well-appointed race courses, and when the presiding judge presses a button this rings a bell in the betting ring. It is a signal to cease betting. There could be two of these wires leading from the judges' stand, one used as a warning bell, the other releasing a wire screen, which would cover all the boxes, making it impossible for an operator to "ring up" tickets insuring complete fairness. Tickets should be sold on every horse in a race, straight and place. An excellent suggestion was made the other day by a gentleman who has made a study of the different plans for wagering money. This is to have it understood that when betting is stopped and no tickets have been sold on one or more horses, the club under whose auspices the racing is given be allowed to purchase one ticket on the despised horse or horses, and if one of these proves victorious the amount thus won, less the sum required to purchase the ticket, goes to the owner of the horse winning that particular race. Should the "outsider" not win the club is to stand the loss. This would certainly appeal to the owners of the despised ones and there would be an actual winner in every race, no paying off on the second horse as a winner, as is often done at present. The racing club should also appoint as ring superintendent a man in whom the public had every confidence, and any inattention or irregularity of an employee would come under the notice of that official, who would see that it did not occur again. Then, with the posting overhead (in plain view of race-goers), in large figures, of the amounts paid on the various winning tickets, the comfort of the supporters of the sport looked after in every way, the mutuel plan would become immensely popular with the general public and the owners as well. The great loophole for fraud would be sealed tightly, racing purified in short order, and the owner who delighted in "dividing the sheet" with unscrupulous bookmakers would, perforce, have to deal honestly, for the standing reward for rascality, "running a dead one," would be but an unpleasant memory.

That there is a perfect tidal wave of discontent threatening the bookmaker and his methods is manifest to everyone who reads. The following agent the recent Detroit meeting is from THE HORSEMAN, Chicago's famous journal devoted to the man's best friend, and shows how well the Paris mutuel system of betting was regarded at the blue ribbon meeting of the grand circuit:

BOOKMAKERS OR MUTUELS.

At the blue ribbon meeting last week no bookmakers were in line, their absence being explained by the local press by the statement that the club demanded a price of seven hundred and fifty dollars to draw in, and the penciling fraternity was not willing to disgorge that proportion of its profits. In the bookmakers' stead were substituted mutuel machines, and the public, making its own odds, gained the greater satisfaction. Now, whether the Detroit Driving Club had a difference with the bookies or not, he knows not, but he is possibly a one-taken shot in the betting, and it is whispered in the penciller's ear that he will not be driven for the first heat. Immediately the odds begin to lengthen ominously, and before very long even money or more, say seven to five, is on the slate. The dear peo-

ple tumble over each other to get a little of the snre money, and make a present of their money to the accomodating bookmaker. Such things have been done often, as everybody knows, but they cannot be done with the mutuel machines. The public makes its own odds with them, and no owner can lay off a couple of thousand dollars against any horse. If any one desires to win some money on the heat, he cannot do it by laying the odds against a horse that is not to be driven for the heat. He must pick out the actual winner and lay his ticket against the winner's name. Then, when the tickets are low-priced, as they naturally would be in a case such as the one under consideration, no man will care to take the bother and risk incident to hetting a large amount of money in a mutuel pool machine. A bookmaker makes such odds as he pleases, the figures being altogether of his own choosing. With the mutuels the public must bet against its own favorites and its own odds, the whole amount bet going to the lucky speculators, less the slight percentage retained to man the machine. All the money bet stays in the pockets of the many instead of the most of it going into the cash box of the one. Other associations might well follow the example set.

"Domino," one of the cleverest writers of the West, has very decided opinions about betting. In a recent article in the Cincinnati Times Star, he says:

"It is a fact that this year there is but one locality in the West in which racing is prospering—and that is called the Montana circuit. There the bookmaker and his deceptive chalk is harred; there is no profit in losing, and in a sparsely settled country the sport flourishes to a degree only known locally in years gone by, before the tracks became festered by the unhealthy gambling spirit. On the Montana circuit only the mutuels are allowed. In 42 days' racing last year there were handled \$1,635,228, and average of \$40,384. At 5 per cent. the profit to the associations in the circuit from the mutuels was over \$2,000 a day, equal to the revenue from 20 bookmakers. At no track in the West last year was the average better than 15 books, and the bulk of them association books. It was the fact that the mutuels had bran, by preventing a man benefiting by fraud, that has caused racing to prosper in Montana. Through the aid of the public is the public of the sparsely settled mining districts of the West have learned that the sport is through necessity on 'the square,' and they patronize it to an extent that is apparently incredible. If local tracks want to prosper they must abolish the ring and substitute the mutuels. The latter have shown they can do the work. There can be no possibility of fraud and the sport will prosper again. It is not probable this will be done now, but the day will come when if the tracks desire to survive they must already invested, they will be forced to it. There are at present too many racing angles, so-called, to permit racing under present conditions to be looked on by the public as a 'game' instead of sport. But more anon."

Then the Anaconda Standard follows with:

"It has been many a day since any of the local rings handled an average of \$40,000 a day. It is a safe bet that it has been a long time since \$50,000 has been bet in the local rings on one race. Yet under the mutuels—with a knowledge that fraudulent racing is impossible—in the little town of Anaconda, Mont., such is the case. It was in the Copper City handicap, won by Marcus Daly's Senator Bland, on July 5th, that over \$50,000 was bet on one race. Despite the fact that Senator Bland is one of the tracks desire to survive they must already invested, they will be forced to it. There are at present too many racing angles, so-called, to permit racing under present conditions to be looked on by the public as a 'game' instead of sport. But more anon."

The above are certainly very strong arguments against the pencil and in favor of the mutuel system, and the betting and odds on the Senator Bland-Ostler Joe race knocks the one prop from under the bookmaker and his followers, and their cry, "You can't get your money on," necessarily becomes fainter and fainter.

The Stockton Racee.

The Stockton Driving Club is a live organization, and the way it is booming its great meeting, which is to follow the State Fair, is proof positive they will make it a grand success. Everyone is talking about the horses at the track and their chances for winning, while the glad news that a meeting will be held there has brought responses from horsemen from all parts of California. The following races and purses are offered and entries will close to-morrow, August 1st, but as this is a legal holiday entries made out and sent in on the day following, Monday, 2d, will be considered valid: 2:40 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:30 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:27 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:30 class, pacing, heat dashes, purse \$400; 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$400, and all the running stakes advertised in our business columns.

The track will be placed in splendid condition. Under the auspices of this thriving Club the very latest and best methods will be adopted to make the course fast and smooth. Everyone is talking about the meeting, and as a large number of horses now in Montana will no doubt be there to participate, we can look for many exciting contests. Do not forget to send in your entries to this great meeting at once. THIS IS THE LAST NOTICE! Every horse that is entered at the Sacramento State Fair should be there.

The conditions to the various stakes to be offered by the C. J. C. are about completed, and as the club saw fit to adopt the suggestion of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and start early to advertise these events liberally throughout the country, it is safe to predict a long entry list, containing the names of horses entered by turfmen who have never raced in the land of gold and sunshine, as well as those who have visited the Coast in recent years. The P. C. J. C. will shortly follow in the wake of its rival, and several brand-new kinds of races are promised. The big California racing clubs will undoubtedly find that it pays them well to begin advertising early in the season and keep it up for months. The sending of a large string of racers to this State by such a breeder and turfman as Marcus Daly will be but the precursor of an exodus of turf notabilities from other States to the Golden State. The result will be a marked improvement in our racing, which has, however, been far above the average, and, taken all in all, creditable to the organizations under whose auspices it was given.

Retirement of S. B. Whitehead.

There is not one among our thousands of readers who will not read with regret that S. B. Whitehead, of the well-known firm of S. B. Whitehead & Co., pool-sellers and livestock auctioneers, has retired from business in favor of J. N. Killip.

For over twenty-five years he has been closely identified with the business, and has been prominent on all the principal racetracks west of the Missouri River. His reputation for honesty and uprightness is world-wide, and his strict business methods have made thousands of friends for him everywhere he has been. He inaugurated the idea of not wagering nor allowing one of his employees to do so during the time he had any work to do. His familiar face and clear, ringing voice will be missed, but it must be with feelings of gratification and pride he can look back over his long and honorable career and say he never discharged an employee who did not get every dollar owing him; he never failed to pay a winning pool ticket, and wherever he has officiated his services were in demand thereafter. In fact, there are few men in the business who made as many friends and as few enemies (even the latter say he has always been "square," as Mr. Whitehead, and we earnestly hope that some day in the near future he will once more wield the baton he has for the present laid down.

The Last Call.

While the races are in progress at the Oakland track to-day a number of horsemen may become so excited as to forget that entries for the California State Fair for the following races will close to-day: Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$600; trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$600; trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$600, and pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$600. Entries for the eight running stakes will also close to-day.

There should be no excuse for horse owners in regard to the filling of blanks and forwarding the same to Secretary Edwin F. Smith, as the blanks may be obtained at the Secretary's office at the Oakland track, or from any of the members of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN staff.

NOW THAT The Jockey Club has taken the lead and increased its scale of weights we would like to impress upon programme-makers the importance of giving NO UNDER-SCALE RACES. If they do all in their power to raise the scale instead of lowering it they will put the "weeds" who can only win with a featherweight (generally a pin-head) on their hacks into the business of pulling light carriages or short street-cars. We will then see a stronger breed of race horses and more competent jockeys, for riders will not be forced to ruin their health in order to get down to the low weights that horses have been carrying in this country for years, will be stronger in mind and body and be enabled to follow their calling for a much longer period, perfecting themselves in their art, something well-nigh impossible in these days, under the old "feather" scale. Handicappers, too, should use every exertion to make the magnates raise the scale materially, for the owners would then not scratch their horses and go in search of the weight-fixer with a galling gun if he placed over 125 lbs. on his crackerjack. The abuse-taker-in-chief of race courses could "bring horses together" at the finish, furnishing sport exciting in the extreme, and with better sport would come an increased attendance and necessarily greater gate receipts. Therefore, let us hope for a speedy raising of the scale all over the country and the absence from race programmes of all under-the-scale events.

WE would very much like to see our big California racing clubs institute a great sires' produce stakes, mares' produce stakes for three-years-olds, some events exclusively for four-year-olds, many more filly and mare stakes, one or more for geldings and an International Champion Race (to be run early in November of each year), two miles, weight for age, with ten pounds allowed animals bred in the Colonies (up to five years of age), five pounds allowed animals foaled on the Eastern Hemisphere, the added money sufficient to act as a magnet upon the owners of the best horses in the world. We do not believe in racing two-year-olds as much as is the custom at present, and with the idea of improving the breed, making the racer sturdier and longer-lived, would urge racing associations to give fewer purses and stakes for racers of tender age and more for three-year-olds, four-year-olds and upward. This, in our opinion, would accomplish what we wish to see.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the San Jose's race meeting, an extended notice of which will appear in our next issue.

ON Wednesday, August 11th, Messrs. Killip & Co., the live stock auctioneers, will sell at public auction at their salesyard a choice lot of fine trotting-bred roadsters, consisting of geldings and mares by such sires as Electricity, 2:17½; Mambrino Boy, Alcona Jr., 2:19; Echo Royal, Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Steinway, 2:25½; Sterling, Alect, 2:26; Danger, Altamont, Young Kisbar, etc., out of well-bred mares. Besides these, there will be a number of draft horses sold.

ENTRIES to the State Fair meeting running stakes close at 12 o'clock to-night. Address your entries to Edwin F. Smith, Secretary State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

Domino Dead.

Domino, the best two-year-old of 1893, a record-breaker with big weight on, the largest-winning American thoroughbred, with over \$203,000 to his credit, pride of the heart of the man that bred him (Major B. G. Thomas, of Lexington, Ky.), died at James R. Keene's Castleton stud, of meningitis, last Thursday. Six veterinarians did their utmost to save the great, beautiful and game black horse, but their efforts availed naught. James R. Keene bought Domino as a yearling for \$3,500, and the next year the handsome son of Himyar and Mamsi Grey, by Enquirer, won eight of his nine races and ran a dead heat in the remaining race. This horse who has just passed away holds the world's record for six furlongs, running the distance when a two-year-old in 1:09, carrying 128 pounds. Following is his record in a concise form:

DOMINO'S RECORD.									
	Times Started	Races Won	Times 2d	Times 3d	Times Unpl.	Am't Won			
2 years.....	9	9	0	0	0	\$179,640			
3 years.....	8	6	0	0	2	19,150			
4 years.....	9	5	2	0	2	4,545			
Totals.....	26	20	2	0	4	\$203,335			

Domino had four crosses of Lexington, five of Boston, his sire, and traced threetimes to the famous mare, imp. Gallopade, dam of Reel, Fandango and other celebrities. His best performances were his win of The Futurity with 130 lbs. up to 1:12 4/5; the six furlongs in 1:09 with 128 lbs.; his dead heat with Henry of Navarre at a mile and a furlong in 1:55 1/2 (122 lbs.); six furlongs in 1:13 3/4 over a circular track (116 lbs.); mile in 1:39 2/5 with 112 lbs. (weight for age) this being a record for a three-year-old; beaten a head with 133 lbs. up by Butterflies (3,109 lbs.) in 1:09 4/5, Futurity course, and ran a mile in 1:40 with 122 lbs. up when a three-year-old. He was a dead game horse, but did not fancy a long route, as his races after he was two years of age proved. He went to the stud young, and there will be two crops of his colts and fillies. With such a turf reputation behind him, Domino was easily worth \$75,000 as a sire, and lovers of a good racer all over the world will hear of the great black horse's death with feelings of sorrow.

HOOF-BEATS.

MORRISON rode three winners at Oakley last Wednesday, Coombs three at St. Louis.

THE winners at Butte, Mont., last Wednesday were Mary B., Argotine, Belle Dennit, Mollia R., Leora (half-mile in 0:48) and Tammany.

AN owner named N. Dyment started three horses at Windsor, Ont., July 24th, and all won. They were Flying Bess, The Duchess and Rosebery, by different sires. Souger was the rider.

R. CROKER's Americans ran second to Lord Wolverton's Ugly for the Singleton Plate last Thursday at the Goodwood (Eng.) meeting.

Imp. Zarina, by Monmouth (brother to Chester) from imp. Zara, by Marvelous, has a yearling bay colt by imp. Friar Tuck. The half-sister to Chartreuse is owned by J. S. Gibson of Colusa county, Cal.

THE frequent winner Quarterstaff (by imp. Friar Tuck-Sister to Ruth Ryan) is now owned by C. F. Elmer, of Mono county, Cal. Mr. Elmer has several mares by Winnemucca that he will mate with Quarterstaff.

W. G. STEVENS' ch c Gluten won the Goodwood Stakes at Goodwood (Eng.) meeting last Wednesday. W. Newton's Eclipse second, the Prince of Wales' Gentil third. Seven ran the distance—two and one-half miles.

THE Butte winners on Thursday were Caryle Carua, Argoret, Dr. McAllister, Montallade, Alcatraz and Plumeria. Jockey H. Brown was seriously injured by Shot Silk falling, and the filly will be of no account hereafter as a racer.

ZAMBRO accidentally hit all of his knees in his first work at the Oakland track, and it was thought he would not be able to start in the races there, but Dr. Stimpson was called to attend him immediately and has brought it out all right, so he is again working well.

FLYING DUTCHMAN and Ecstacy, of Pat Duuna's string, ran one-two in a mile and a sixteenth race at Saratoga last Thursday, the former ridden by Willis Martin, who has apparently secured a Jockey Club license. Duuna's Dacien won the last race, five furlongs.

WILLARD STIMPSON's very promising Diablo colt has gone wrong in one of his legs, and as Mr. S. values him very highly, he will take no chances of injuring him permanently and will have him fired by Dr. Stimpson, the Oakland veterinarian, and let up for the season.

THE judges on the different race tracks in this country will evidently be pleased to hear of the death of Tarantum. This four-year-old filly has been used as a "ringer" by certain Detroiters for a number of years, but to their sorrow an attack of colic carried her off recently at Detroit. Tarantum was run at Newport as Mori; at St. Asaph as Wednesday, and at Ideal Park as Fantina.

Horse Colic.

The "American Farmer's" horse book classifies colic in its two stages as cramp colic and wind colic, the latter often being an outgrowth of the former, by the evolution of gases from the undigested food. To relieve the cramps is the only object sought in the treatment of the former. The medicine combines an antispasmodic with a laxative. The two following formulas are given, either may be used in one dose, and the dose repeated in half an hour, if thought necessary: First, tincture of opium, one ounce; sulphuric ether, one ounce; water or oil, one pint. After recovery, these should be followed by a purgative pill made thus: Powdered aloes, one-half ounce; calomel, one drachm; vaseline, lard or water sufficient to mix.

Overloading the stomach with coarse or otherwise unsuitable food is quite liable to result in wind colic. The horse's stomach is small compared with that of the cow, and its feed should be accordingly concentrated; much more grain in proportion to fodder is required by the one than the other. Another source of colic is giving a horse freely of water just after eating grain, by which much of the feed is washed out of the stomach in an undigested state and ferments in the intestines. The treatment for wind colic, in addition to relieving the spasm, neutralizes the gases. Two formulas are also given in this case, to be repeated, as before, when necessary, each constituting one dose:

First, one ounce each of tinctures of opium and oil of turpentine; linseed oil, one pint; mix. Second, extract of belladonna, one drachm; aromatic spirits of ammonia, one ounce; linseed oil, one pint. Using a funnel and hose, the bowels should be washed out by an injection of warm soapsuds. Hot application to the belly of flannel, rubbing with mustard and water or turpentine may prove beneficial. Three to five grains of sulphate of morphia injected with a syringe beneath the loose skin of the neck brings relief. Worms may cause colic, if there is reason to believe that a horse is affected with worms, and it should be immediately treated for their destruction. Careful preventive measures and prompt applications of effective remedies are the most that can be done for animals subject to colic. It would seem that constitutionally the parts affected are so sensitive as to respond painfully to the slightest unusual friction brought to bear upon them.

White Topaz.

Beautiful stones to be seen at THE DIAMOND PALACE. Every day in the week and every hour in the day, one can see crowds around the show windows of "The Chicago Diamond Palace." The cause of it all is the now widely known White Topaz. White Topaz or carbonated diamonds have come to be recognized as the nearest thing on earth to genuine diamonds; so near indeed is it that the proprietors of THE DIAMOND PALACE do not hesitate to place real diamonds in their windows amidst their display of White Topaz and allow the public to pick them out at the selling price of the Topaz.

The latter stones have all the lovely brilliancy of the diamonds, sparkling steadily and with wonderful fire. The thousands of these stones in the windows form one of the most gorgeous displays, and has proven an attraction which is one of the features of Chicago.

In order to add to the advertising medium best suited to their business, this enterprising concern offers to send a genuine White Topaz to all those who will cut out and send them their advertisement which appears elsewhere in this paper, together with 25 cents in stamps.

THE DIAMOND PALACE, like all successful institutions, has many imitators who endeavor to sell cheap rhinestones and other pastes, claiming they are Topaz. We caution the public to be careful, as THE DIAMOND PALACE, American Express Bldg., Chicago, are the sole importers of this stone.

DR. E. F. McLEAN, one of the best-known turfmen in America, died of heart disease at the Oakley track last Thursday. His death was undoubtedly caused by excitement at the close finish in the stake race won by his filly, Taluca, who was "run up" by John Huffman to \$3,000. The last race of the day was declared off on account of the death of the turfman, also the races of Friday and Saturday. The deceased was fifty-five years of age, and has been identified with racing for fifteen years. He left a family. Charles F. McLean, who went to Paris for the Oakley Club to see the workings of the mutuel, was, we believe, a nephew and stepson of the deceased turfman.

VASSAR, KAN., Apr. 16, 1896.

Please send me directions for using Gombault's Caustic Balsam. I bought a bottle and it had no direction in it, but I cured a curb and splint by putting on a couple of times. Now I want to try it on a sweeney. J. P. FREEMAN.

HOMESTEAD FARM, CARYVILLE, N. Y.

ABSORBINE is the best liniment I ever used.

Yours truly, JAMES F. WHITLOCK.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

THE GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and
POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest and most BLISTER ever used. Cures all inflammations for mild or severe action. Removes all lumps or blemishes from horses or cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 3—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

A. K. C. vs. C. K. C.

The special committee appointed to negotiate with the Canadian Kennel Club for closer relations between the two bodies, submitted its report, and the following articles of agreement accepted by the Canadian Kennel Club were approved and duly confirmed:

Articles of agreement entered into this 17th day of July, 1897, between the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club.

ARTICLE I.

The Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club shall be the Canadian Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club, and shall conduct all business in the territory under its jurisdiction, as hereinafter provided for in Article VIII.

II.

The Canadian Advisory Board, which will represent the Dominion of Canada, to be entitled to three duly accredited delegates as its representatives in the American Kennel Club, the chairman of said board to be one of such delegates, and by virtue of his office as said chairman to be a member of the American Kennel Club Executive Board.

III.

All cases of discipline and other matters relating to the Dominion of Canada shall be dealt with by the said Canadian Advisory Board, subject to conformation or otherwise by the American Kennel Club. In all cases acted upon by said board an appeal may be taken to said American Kennel Club.

IV.

Dog shows held in the Dominion of Canada can only be held under American Kennel Club rules upon the recommendation of the said Canadian Advisory Board, and for every show recommended the Canadian Advisory Board shall, on behalf of said show, pay the American Kennel Club the sum of ten dollars. The secretary of the Canadian Advisory Board shall file with the American Kennel Club a certified marked catalogue of each show so held, and awards made at such shows shall become recognized awards of record. The Canadian Kennel Club to be held responsible for the fulfillment of all requirements of the American Kennel Club by clubs holding shows under its recommendations.

V.

A complete roll of membership of the Canadian Kennel Club must be kept on file with the American Kennel Club.

VI.

The Canadian Kennel Club agrees to transfer all its right, title and interest in what is now known as the Canadian Kennel Club Stud Book to the American Kennel Club during the continuance of this agreement, and in return for said transfer the American Kennel Club agrees to register in its Stud Book each year, without cost, two dogs, the bona fide property of any member of the said Canadian Kennel Club in good standing, at its annual meeting, or who may have been subsequently elected and duly qualified as such member, upon the filing of an application for same, with his standing as a member duly certified thereon by the Secretary of said Canadian Kennel Club. Also to register all dogs now registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, at one-half the regular fee charged by said American Kennel Club, upon application for such registration. To register all kennel names, prefixes and surnames now registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, provided same do not conflict with names already registered with the American Kennel Club, upon receipt of application and two-thirds of the regular fee charged by said American Kennel Club. To supply the Canadian Advisory Board with a copy each year of its Annual Stud Book and a copy each month of its Kennel Gazette. Also to allow it a special discount of 33 1/3 per cent. on the regular price for all Stud Books it may purchase. As a further consideration, the American Kennel Club agrees not to accept any kennel club in Canada as an active member unless recommended by the Canadian Advisory Board.

VII.

The following shall be the By-Laws of the Canadian Advisory Board until the same shall have been amended by the American Kennel Club:

SECTION 1. This organization shall be known as the Canadian Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club, from which it derives its powers.

Sec. 2. It shall consist of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Kennel Club.

Sec. 3. The officers of the Board shall consist of a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary. They shall be elected at the annual meeting of each year, and hold office until their successors are duly elected.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Chairman to preside at all the meetings, enforce a compliance with the rules and perform such other duties as usually devolve upon a presiding officer.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Vice-Chairman to preside in the absence of the Chairman and to perform in such case the duties of the Chairman.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a true and correct record of all the proceedings of the meetings of the Board; to transmit by registered letter within three days a full and complete copy of the same to the American Kennel Club; to conduct all its correspondence; to take charge of all books, papers, moneys or other property of the

Board; to pay out such money only by order of the Board, and to turn over all books, papers, moneys or other property belonging to the Canadian Advisory Board and in his custody as Secretary to his successor in office.

Sec. 7. Five (5) members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The yeas and nays of all votes shall be recorded on the minutes.

Sec. 8. This Board shall be advisory to the American Kennel Club, and shall have jurisdiction in all questions arising in the Dominion of Canada between clubs and between show committees and exhibitors, and in all such matters as would otherwise be proper subjects for consideration by the American Kennel Club, and its decisions shall be binding upon all parties concerned until reversed by the said American Kennel Club or its Executive Board.

Sec. 9. It shall hear all appeals from the decisions of the clubs or their committees in the Dominion of Canada, under the same rules as govern in an appeal to the American Kennel Club, and report its decisions to the said Club, and its decisions binding on all parties concerned until reversed by the said American Kennel Club or its Executive Board.

Sec. 10. It shall receive and consider all suggestions from the several clubs under the jurisdiction regarding American Kennel Club legislation affecting the Dominion of Canada, and recommended such action as it may deem proper and for the best interests of breeders, owners and exhibitors of said Dominion to the American Kennel Club for its final action in the premises.

Sec. 11. It shall exert a general advisory supervision over the kennel interests of the Dominion; encourage the organization of new clubs, and the holding of bench shows wherever expedient; counsel harmony of action, good will, and promote a friendly feeling and unity of action between all sections.

Sec. 12. It shall adopt from time to time such rules and regulations not in conflict with the laws of the American Kennel Club, and which shall be approved by said club, as may appear from the condition of the section under its jurisdiction to be necessary to promote and develop the best interests of the owners, breeders and exhibitors of the Dominion and perform such other acts as it may be directed to perform by the American Kennel Club.

Sec. 13. The regular meetings of the Board shall be held in the city of Toronto, Canada, and special meetings may be called at any time by the Chairman, provided ten full days' notice thereof shall have been given to each delegate, either in person or by notice mailed to his last known address.

VIII.

This agreement, if ratified by both clubs, to be duly attested by the Secretary of each club, and true copies thereof must be filed with each club, and at any time upon six months' notice in writing given by either club to the other, this agreement may be cancelled and become null and void.

Cheap Collies.

The imported collies Rufford Ormonde and Champion Sefton Hero have always been sensational animals, chiefly, perhaps, on account of the big prices paid for them by Mr. Pierpont Morgan, the eminent financier, but in future they will be remembered as the heroes of a thrilling rescue from drowning of two human lives. Champion Sefton Hero was the real hero of the contretemps, which was brought about by Rufford Ormonde; but the latter made noble amends for his misdeed. Never was Covier's assertion that the dog is the most useful conquest ever made by man better exemplified than by the gallant behavior of these two animals last Friday morning. Bob Armstrong, manager of Mr. Morgan's kennel at Cragston on the Hudson, started to cross the river in a rowboat accompanied by his wife, child and a friend. The two women and the child were seated in the boat, and the collies, on shore, began to beg hard to be taken along. Armstrong did not want them, but Mrs. Armstrong pleaded that they be allowed to go. They were put one in each end of the boat, but they kept wanting to get together. The boat had scarcely left the landing when a fish jumped and Rufford Ormonde dived headlong after it. In doing so he upset the boat and spilled the occupants in fifty feet of water. Armstrong had the child in his arms and immediately struck out for the landing. The moment the women began to scream the dogs swam toward them. Mrs. Armstrong clasped hold of Sefton Hero, and her companion seized Rufford Ormonde. The brave collies then started for shore. Armstrong leaped the child safely, and plunged in again, and went to Sefton Hero's assistance. The dog stuck to his work, and soon had his charge in shallow water. Rufford Ormonde was having a hard time with the other woman. When Mrs. Armstrong was placed on the bank with her baby, the kennel manager went to Rufford Ormonde's assistance. The visiting woman when brought to shore fainted. The dog had seized her by the shoulder, and the marks of its teeth were indented in the skin. The dogs, at Armstrong's command, then swam down the river after the overturned boat and brought it ashore. It's a long way to the bottom of fifty feet of water, and it is safe to say that henceforth the grand old champion will own a very large share of Mrs. Armstrong's heart, while her friend, too, will undoubtedly feel deeply grateful to Rufford Ormonde, though her gratitude will be somewhat tempered by the reflection that her rescuer caused her immersion and fright. Rufford Ormonde, of course, would blame the fish. And it is good betting that Bob Armstrong will ever aver that Mr. Morgan did not pay a cent too much for these two dogs when he parted with \$7,500 for them.—American Field.

A Rare Breed.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—This dog was presented to Col. Jack Dinne, but unfortunately died. You will notice the rarity of the breed.

Black puppy, Kaskaskias, whelped January 14, 1897, bred by Chief Peories, on the Miames Reservation, Kansas, U. S. A., by black dog, Pantawatomies, got by Assinaboines, out of Brules. First dam, Uncopapas, by Yancoronais; second dam, Ponca, by Menomies; third dam, Minnecoogaux, by Kickapoo, and so on to the twentieth generation to the celebrated black dog with four white feet and blaze face, bred by the great Chief of the Arapahoes.

This breed of dog are noted for their keen scent. They are unequalled as hunters. Having for a century past been bred in lines to produce a certain type, they are all of the same size, when matured, same color and same marks.

It would seem, judging from the customs and manners of the people who breed this magnificent type of the dog, that they would be vicious, but on the contrary they become, when raised in civilization, very affectionate, their reasoning being almost human. I believe this dog, Pottawatomies, is the only one of his breed this side of the Rockies.

C. N. DEAVOR.

Cornered.

Our contemporary Turf Field and Farm gives the full report of the meeting of the A. K. C. Advisory Board in its last issue and in this report are two paragraphs that we have known to be on the programme for a long time but have not thought advisable to publish. They are as follows:

In the case of the St. Bernard Club of California vs. H. T. Payne, regarding the published statement against James Mortimer, the St. Bernard Club was ordered to file charges with the California Advisory Board.

Mr. James Mortimer requested an investigation of the statement published against him by H. T. Payne, and it was resolved that the Pacific Advisory Board be instructed to call on Payne to substantiate his statements and report to the American Kennel Club.

The "mischief-maker" will have a hard time to substantiate the infamous lies he printed about Mortimer.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Geo. Bell, of Toronto, is sending a cocker and a fox terrier to England to compete at some of the shows there. says Turf Field and Farm.

Mr. McCracken has leased the well-known greyhound bitch, Lady H. Glendynne, by Trales—Lady Graham Glendynne, to Mr. Hooper, who will breed her to Beau Brummel.

Nominations to the great Interstate Coursing Club's annual meeting on the plains of Merced close August 1st, with I. F. Halton, 220 Sacramento street. This will be the biggest meeting ever held in America.

Secretary Vredenburg will leave New York on or about August 1st for San Francisco to investigate the proceedings of the Advisory Board. Wa would advise Secretary Vredenburg to investigate both sides of the question this time. He has been blind about long enough.

It is the intention of Mr. S. D. Cobb of Stockton to establish a first-class kennel of fox terriers in the Slough city, and judging by his purchases of Warren Crack and a Warren Sage—Blemon Spinauw pup, we expect to see his name figuring in the prize list at future shows.

The English Kennel Gazette has with the last issue given its readers a splendid picture of Mr. Vicary's crack fox terriers Valuator and Visto. This, together with the picture of D'Orsay and Dame Fortune, Mr. Redmond's crack pair are unquestionably the best pictures of their kind that we have seen of fox terriers.

Judging by the number of fox terrier pups we have seen recently and pups expected to be whelped shortly, competition in this breed in the puppy classes next year promises to be the keenest yet seen on the Coast; pups by the sires Blanton Reefer, Warren Crack, Warren Sage, Verscity, Champion Warren Safeguard, Baby Rasper, and others will no doubt be shown.

The Forest and Stream Publishing Company announces a new publication—Nursing vs. Dosing, a manual of caring for the dog, by S. T. Hammond, author of Dog Training vs. Breaking. A copy of this work lies before us and a more useful book for the money would be hard to obtain. The chapters on Importance of Nursing and Common Ailments are alone worth the price of the book—\$1.

The fox terrier dog Oriola Bluffer, by Champion Bachanal, out of Verdict, owned by Harry Lowden, was recently killed in a fight with a bull terrier. Bluffer was brought out by that enthusiastic fancier, W. H. McFee, and while not a show dog, his get were very fair specimens and generally game. We call to mind the following winners by him: Langtry, Dauntless, Whita Violet and Chutes.

Payne's crooked methods are to be investigated. It would be quite in accordance with the balance of the work of the Advisory Board to hold this investigation in Payne's office, with Payne as secretary to write or omit to write the minutes of the meeting, but these days will soon pass. The upright, honorable men on the Board have got about as tired of Payne as the public has, and if Secretary Vredenburg succeeds in whitewashing him this time he will be exceedingly clever.

On the occasion of Mr. Vredenburg's previous visit to this city he was told by members of the Pacific Kennel Club just exactly how the land lay. He was treated royally by the P. K. C. On his return he utterly ignored this good advice. H. T. Payne and his clique got hold of him and have apparently owned him ever since. Through his aid the P. K. C. and the Olympic Gun Club were thrown down. He will be received here by all parties as a gentleman should be, but any attempt to "whitewash" Payne will result in a Pacific Coast Kennel Club. A governing body entirely independent of the American Kennel Club.

Quite a number of transfers of St. Bernards have been made during the past two weeks. Dr. W. I. Terry and H. C. Kirkpatrick have purchased puppies of Mr. Brietweiser from the litter by Champion Grand Master—Sierra Queen. Miss Edwards has purchased a dog puppy of the Presidio Kennels by Brian—Laura Alton. Hugh McCracken received Champion Melrose too late to breed him to Irma and as Mr. Harker and he could not agree on terms he has returned him and purchased Champion Alta Berna and Nellie Queen of Wasatch. The latter is the dam of that good dog, Ranie Savage Taylor. Alta Berna has won her laurels on her merits. Her winnings include Ist's at Denver, Des Moines, Omaha, Chicago, San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco, and many specials. Hugh McCracken has sold Diabli, that good big pup that was shown at Oakland and San Francisco, to Mr. Deekels, of this city. Nellie Queen of Wasatch was bred to him before the sale.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

W. C. Kennedy's (Fresno) pointer bitch Patti K. (Upton of Blithe—Cricket Croxeth) to Howard Vernon's Glenheigh (Grouse's V.—Rita) June 26, 1897.

I. Greene's (San Francisco) for terrier bitch — (Dudley Stroller—Dennless Lillian) to J. B. Martin's Warren Segs (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Doty) July 5, 1897.

W. R. Lewis' (Honolulu, H. I.) fox terrier bitch — (Blemton Shiner—Hawaii Fancy) to same owner's Devastation (Defender—Dulcinea) June 11, 1897.

SALES.

Echo Cocker Kennels, Stockton, Cal., have sold the cocker spaniel bitch puppy Miss Jersey Echo, by Woodland Jersey—Lady Etta 41438 to Dr. O. D. Weeks, Redlands, Cal.

Pinecroft Kennel's (Smartsville, Cal.) have sold a St. Bernard bitch puppy, by Lord Hualpe (Atton—Keepsake), out of Lady Christabel (Reglor—Cleopatra), to Dr. W. C. Jones, Grass Valley, Cal.

WHELPS.

J. B. Eliots' (San Francisco) collie bitch Trilhy (Strathmore Ben—Jean) whelped July 27th 4—3 dogs—to same owner's Mox (Major Welton—Reg R).

ROD.

Coming Events.

Aug. 9—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Aug. 14—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 16—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 18—Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world casting tournament at Chicago, Ill. Secretary, G. A. Murrell, 617 La Salle street, Chicago.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Salmon and Matrimony at Monterey.

MONTEREY, July 27, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Salmon are very plentiful in the bay at present salmon season being in full blast. Last week some big catches were made by the market fishermen. The average for the week past was about 350 salmon daily, the fishermen are reaping a harvest as the present price is from 2½ to 3 cents per pound. The bay is quite an attractive sight between 8 A. M. 1 P. M., over seventy-five boats are seen daily trolling for salmon, some small, some large; all kinds of sailing and rowing craft are called into use, sometimes you will see most of boats hunched together on shore, some interfering with each other—the lines becoming entangled—then look out for a squall among the fishermen. Time is valuable, they must make land in order to catch the 9:30 P. M. train to ship fish to San Francisco market, and time lost in traveling lines is money lost.

Anglers desirous of enjoying a good day's outing in trolling for salmon can have all the sport they wish—the fish are very plentiful, gamey and satisfy the desires of the most fastidious angler.

Friday Tom Stark, of Stanford University, enjoyed a fine day's sport; he landed three salmon, and he is a novice in this kind of sport. He enjoyed his outing very much. He will remain at Pacific Grove all summer or until the salmon cease to satisfy his sporty inclinations.

Mr. H. Smith of San Francisco, guest of "Papa" Carr, is with us. Last Thursday he and "Papa" went out on the briny sea—the bay—trolling for salmon. Smith was successful, landing a fine salmon. "The sport is fine, will try it again," so said Mr. Smith. On Friday and Saturday they again tried their luck—Smith 11, "Papa" 7, both days.

Yesterday, Monday, at 6 A. M., as Joe Dntre, the most popular and sporty fisherman in Monterey, was ready for his daily vocation, he was hailed by Rev. H. D. Snodgrass. "Joe, I wish you would take me and a couple of friends out for a troll." Joe, understanding his business, tumbled, the guests of the Reverend gentlemen were Santos Hidalgo and Anita Borondo of Santa Rita. Did that boat fly? I guess yes. Soon the knot was tied—three miles off shore. The homeward journey was slower than the outgoing. Joe, by the way of amusement, cast his line out and pretty soon he landed a fine 22-pound salmon. Of course, the bride and groom about this time did not wish for salmon. Joe also had no use for the salmon. R. Dizio and N. Devis fished there and share alike. Even to renewals the salmon wish to make their presence known. C. H. R.

The Chicago Fly-Casting Club.

The regular contest of the Chicago Fly-Casting Club was held last Saturday at the usual place in Garfield Park.

Mr. B. W. Goodsell won the long distance fly-casting event with a score of 100 feet, the best that has been made for some time, and Mr. Goodsell was justly applauded for his fine effort. Of course he won the medal. F. N. Peet was second with 88 feet, I. H. Bellows 80 feet, W. H. Bahcock 75 feet, C. G. Ludlow and G. A. Murrell 77 feet each.

In the distance and accuracy fly-casting event F. N. Peet excelled, winning the medal with a score of 89 1-3 per cent., J. M. Clark following with 87 1-3 per cent., Goodsell 86 2-3 per cent., G. A. Murrell 86 1-3 per cent., C. G. Ludlow 80 2-3 per cent., I. H. Bellows 76 per cent., W. H. Bahcock 69 2-3 per cent.

The dry fly-casting event was won by B. W. Goodsell, he scoring 91 per cent., I. H. Bellows following with 86 5-6 per

cent., F. N. Peet 85 per cent., W. H. Bahcock 83 1-3 per cent., C. G. Ludlow 80 1-3 per cent., H. A. Newkirk 74 per cent.

The bait-casting event was the toughest of all, as the hoys were surrounded by a dense growth of water weeds; the club should see to it that the lagoon be cleared of the rank growth of weeds which now interfere with the casting. Mr. G. A. Murrell did some very neat work, winning the medal with a score of 96 4-5 per cent., I. H. Bellows followed with 94 per cent., M. D. Smith 92 per cent., F. N. Peet 91 per cent., J. M. Clerk 84 4-5 per cent., B. W. Goodsell 83 per cent., H. G. Hassall 79 per cent., G. W. Strell 72 3-5 per cent., H. W. Perce 72 1-5 per cent., L. F. Crosby 60 1-5 per cent., C. G. Ludlow 73 per cent.

The next contest will be held at the same place, next Saturday—American Field.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The regular semi-monthly Saturday and Sunday contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club were held at Stow Lake on Saturday and Sunday last. W. D. Mansfield won the long-distance and distance and accuracy events on Saturday and the distance and accuracy event on Sunday. Dr. E. N. Lowry won the delicacy and accuracy event on Saturday with the highest score; ever made under the new system of judging, and the long-distance event on Sunday. C. G. Young won the delicacy and accuracy event on Sunday. The scores were as follows:

Saturday Contest No. 12, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park July 24, 1897.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
W. D. Mansfield (h'd'p 5½)	101	0	0	100	100
H. C. Golcher	93	0	0	93	93
Dr. E. N. Lowry	90	0	0	90	90
E. A. Lovett	87	0	0	87	87
W. E. Bacheller	84	0	0	84	84
H. E. Skinner	73	0	0	73	73
C. G. Young	72	0	0	72	72
E. A. Mocker	72	0	0	72	72
A. R. Crowell	70	0	0	70	70
H. Battu	64½	0	0	64½	64½

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance		Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerits Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
	50	1 2 2 0 1	6			
W. D. Mansfield.....	55	4 2 3 0 0	9	24	8	92
	60	2 1 0 1 5	9			
H. C. Golcher.....	55	5 2 2 4 2	15			
	60	1 1 3 1 1	7	30	10	90
	60	2 3 2 1 0	8			
H. F. Muller.....	50	0 2 0 2 4	8			
	55	2 4 4 2 1	13	33	11	89
	60	2 2 1 5 2	12			
W. E. Bacheller.....	50	2 3 1 1 2	9			
	55	2 5 5 2 4	18	37	12 1-3	87 2-3
	60	1 1 3 2 3	10			
C. G. Young.....	50	2 2 3 2 1	10			
	55	2 2 0 4 4	12	38	12 2-3	87 1-3
	60	2 2 5 1 6	16			
E. A. Lovett.....	50	2 3 3 5 2	15			
	55	1 2 5 1 6	15	41	13 2-3	86 1-3
	60	1 2 1 3 4	11			
A. E. Mocker.....	50	3 1 0 1 4	9			
	55	1 3 3 3 5	15	46	15 1-3	84 2-3
	60	3 3 6 6 4	22			
H. E. Skinner.....	50	2 2 0 0 2	6			
	55	6 4 3 2 3	18	48	16	84
	60	2 5 5 2 10	24			
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	50	4 1 1 1 2	9			
	55	2 4 5 3 3	16	54	18	82
	60	5 3 3 10 8	29			
A. R. Crowell.....	50	1 2 2 1 1	7			
	55	3 3 3 10 3	22	55	18 1-3	81 2-3
	60	6 10 3 6 1	26			
H. Battu.....	50	1 0 0 2 3	6			
	55	3 0 5 3 10	21	57	19	81
	60	3 10 5 8 4	30			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Demerit Per Cent.	Delinquency Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.	35 40 45	4 0 0 0 0 2 1 5 3 3 1 1 0 2 5	4 9 6	24 8	92	88 1-3 90 1-6
W. D. Mansfield.	35 40 45	0 3 1 2 0 1 2 2 1 1 2 2 2 2 0	6 7 8	21 7	93	80 5-6 86 11-12
W. E. Bacheller.	35 40 45	4 3 3 1 2 2 2 1 1 3 2 5 1 1 3	12 9 12	34 11 1-3	88 2-3	84 1-6 86 5-12
H. E. Skinner....	35 40 45	2 1 2 1 1 3 1 3 0 0 4 3 2 1 0	7 8 8	22 7 1 3	92 2-3	74 1-6 83 5-12
E. A. Lovett.	35 40 45	1 1 1 0 1 3 3 0 2 2 5 1 3 5 0	4 10 14	28 9 1-3	90 2-3	76 5-6 83 1-4
A. R. Crowell.....	35 40 45	3 2 0 2 3 2 2 4 2 2 4 3 3 2 3	10 12 15	37 12 1-3	87 2-3	78 1-3 83
H. F. Muller	35 40 45	2 3 3 3 3 4 1 4 1 1 10 1 1 2 18	14 11 18	39 13	87	76 2-3 81 5-6
C. G. Young.....	35 40 45	4 1 1 3 0 3 3 0 7 0 1 1 1 0 0	9 13 8	25 8 1-3	91 2-3	80 5-6
H. C. Golcher.....	35 40 45	4 1 2 1 1 4 2 1 2 0 2 1 2 2 0	9 10 7	26 8 2-3	91 1-3	83 1-3 77 1-3
A. E. Mockler.....	35 40 45	2 3 1 0 2 4 3 3 4 2 8 3 10 3	8 16 32	56 18 2-3	81 1-3	70 5-6 76 1-12
H. Battin.....	35 40 45	3 2 2 0 1 1 2 2 0 2 1 1 1 6 4	8 7 6	21 7	93	51 2-3 72 1-3

PROGRAMME AND ENTRIES

OF THE

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

AT THE NEW RACE TRACK, OAKLAND, CAL.

First Day, Saturday, July 31

2:19 Class, Trotting, Purse \$600.

I Christie, br b Faro Bank, by Don Marvin—by Berlin J. J. Crooks, blk g Bay Rum, by Jno Serenoaks
De lais Gannon, b s Clay s, by Grover Clay—Belle
Park Henshaw, blk m Myrtle Thora, by Grandissimo
—Belle Thora
M O'Reilly, br m Nina L, by Ecco Royal—Genevieve
Vendome Stock Farm, b s Iran Alto, by Palo Alto—
Etalae
F H Outner, ch b Jack W, by Waldstein—by Rideman
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br m Peko, by Electoueer—
Penelope
G'Brien, br m Dione, by Eros—Gracie S
H Stinson, b b Atto Rex, by Attorney—Roxey
N Smith, br b Editor, by Secretary—Whiplington
Ibos Smith, b s Columbus s, by McDonald Chief—
Fanny Rose

2:13 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

Ceo T Beckers, br s Zombro, by McKinney—Whisper
Park Henshaw, blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird—
Miss Bernard
W S Maben, blk m Galette, by Jud Wilkes—Gale
Vendome Stock Farm, blk m Ethel Downs, by Etoile
—Lady Wilkes
J A Perkins, blk s Jasper Ayers, by Iris—Babe
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br m Helena, by Electoueer—
Lady Ellen
W H Stinson, b m Miss Jessie, by Gossiper—Leonor
H Stinson, blk s Challenger Unit-f, by Challenger—
Rose Chief

2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse \$300.

Agnew Stock Farm, b m Lynette, by Lynwood—Lady
Belle
Jno Baker, br m Floracia, by Red Cloak
J J Crooks, br m Annie Rooney, by Strathway—by
Oakland Boy
Geo Gray, sr b Aleka, by Chas Derby—Lettie
Park Henshaw, br f Fitz Lee by Arthur Wilkes—Lady
Merilee
P W Hodges, blk s De Bernadillo, by Robt Basler
J H Kelly, ch m Cleon, by Happy Prince—Daisy J
Moshier & Meyer, b g Prince H, by Beckman—Mag-
gie
W S Maben, b m Floretta Belle, by State of Maine—oy
Ten Brock
C A Owen, blk g Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney—oy
Grand Moor
Geo Pheonix, br s Adjutant, by Electro—Miss Peacock
River View Stock Farm, blk m Blue Bells, by San
Diego—by Naubuck
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, blk s Bean Brummel, by
Wildnut—Nettie Benton
W B Warner, or f W, by Newpew Jr
W Short, b s Waywood, by Commodore Nutwood—
Lady Tiffany

Novelty Race.

Second Day, Tuesday, August 3.

Special Two-Year-Old Trot (Reopened)

2:13 Class Pacing, Purse \$600.

I L Borden, blk m Allie Cresco, by Cresco—Black
Betsy
J J Crooks, b g Plunket, by Strathway—Fly
A C Jones, ru s Roan Wilkes, by Raymond—Berlina
Milo Knox, br s Dudley, by Anteros—Lilly Langtry
P L Nash, b s Col Benton, by Brown Jug—Lady Benton
Vendome Stock Farm, ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy
—by Wapsie
G Whitehead, b g Frank L, by Hathorn
L Schaefer, blk s Artur L, by Direct—Nellie

2:30 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

J C Adams, br m Durstine, by Director—Pansy
C A Durfee, br s Osito, by McKinney—by Otello
Delaney & Co, b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor—Queen
Park Henshaw, o g Our Jack, by Steilway—Inez
P W Hodges, o s Geo W McKinney, by McKinney—
Lady Washington
Jordan & Franklin, blk f Fanadma, by Eros—Alma
J A Perkins, ru b Richmond Chief, by Monroe Chief—
by A V Kichmond
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b m Pasoute, by Palo Alto—
Sontag Dixie
P H Quinn, sr m Roy N, by Ira—Daisy Hayward
L J Rose Jr, b g Joe by Pilot Prince—by Newpew
E Topban, b g Ned Thora, by Thornhill—Lady Nut-
wood
A C Severance, br m Bet Madison, by James Mad-
ison—Betsy Trotwood
Dennis Gannon, br g Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin—
by Alexander

Special—Butchers Race.

Third Day, Wednesday, August 4.

Three-Year-Olds, Trotting, Purse \$300.

D E Knight, s g Lynal, by Lynmont—Balance All
P C Lynch, b s Hank, by Vasto—Zetta
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Nordeau, by Norris—Miss
Naudie
T O'Brien, sr m Psyche, by Cupid—Emma S
W H Stinson, cb c El Diablo, by Diablo—Elwood
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, b c Lorneer, by Alfred—
Lorance
Frank Zipzy, b g Cordray, by Cour D'Alene—Lady
Lightfoot
E N Smith, b c Joe Selby, by Don L—by Echo

2:17 Class, Pacing, Purse \$600.

D E Fortin b m Adele, by Dexter Prince—Anteros
D F Hesping, b m Bess H, by May Boy—Belle H
Jno Moorhead br s Meridian, by Simmoolon—Sidare
J A Perkins, blk m Visalia, by Iris—Scratch

W H Stinson, blk m Sophie R, by Roy Wilkes—Ferna
Dr S F Tate br m Estelle Wilkes, by Mamb Wilkes—
Nellie
Wm Bright, b s Rosemon, by Belmont—Sea Gull

Special Race for Members Alameda Driving Club.

Fourth Day, Thursday, August 5.

Three-Year-Olds, Pacing, Purse \$300.

P W Hodges, blk s De Bernadillo, by Robt Basler
Wm Murray, b s Hijo del Diablo, by Diablu
P H Quinn, b c Arthur W, by Wayland W—by
Grand Moor
River View Stock Farm, blk f Telephone, by George
Dexter—by Bob Lee
W H Stinson, b c Muskegon, by McKinney—Miss
Lollie
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, b m Majella B, by Nush-
agak—Theo

2:16 Class, Trotting, Purse \$600.

I Christie, br b Faro Bank, by Don Marvin—by Berlin
Delaney & Co, b m Anita, by Junio—Aula G
Dennis Gannon, br s Clay s, by Grover Clay—Belle
Jordan & Franklin, br m Margaret Worth, by Alex
Button—Adelina Patti
J H Kelly, n s Conn, by Inca—Belle
O Marchaud, br m Lady O, by T O—Babe
W S Maben, blk m Galette, by Jud Wilkes—Gale
H S Hogoboom, br m Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein
Nancy Moor

Special Race for Members Golden Gate Driving Club.

Novelty Race.

Fifth Day, Friday, August 6.

Special Two-Year Old (Reopened).

2:21 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

A C Jones, br m Helen T, by Corrector—Briggy
Moshier & Meyer, br s L A, by K chard's Elector—by
Butterfield's St Clair
P L Nash, b m Menlo Belle, by Menlo—Mollie
Vendome Stock Farm, b g Claudius, by Nutwood
Wilkes—Menlo
Palo Alto Stock Farm, br m Peko, by Electoueer—
Penelope
P H Quinn, b m Iora, by Ira—Daisy Hayward
Dr S F Tate, b m B Jon
W S Maben, blk m Daisy Wood, by Silkwood
O S Neal, blk m Emma Abbott, by Abbottford—Julia
Thos Smith, ch m Dollican, by Mamb, Chief—Fanny

Special Race (Not Closed).

Novelty Race.

Sixth Day, Saturday, August 7.

2:40 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

J C Adams, br m Durstine, by Director—Pansy
C A Durfee, br m Ladena, by McKinney—Lucy R
Delaney & Co, b g Shelby, by Wilkes Moor—Queen
Park Henshaw, b g Our Jack, by Steilway—Inez
P W Hodges, b g Geo W McKinney, by McKinney—
Lady Washington
Jordan & Franklin, blk f Fanadma, by Eros—Alma
J H Kelly, s g Kesterton, by Happy Prince—Bessie
J C Kirkpatrick, b s Thera, by Mambrio Wilkes—
Norika
Mrs J V Leek, ch g Dr Leek, by Sidney—Miss Roy
J A Perkins, br m Jasplu, by Iris—Jaspine Ayer
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b m Pasoute, by Palo Alto—
Sontag Dixie
Rosedale Farm, b m Diana, by Daly—Babr Button
Walnut Grove Stock Farm, br m Sable Francis, by
Sable Wilkes—Francisco
W S Maben, br m Etta Wilkes, by Kaiser—by George
Wilkes
Frank Zipzy, b g Cordray, by Cour D'Alene—Lady
Lightfoot
R S Swasey, ch s Eureka, by Ira—Silver-shield
Dennis Gannon, br g Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin—
by Alexander

2:10 Class, Pacing, Purse \$500.

Jno Baker, br m Birdoe, by Mark Monroe—Birdie
Park Henshaw, ch m Belle, by Melbourne King—
Maudie
Milo Knox, br s Dudley, by Anteros—Lilly Langtry
P L Nash, b s Col Benton, by Brown Jug—Lady Ben-
ton
Vendome Stock Farm, ch g Our Boy, by Vernon Boy
—by Wapsie
W H Stinson, blk m Sophie R, by Roy Wilkes—
Ferna

2:20 Class, Pacing, Purse \$500.

Agnew Stock Farm, b m Lynette, by Lynwood—Lady
Belle
D E Fortin, b m Adele, by Dexter Prince—Anteros
Geo Gray, b b Wm Harold, by Sidney—Crickett
Park Henshaw, br s Dave Ryan, by Anteros—Network
D F Hesping, br m Bessie H, by May Boy—Belle H
A C Jones, br m Lady Alice, by Raymond—by Inca
D E Kigot, b m Cora s, by Alex Button—Nellie
Moshier & Meyer, b g Prince H, by Beckman—Mag-
gie
C A Owen, blk g Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney—by
Grand Moor
M O'Kelly, s g Botcher Boy, by Secretary—Fadule
Wilson
Santa Rosa Stock Farm, blk m Floraine, by Memo-
Flora Allen
W B Warner, br g F W, by Newpew Jr
C E Reed, m Teody the Roan, by Sidmoor—Vesper
Belle
C W Short, b s Waywood, by Commodore Nutwood—
Lady Tiffany

Novelty Race.

Ed Corrigan on the New Turf Congress Laws.

In a recent interview with Ed Corrigan in the Chicago Inter Ocean, the leading figure in American Turf Congress affairs said that The Jockey Club and the Congress had a falling out about two years ago regarding territorial division and had not affiliated since that period. Last winter he met August Belmont (President of The Jockey Club) in San Francisco, and the latter declared he would be glad to see closer relations established between the two turf bodies, referring at the same time to the fact that while The Jockey Club had for years declined to countenance foreign books on its tracks, the Turf Congress allowed them to exist. Mr. Corrigan (who was supposed to be in favor of the operation of foreign books at race tracks and was also generally understood to have made a great deal of money in the one at Hawthorne, in partnership with Joe Ullman) then went on to say that in his opinion the rule of abolishing foreign books would lead to a marked increase in the number of bookmakers transacting business on Turf Congress tracks, and while war would not be declared on the pool-rooms, they are a menace to racing and he would be glad if there were no pool-rooms in Chicago. The big turfman declared that the reports of the trouble between himself and Col. M. Lewis Clark had been greatly colored by the newspapers.

"At the meeting of the Congress," said Corrigan, "Colonel Clark was requested to explain certain transactions at the Harlem meeting whereby the rules of the Turf Congress had been violated. Among other things, he was asked why, after his declarations that the Turf Congress rules would be strictly observed, he had allowed jockeys and horses to participate whom the enforcement of the rules would have barred out. In this connection he made an explanatory statement, which I showed to be incorrect. This nettled him, and soon afterward while we were discussing the proposed amendments to the rules, Colonel Clark held up a paper and declared that he held in his hand an agreement signed by me, whereby I contracted to lease to him the Hawthorne track, and bound myself to take no step to compete with them or interfere with the Harlem meeting in any way whatever. As the document which he held in his hand was simply a copy of a letter to my attorney, in which I expressed a willingness to lease Hawthorne upon certain conditions, I denied the accuracy of Colonel Clark's statement. He reiterated vehemently, whereupon I said, referring to his former misstatement, 'That is not the first lie that you have told.' Then the big gun came out. But Colonel Clark was the only person in the room who was in the least excited. He was as pale as a sheet, and I believe that if anyone had thrown a firecracker under his chair at that moment he would be running yet."

"Through the agency of John Brecock, who is interested with me in the Hawthorne track, I agreed a short time ago that in consideration of the sum of \$3,000 per month, payable strictly in advance, I would not hold any meeting at Hawthorne for a period of four months. The agreement was merely verbal, and I was paid my share, \$4,500, of the first month's rental. There is not a scratch of a pen to show the terms of the agreement, as the Harlem people told Brecock that they would be satisfied with my verbal promise that I would not compete with the Harlem meeting. I was asked

to agree to allow the meeting to be held at Hawthorne in case Harlem was closed under the old injunction, but positively declined to allow it."

"The fight on foreign books is not, as some seem to believe, a blow at the Harlem people," said Corrigan, "hot is in good faith and would have been begun at this time even if Harlem had not been opened. That matter, together with the other amendments to the rules adopted at the Cincinnati meeting, has been under consideration since before the sale of the Harlem track, and I wrote to August Belmont about the proposed changes in the rules some time before that."

"If the recent action of the Congress was not intended as a blow at Harlem, why was the special meeting held immediately after the opening of the track?" asked the reporter.

"Well, Detroit had applied for membership, and we had to meet to pass on that application, so the other matters were taken up at the same time."

Santa Anita Foals of 1897.

Following is a list of the thoroughbred foals that first saw the light in 1897 at E. J. Baldwin's celebrated Santa Anita rancho, in the San Gabriel valley, near Los Angeles, Cal. The first lot sired by the once-grand racer, Santiago, is noted, and other "new sires," as far as this farm is concerned, are Honduras, imp. Chesterfield, imp. Islington, imp. Duncombe and Cerito II. Besides, there are a number of young mothers (their first foals), and Aloha (dam of Rey El Santa Anita) and Clara D. (mother of Winoma, Santa Ana, Santiago and Rey dal Carreres) are not represented. If there is a large breeder in the country that breeds less scientifically than "Lucky" Baldwin we do not know where he resides, and there has been no real crackerjack off the place since Rey El Santa Anita's "day," a matter of three years. Mr. Baldwin has some grand stallions and mares from excellent racing families, but it certainly looks as if little judgment is exercised in the mating, if results go for anything. However, the farm needs, and needs badly, some horse racing very many times to O'Kelly's Eclipse, especially in the mala line. There's too much Harold blood in the mares and stallions at Santa Anita—too much of a good thing. Following is the list of thirty-six foals of 1897:

Bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Los Angeles.
Bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Miss Ford.
Chestnut filly by Emperor of Norfolk—Clara Rose.
Chestnut filly by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperita Santa (sister to Wheel of Fortune).
Bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Violetta.
Bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Rosebud (sister of Santa Ana and Santa).
Bay filly by Emperor of Norfolk—Florentina.
Chestnut colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Seven Up.
Brown colt by Vero—Hook—Blonde.
Brown filly by Vero—Lola.
Bay colt by Honduras—Santa Anita.
Bay colt by Honduras—Ensenada III.
Bay colt by Honduras—Bellota.
Chestnut filly by Honduras—Rudy Payne.
Chestnut filly by Honduras—Calavera.
Chestnut colt by Honduras—Vitelcota.
Chestnut colt by Honduras—Lady Bess.
Bay colt by Honduras—Artita.
Chestnut filly by imp. Chesterfield—Miss Baldwin.
Chestnut colt by imp. Chesterfield—Savanna.
Bay colt by Gano—Clara S.
Bay colt by Cerito II—Ogarta.
Bay or brown colt by Cerito II—Santa Ana Belle.
Chestnut colt by Cerito II—Orange Leaf.
Bay filly by Santiago—Chloe A.

Bay colt by Santiago—Alann.
Bay filly by Santiago—Gloria.
Bay filly by Amigo—La Colorado.
Chestnut filly by Amigo—Lizzie B.
Bay or brown filly by Amigo—Martina.
Bay filly by Amigo—Fame.
Chestnut filly by imp. Islington—Santa Zaldio.
Chestnut colt by imp. Islington—Vera.
Chestnut filly by imp. Islington—St. Cecilia.
Brown colt by imp. Duncombe—Atlanta II (dam of Floreana).

Bitter Root Stock Farm Thoroughbreds, Foals of 1897.

Bay colt by Tammany—Mehallab.
Chestnut filly by Tammany—Wood Violet.
Bay filly by Tammany—imp. Sacrae.
Chestnut colt by Tammany—imp. Ayrshire Rose.
Bay filly by Tammany—imp. Tempe.
Chestnut colt by Tammany—imp. Belinda.
Chestnut colt by Tammany—imp. Iris.
Chestnut colt by Tammany—Beaucatcher.
Bay filly by imp. Filar—Missola.
Brown colt by imp. Matt Byrnes—Abra Daly.
Chestnut filly by imp. Matt Byrnes—Bygone.
Bay filly by imp. Matt Byrnes—imp. Cliffig.
Chestnut filly by imp. Matt Byrnes—Lillian Russell.
Chestnut colt by imp. Matt Byrnes—France.
Bay filly by imp. Matt Byrnes—Caravel.
Brown colt by imp. Matt Byrnes—Afrigue.
Chestnut filly by imp. Matt Byrnes—Claris.
Chestnut colt by imp. Bathampton—Sadio.
Bay filly by imp. Bathampton—imp. Slightseer.
Bay filly by imp. Bathampton—imp. Magnificent.
Chestnut colt by imp. Bathampton—imp. Crisla.
Bay filly by imp. Bathampton—Old Maid.
Chestnut filly by imp. Bathampton—Yolande.
Bay colt by imp. Bathampton—Belle of Butte.
Chestnut filly by imp. Bathampton—Beauty.
Bay colt by imp. Bathampton—Alice Hunter.
Chestnut colt by imp. Bathampton—imp. Petticoat.
Chestnut colt by imp. Inverness—Bausbee.
Bay filly by imp. Inverness—Slow Dance.
Chestnut filly by imp. Inverness—Miss Dorebin.
Bay filly by Montana—Lottery.
Chestnut filly by Montana—Model.
Bay colt by Montana—Wyoming.
Bay filly by Montana—Virgin.
Chestnut filly by Montana—Export.
Bay colt by Montana—Lillie Dale.
Bay colt by Montana—Walnut.
Bay colt by Montana—Mascol.
Chestnut colt by Montana—Part.
Bay colt by Montana—Flirt.
Gray filly by Montana—Ella Gregg.
Bay colt by Montana—imp. Balsam Fir.
Bay colt by Sam Lucas—imp. Salsake.
Bay colt by Sam Lucas—imp. Westbound.
Bay filly by Sam Lucas—Turquoise.
Bay colt by Sam Lucas—Homeless.
Bay filly by Sam Lucas—Bandana.
Bay filly by Sam Lucas—Dora.
Bay filly by Sam Lucas—Nominal.
Bay colt by Sam Lucas—Nanomia.

ALL the horses who left California for Montana in June were supplied with the famous Toomey sulkies by J. O'Kane, the agent, who telegraphed a big order to Dover, Ohio, for another supply on Wednesday. It pays to advertise in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, for it is the only paper that reaches the best class of buyers on the Pacific Coast.

ARCHIE ("BOB") BURNS has the good jumper Mr. Reel, at W. H. Bower's place, Cornwall, Contra Costa county. The son of Strahmore and Madam Reel (half-sister to Domino) was supposed to be broken down, but may come around all right, under proper nursing.

PRINCEWAY, who showed a mile in 2:25 as a two-year-old just before the Fasig May sale in 1896, is going fast for Splen. He stepped a mile in 2:16 on Tuesday. Princeway is by Steinway and out of the dam of Derby Princess.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

Interesting Letter From San Juan Anent the
Gallopers Around the Country's Metropolis.

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

New York, July 12, 1897.

In my previous letters I referred to the poor quality of horses running in the East and the miserable inconsistency of the two and three year-olds. Since those letters were written many races have been run which have decided in some measure the vexed question of supremacy among the younger division. The quality of the horses still remains the same, but time, a great leveller, has enabled the public to sift the chaff from the good kernels. Among the three-year-olds there are just three good colts—On Deck, Rensselaer and The Friar. The latter won the Realization Stakes a half length in front of Rensselaer in the best time the race was ever run, and within two fifths of a second of the record made by Hindocraft with 75 pounds on his back. Despite this more than creditable performance, he is, in my opinion, inferior to On Deck and Rensselaer in a contest over a mile. Those who witnessed the race for the Realization were almost unanimous to say that Rensselaer was the best colt and should have won. He was ridden by Hewitt, a small, weak lad, who could not do the colt justice. The long ride weakened the lad considerably, and in the last quarter, when the colt needed assistance, he was utterly unable to give it. Bookmaker "Josh" McDonald has made considerable money on the turf, and has pulled off some of the biggest coups ever managed, but in his selection of jockeys he has been most unfortunate. For years he rode Willie Midgley, a boy who was utterly incompetent; when the latter took on fatty tissue at a great rate McDonald's friends all murmured prayers of thankfulness. Now they are sorry they wasted their breath, for Jack had hardly given Willie the good-bye kiss when he takes up with Hewitt, and his fondness for the latter cost him \$30,000. Sam Doggett rode Rensselaer in all his winning races, but Sam and McDonald could not get along well together and the result was a loss for all three—prestige for the colt and common dress for jockey and owner.

On Deck, as I have written you, I believe to be the "coming" horse. He has beaten both The Friar and Rensselaer, but his victories over the last-named were such that, though I believe him capable of repeating the dose, I would much prefer to see him defeat them again under more auspicious circumstances before awarding him the laurel wreath. He defeated Rensselaer in the mud-going neither is partial to—McDonald's colt being jumped on. His defeat of The Friar in the Spindrift Stakes, at a mile and furlong, just previous to the Realization, was a most decisive one, but, in the words of Kuyard Kipling, "that's another story."

Never has the racing community in the East been so wrought up over the inconsistent running of a horse as they have been over The Friar. During all the years of the Coney Island Jockey Club's existence I have never witnessed the demonstration accorded The Friar on his return to the scales after his win of the Realization. He was received at first coldly. Then the wrought-up feelings of the angry onlookers gave vent in expression and hissing was emitted from their angry lips. Faint at first, but gradually stronger and stronger, the shrill sounds grew until the noise was like escaping steam. This was kept up for some time, long enough to reach the ears of Alfred Hennen Morris, the owner, and Wyndham Walden, the trainer of The Friar. Their faces were soon suffused with color, brought there by mortification and anger because of the displeasure manifested by the onlookers.

But the disapproval of the racegoers was the gentle zephyr that sighs among the blossoms in springtime in comparison to the storm the papers kicked up the following day. They belched forth torrents of criticisms which fairly eat into the vitals of the owner and trainer of The Friar. They became distraught at the wordy bombardment and even condescended to explain the inconsistency of The Friar's running—a most magnanimous concession for a millionaire. They sent out a letter stating that The Friar was a nervous horse; that his sire, Friar's Balsam, was a nervous horse; that Lizzie Baker, his dam, was a nervous horse; that his grandam was nervous, etc. When I got through reading the letter which contained so much reference to nerves I was greatly affected and was only saved from nervous prostration by a quick application of a "volt" in the right place. Feeling somewhat relieved after this, I perused the letter again and down, way down in my heart, I felt sorry for The Friar. For, with all this hereditary nervousness, he was to be pitted, why, with his pap and his mam, and his grandpap and grandmam all nervous, it's the greatest wonder in the world that The Friar was not afflicted with "St. Vitus' dance," the "ricketts" or some other nervous disease.

So great was the outcry against The Friar's running, that in order to stop it, the stewards of the meeting and the stewards of the Jockey Club ordered an investigation. Things are very warm when this action is taken, for if there is one thing the stewards of a meeting

hate, it is to do a little something to earn their salaries. They can sit and sit and sit and look at races from early morn till night, but to act, who! I guess not. It would be too much like work.

Well, the investigation was held and the result was what everybody said it would be—a whitewash. The stewards found the cause of The Friar's reversal in form was due to nervousness. They said that neither Mr. Morris, Mr. Walden or Fred Littlefield bet, so there could be no other reason for The Friar's inconsistency except through nervousness. So they let it go at that.

That the public and the press had some reason for their outcry against The Friar there can be but little doubt in the minds of fair-minded men. The first time The Friar started he ran under a choking pain in the neck all the way, and in the stretch died away, finishing far in the rear. The critics were again, but friends of the owners said he could not go in the mud, so this explanation was accepted. In his next attempt, on a dry track, different tactics were pursued. He was taken out with Voter to the front and with him raced to the stretch. He ran the winner of the Metropolitan Stakes into the ground and then came on and won, the mile and a sixteenth being covered in 1:49.7. This was an excellent performance, as the weight carried was 126 pounds and the track at least two seconds slow. In his next race he was again choked in the rear of his field and restrained till the race was nearly over. When his head was given him he could not respond and was beaten, his stable companion, or one trained by Walden and running in another man's name, Bud winning easily. It might be stated here that the "educated" money man, Bud, the favorite while The Friar went back in the betting, The Friar finished a head fourth. The papers came out, and commenting on the two styles of riding The Friar, said that it would be advisable to let him go to the front instead of choking him. Viewed from the way the horse ran under the two different styles of handling, this appeared to be the common sense view, and that he would be to his advantage. But no jockey would have another experience with a tight rein. His subsequent race with On Deck was another of this kind, he being restrained in the rear till the race was virtually over. In the Realization he was taken to the front and he galloped all his field with the exception of Rensselaer, into the ground in the first mile and a furlong. His competitors could never get near his expert rider, as they were beaten out. Then came the howl from the public and press.

Wyndham Walden, feeling justified by the whitewashing of the stewards that his handling of The Friar was correct, took umbrage at the criticisms of the newspaper men and immediately the decision was rendered started in to square up matters. He circulated a paper asking the owners and trainers to combine for protection against the newspapers. He said that he wanted the owners and trainers to form an association in order to bring suit against newspaper men for libel whenever they wrote anything that was not replete with sugar-coated taffy. This attempt at muzzleing the press found favor among those owners and trainers whose reputations can not stand the searchlight of truth, and they signed. This action caused the newspapers to again attack the turf. It soon became serious. Members of the Jockey Club saw that their former ally, the press, was turning against them and fearful of the papers' powerful influence in the legislature next winter to have the Percy-Gray bill repealed, took action in the matter and soon called Mr. Walden down. Since then Mr. Walden has not been very much in evidence with his little paper. Some say that it has been quashed. I hope it has not, because Mr. Walden evidently has more time on his hands than he knows what to do with and he should have something to occupy his time. I would respectfully suggest here that if he has not already selected a name for his brotherhood of trainers that he call the new association the Brotherhood of Nervous Friars. With that name always before him he would remember the animus which called forth the brotherhood.

Hamhurg is unquestionably the best two-year-old in training. He has proved himself by beating his horses in a gallop every time they met except on one occasion when he was not to his own credit, not being able to race, but sickness. Hamhurg, who is slashing his bay son of Hanover with a blaze face and two white "stockings" on his hind legs, has been the sensational colt of the year. The first time he started he was made the medium of a big plunge and stories were sent broadcast how his owner, John Madden, won a large fortune over his win. As a matter of fact Madden won considerable money, but not nearly as much as he was credited with, and the reason he did not was all due to a telegram. A friend of Riley Grannan's in Kentucky wired him about the colt the day he first started. Riley showed the telegram to Johnny Coleman and Charley Quinn. When the odds were posted on the race these young men went around the ring and "plastered" Hamhurg good. Madden, who waited to see what was left of the odds, going into the ring, had to be content with what was left of the odds. He got a good price, but not nearly as good as those who forestalled him. If it had not been that Madden had a lot of agents in the out of town pool rooms he would have won a small amount. A big winning was made over the race, but "there were others" besides Madden.

Hamhurg is a very quick beginner. I do not know of a youngster, unless it was Tremont, who showed similar ability about getting into his stride. He beat Previous on two occasions by outbreasting him at the start when everybody said it was a gift of the flag. His third attempt and first defeat was in the first part of the "Double Event." He ran third to Bowling Brook and Laudeman. After the race Mike Dwyer offered John Madden a good price for the colt. Madden wanted more than offered and Mr. Dwyer asked to have a close look at the colt. So they journeyed over to his stall. When they got there they found Hamhurg stiff and sore and hardly able to move. Mr. Dwyer took a long look at Hamhurg and said: "I don't want him

at any price." Mr. Madden said the colt was suffering from muscular soreness caused by catching cold from a draught. He said that he would round to under treatment. Mr. Dwyer differed with him in opinion and said that the soreness would get worse instead of better. Then he left for home. Young Patterson, who is training John Madden's horses, went to work on Hamhurg the next day and for the succeeding ones. For three days his shoulders and muscles were steamed out, so that by the time he started on the Great Trial Stakes, worth \$20,000, he was almost as good as the day he was foaled. After a long delay at the post, Hamhurg took the lead at flag-fall, and leading by open daylight throughout, won in a gallop. He next tried for the second part of the Double Event. He picked up a seven-pound penalty and won just as easily as he did in the Great Trial. Since then he has not started. With Howland, John Madden's other crack, he has gone to the Springs to recuperate. Hamhurg is not in the Futurity, but Howland is. The latter could always beat Hamhurg in his work, and if he does not train off Madden has a first-class mortgage on it.

Firearm is undoubtedly a high-class horse, but his temper is against him. He is one of the best-looking two-year-olds seen in years and runs when he is in the mood, but his temper, which he inherits from Rayon d'Or, his sire, is all against him. It would be a pity to add him to the list, but this looks to be his only chance.

I'm glad to say that some of the men who wintered in California are doing well in the East with their horses. The Sluks are doing well and win on an average a couple of races a week. Pat Dunne only started his horses at the latter part of the sheephead Bay meeting and has great luck since Brighton opened. He started Estaca four times, was first three and third once. He won all his races at Brighton in the mud. He bought a colt called Savango a few days ago for little or nothing and has won two races and second with him out of three starts. Pat knows where to place his horses. Thorpe is riding for him here, as Willie Martin has been refused a license.

W. Murry was unlucky with Michael III. The colt was beaten three times three short heads. Bad starts killed his chance in every instance. He sold the youngster a couple of days ago to Charley Dwyer. He got \$4,000 cash and \$500 the first time the colt wins. He is still training Michael. Atkin & Lottridge won a race with Manchester the first time he started on a dry track. They failed to back him much as they did not think he was quite ready. After the race they sold him for \$1,500 to J. W. Colt, who will make a jumper out of him.

SAN JUAN.

Horse at the Track.

Los Angeles will be well represented at the coming breeders' meeting at Oakland. On Monday last a carload of twenty-six horses, comprising the strings of Walter Maben, L. J. Rose Jr., Willard H. Stimson, J. H. Kelly, P. W. Hodges, John Baker and Mrs. Severance arrived at the Oakland track from the citrus belt. While there are no world-beaters in the lot, nearly all are handy horses, capable of winning their oats on the circuit. The horses shipped well and most of them show that they have been well conditioned on Los Angeles' race course.

Walter Maben, one of the most popular and capable drivers on the Coast, will handle not only his own horses, but those of Lee Rose and Mrs. Severance. He has Native State by Star Sultan, to start in the 2:13 class trot, and the black mare Gallette, by Jnd Wilkes, to race in the 2:15 trots. Then he has Florette Belle, a six-year-old pacer, by State of Maine; Daisy Wood, trotter, 2:17, by Silkwood; and Etta Wilkens, a trotter, by Kaiser. For Mrs. Severance he will train and drive Bet Madison, by James Madison, who obtained a two-year-old trotting record of 2:30, and Uncle Green, a three-year-old trotter, by James Madison.

Lee Rose's pair are the trotters Joe, by Pilot Prince, and Little Dick, by Chief Echo.

In W. H. Stimson's string are the game trotter, Challenger Chief, 2:15, and the speedy Miss Jessie, a bay mare by Gos-siper, who has a record of 2:14. Besides this he has the pacer, Sophie R., with a record of 2:13; the trotter, Atto Rex, 2:19; the three-year-old pacer, Muskegon, by McKinney; the three-year-old trotter, El Diablo, by Diablo. This string is considered one of the most formidable that will be seen racing this season.

In John Baker's string is the sensational pacing mare, Birdroe, 2:10, by Mark Monroe—Birdie. She was not raced last season. He has also the pacer, Floracita, by Red Cloak.

P. W. Hodges brought up the pacer, De Bernadillo, and the trotter, George W. McKinney.

J. W. Kelly will pin his faith in the chances of Conn, 2:15, and a few green ones.

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California State Fair

For 1897

AT SACRAMENTO

September 6 to 18, 1897

Speed Programme:

TROTTING AND PACING.

(Date of Closing is Named in Each Class)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The Occident Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:40 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:21 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Pacing, Purse, \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Two-Year-Old Trotting Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:24 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake, Free-for-all, Purse \$600—To close August 25th.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake, 2:25 Class—Closed.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Two-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:17 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$800, 2:14 Class—To close August 25th.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Guaranteed Trotting Stake, \$3,000—Closed.

Three-Year-Old Pacing Stake—Closed.

Trotting, Purse \$600, 2:30 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:19 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money, and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:21 Class—To close August 25th.

Trotting, Purse \$800, 2:19 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$600, 2:20 Class—To close July 31st. Horses making a record of 2:14 or better on or before August 25th are to receive a return of entrance money and shall be barred from starting in this race, but may re-enter August 25th in open classes where eligible.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:15 Class—To close August 25th.

Trotting, Purse \$1,000, 2:13 Class—To close August 25th.

Pacing, Purse \$1,000, 2:10 Class—To close August 25th.

Stanford Stake—Closed.

Conditions.

All trotting and pacing races are to be three in five, and National Rules to govern unless otherwise specified. Six to enter, three to start.

In record bar races six must stand after barred horses are out.

Eight reserved to hold less than six by mutual reduction of entrance money.

Right reserved to alternate heats of any two classes same day. A horse not winning a heat in four, or making a dead heat, is ruled out, but does not lose position held at that time in division of purse.

ENTRANCE FEE, unless otherwise specified, is five per cent, with additional five per cent from winners of money.

Four moneys in 3 in 5 races.

In sweepstakes closing conditions prevail.

A horse making a walk-over entitled only to entrance money paid in.

When but two starters appear, contest to be for entrance money paid in—two-thirds to winner, one-third to second.

Horses whose gait have been changed are not eligible to classes more than five seconds slower than their record.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 5 P. M. day before, must start.

Caps and jackets of distinct colors must be named in entries and worn in races.

RUNNING.

The following RUNNING STAKES will close July 31, 1897. Remainder of Running Programme will be announced August 25th, and will provide for additional races to cover six days' racing.

1. THE VINCOR STAKE—A sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third; \$200 additional, and stake to be named for winner if Vincor's time (1:40) be beaten. One mile.

2. THE LADIES STAKE—A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. If for \$1,500, to carry rule weight; two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$400. Value placed on starters by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

3. THE CAPITAL CITY STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-eighth miles.

4. THE FAVORITE STAKE—A handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards; of \$25 each; \$15 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared; with \$400 added, of which \$75 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. two days before the race. Declarations due by 4 P. M. same day. One and one-quarter miles.

5. THE SUNNY LOPE STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds fillies; of \$25 each, or \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; the second to receive \$50 from stakes. Weights five pounds below scale. Winner of a stake race of any value to carry seven pounds; of two, ten pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.

6. THE CALIFORNIA ANNUAL STAKE—A sweepstake for two-year-olds; of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Winner of stake race, or four races of any value, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Maidens, five pounds; winners of not more than two races, five pounds; beaten maidens five pounds for once, seven for twice, ten for three, fifteen for five or more. Those beaten three times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed additional five pounds. Six furlongs.

7. THE AUTUMN HANICAP—For two-year-olds. A sweepstake of \$25 each; half forfeit, or \$10 if declared, with \$300 added; second to receive \$50, third \$25. Weights posted day before race; declarations due by 4 P. M. of same day. One mile.

8. SELLING SWEEPSTAKE—For maiden two-year-olds; of \$20 each, \$10 forfeit; with \$250 added; second to receive \$50 from stakes. Fixed value \$1,500. Two pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000, then three pounds to \$500. Value placed on starters only; to be named by 4 P. M. night before race. Five furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern running races, except where conditions named are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances are due at 4 P. M. day preceding race unless otherwise specified in conditions. WHEN STARTERS IN STAKE RACE MUST BE NAMED. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for name. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. Right to use start gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, age, color, sex, and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner. Send for entry blanks.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

O. M. CHASE, President

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No. 13,699. This splendidly-formed trotting stallion was sired by ONWARD, 2:25 1-4 (son of GEO. WILKES, 2:22, and DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, THORNDALE, 2:21, etc.), sire of 113 in 2:30 list; dam NANCY LEE (dam of NANCY HANKS, 2:04, and DIRECTOR WILKES, sire of six in 2:30 list), granddam of Mike Wilke, 2:15 1-4, Ira Wilke, 2:23 1-4, and the sires Adrian Wilkes and Ira Wilkes by Edwin Forrest 49; third dam Sophronia, by Brown Pilot; fourth dam by Bertram; fifth dam by Lence, son of American Eclipse; sixth dam by Gray Danganon. This is the acme of fashionable breeding. In conformation, disposition, color and pure trotting action, HART BOSWELL is perfect. He has never been worked for speed. His progeny are strong-limbed, level-headed and very promising, and are conceded by competent judges to be the finest-formed youngsters in California. Terms \$50 for the season. Address K. O'GRADY, Laurel Creek Farm, San Mateo. Splendid pasturage, and mares kept in any manner owners may desire.

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1897 Stockton Races 1897

SPEED PROGRAMME

Under the Auspices of the STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB

Over the Regulation Track of the S. J. V. A. Association.

2:10 CLASS, TROTting, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:25 or before September 2d to be barred from starting in this race, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible.

2:30 CLASS, TROTting, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance \$30.

2:27 CLASS, TROTting, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money in either of first three heats to be barred from starting in fourth. Each part to be divided into three moneys—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent of the remainder of the purse. Horses making a record of 2:25 on or before September 2d to be barred, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:24 CLASS, TROTting, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:20 CLASS, TROTting, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

For Conditions, see Entry Blanks, or issues of Breeder and Sportsman, of July 10-17.

To close September 2d.

2:17 CLASS, TROTting, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 CLASS, TROTting, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:30 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—Heat dashes. To close August 1st. Horses making a record of 2:24 on or before September 2d to be barred, but will be held to enter in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:25 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close August 1st. Heat dashes. Horses making a record of 2:20 on or before September 2d to be barred from starting, but must re-enter on that date in open classes where eligible. Entrance \$30.

2:20 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:17 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 CLASS, PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

Additional TROTting and PACING races announced later, including a 2:10 PACE and 2:10 Trot.

RUNNING

SELLING, PURSE \$150—Maiden two-year-olds; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second, \$10 to third. Fixed value \$500; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$500, then 3 pounds to \$200. Starters to be named by 5 P. M. the day before the race. To close August 2d. Five furlongs.

HANDICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. To close August 2d. Weights announced September 20th. Declarations due September 20th at 5 P. M. One mile.

DISTRICT MAIDEN, PURSE \$100—District embraces counties of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Merced, Tuolumne, Fresno, Kern, Tulare and Madera. Entrance \$10. Forfeit \$5. Two moneys—\$80 and \$20. To close August 2d. Half mile.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY MAIDEN, Purse \$100—For maidens of San Joaquin county. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Three moneys—\$70, \$20 and \$10. To close August 2d. One-half mile.

HANDICAP, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$10 entrance; \$5 forfeit; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. Entries close August 1st. Weights announced September 20th. One mile.

SELLING, PURSE \$150—For three-year-olds and upwards; \$30 to second and \$10 to third. Entrance \$10, forfeit \$5. Winner to be sold for \$800; 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$400, then 3 pounds to \$200. To close August 1st. Three-quarters of a mile.

CONDITIONS OF RUNNING RACES.

Unless otherwise stated all declarations must be made by 5 P. M. day before the race with the Clerk of the Course at track, and must be in writing.

Six entries required to fill in all running races. State Agricultural Society rules to govern unless otherwise stated in conditions. Additional RUNNING RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER. Races commence at 1 P. M. sharp.

Bids will be received up to August 1st, for the following exclusive privileges: AT PARK—Pools, Paris Mutuel and Auction; Bar; Restaurant and Lunch; Cigars; Score Card, Lemonade; Popcorn, Peanuts and Candy. IN PAVILION—Restaurant and Lunch; Candy; Ice Cream; Popcorn; Tomatoes; Temperance Drinks and Cigars.

Bids will be received on each class separately, and must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the order of J. W. WILLY, Secretary, for fifty per cent of the bid; balance payable September 1st. In default of payment of balance on September 1st, the first payment to be forfeited to the Club, and bidder to have no right or claim to the privilege for which the fifty per cent was bid. The Club to have the privilege or reselling said privilege or privileges.

Bidders for pool privilege will be required to give a satisfactory bond for the faithful performance of their contract, and for the payment of bets.

The Club reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if not satisfactory.

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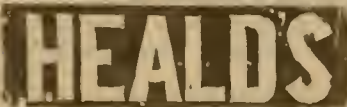
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Dissolution of Co-Partnership

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of S. B. WHITEHEAD & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

S. B. WHITEHEAD,
GEO. F. TUTTLE,
J. N. KILLIP.

Dated July 29, 1897.

[Fully acknowledged before GEO. F. KNOX, Notary Public, July 29, 1897.]

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

— OF THE —

Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Ass'n,

San Jose, Cal.

5 DAYS Oct. 4th to 9th, 1897, Inclusive 5 DAYS

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1897.

List of Purses:

TROTting PURSES.		Purse.	No. 7—2:40 Class, 3-year-olds.....\$300
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....	\$400	No. 8—2:40 Class, 2-year-olds.....	200
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	400	PACING PURSES.	
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....	400	No. 9—2:25 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....	500	No. 10—2:20 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 5—2:16 Class, Trotting.....	500	No. 11—2:17 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....	500	No. 12—3-year-olds, Pacing.....	300

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close AUGUST 15, 1897. Eight entries required to fill, but the Association reserves the right to declare a race filled with a less number, and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance, 5 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2-3 per cent. to the first and 33 1-3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

Six Trotting and Pacing Races additional to the above will be named at a later date, when the amount of purses will be announced.

EDW. TOPHAM, President.

F. J. BRANDON, Secretary.

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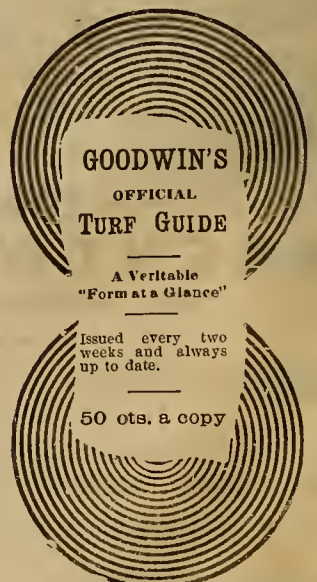
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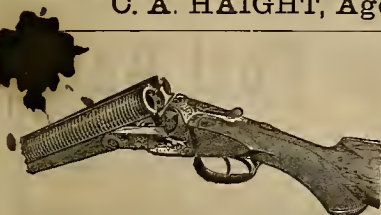
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Many were the adverse opinions expressed regarding the new track at Emeryville. It was claimed by some that it would be "slow," but to-day's races proved otherwise, and a more delighted audience never wended their way home than that which passed through the gates this evening.

The weather was delightful, and its balmy influence was felt by many who came over out of curiosity to see if the light-harness horse races were as good as they were a few years ago. The grandstand contained a large number of ladies and their escorts, while the betting ring was better filled than the one at Ingleside was last year when the meeting opened there. Mingling with the crowd were many whose faces were familiar to all of the trotting-horse fraternity, and hand-shakings and greetings were the order of the day.

Among the two thousand there we noticed D. E. Knight, Thos. H. Williams (President of the California Jockey Club), S. N. Andrews (President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club), Claus Spreckels, J. D. Spreckels, J. J. Crooks, P. E. Dalton, D. M. Burns, Lee Rose, Jos. Cairn Simpson, T. J. Crowley, Wm. Vioget, E. Sanders, H. W. Meek, W. Meek, E. Swasey, F. F. Moulton, Jas. W. Rea, Harry Agnew, Geo. T. Backers, Benj. Harris, Dr. Masero, John A. McKerron, P. Jarboe, E. Erkenbrecher, W. Stimson, Park Hanshaw, P. Farrell, C. A. Hng, John A. Boyd, H. P. Perkins, Harry Wise, Fred Mercker, A. J. Martin, A. Rosenbaum, J. McKenzia, J. O'Kane, H. M. Copeland, J. M. Hale, P. J. Crimmins, Chas. Breidenstein, O. N. Reynolds, J. N. Nelson, W. Murray, Robt. Milroy, Louis Lissak, W. Godfrey, S. H. Crana, Major J. L. Rathbone, J. Sutherland, Robt. Woods, Prof. E. P. Heald, J. Hughes, Wm. Schmidt, T. S. Montgomery, Henry Pierce, Ira Pierce, F. S. Malone, C. S. Crittenden, Wm. Cunningham, S. E. Kent, H. A. Ranlett, Supervisor Church, Mr. Emery, Dr. H. Latham, Judge W. E. Greene, Milo Knox, J. F. Farley, J. Marlio, Chas. Davis, Geo. Woods, Jas. Young, R. Clary, P. Brandon, D. Cool, W. Donsthan, Messrs. Buckman and Carragher, F. W. Talbot, Gen. T. Covey, Allen Maybaw, Dr. I. Barker Dalzell, Dr. G. W. Stimpson and many others.

The starts were good, the betting showed that the wave of prosperity has at last struck California, and the racing superior to anything we have had at any opening meeting on the circuit; the drivers looked well, and not a fine was levied, every one trying to do their best. The arrangements were perfect and not a murmur or complaint was heard. The idea of cooling out the horses in the paddock is most excellent, and this place was thronged with many admirers of the handsome horses.

The judges' stand was occupied by A. H. Cohen, John F. Boyd and Robert S. Brown, the timers were: T. J. Crowley, Geo. Barry and Thos. Pierson. Frank W. Covay acted as starter, and his work in this trying position gave entire satisfaction.

For the opening event, which was for the 2:19 class trotting, there were ten entries, and a finer lot of good-looking horses (such as would find buyers in any part of the world) never faced a starter. The drivers were attired in neat fitting satin suits and seemed to take pride in trying to obey the injunctions of Starter Covay as they scored for the word. The beautiful Eros mare Diana was made first choice in the betting at \$20, the field \$20, and Pako \$7. Pool-sellar J. N. Killip was taken suddenly ill in the morning and his place

was taken in the box by Messrs. Eismann and Common. Before the horses were given the word more money had been wagered than at any opening event in the history of this thriving organization.

When the field of horses was sent away Jack W. by Waldstein was seen to forgo to the front, Dione at his wheel and Iran Alto a length further away, the balance were strung along in one-two-three order. At the three-quarter pole Iran Alto broke and fell back, Peko moving up in his place. Dione passed up and was abreast of Jack W., as the home stretch was reached, when the latter slipped away from her and opened a gap of four lengths at the paddock gate. Haas, his driver, looking back, slowed up and jogged in an easy winner in the excellent time of 2:12½, Dione a length and a half behind. Iran Alto had passed those who had trotted by him and was third, Columbus fourth, a half length in front of Pako, the rest straggling in.

The backers of Dione saw in an instant the Humholdt horse was too speedy for her and they determined to "hedge," so their money poured into the auction box coffers at the following odds: Jack W. \$20, field \$7, Dione 5. Jack W. led his field like a drum major, and as Haas, his driver, looked back coming near the judges' stand, he eased up on his grandly-gaited horse so as to allow all the balance inside the distance mark. The battle for place between Peko and Columbus S. was won by a nose by the latter, with Faro Bank fourth. Dione came in a tired seventh, time 2:16.

When the word was given in the next heat Jack W., near the pole, began to hob up and down and before he got level he was away back in the race. Dick Haverly with the Palo Alto mare Peko took advantage of the discomfiture of the favorite and was soon in the lead, and remained there to the wire. Jack W. came very fast from the half home, passing every horse but the leader, but she managed to keep in front until the goal was reached, winning in 2:18½ by a neck. Columbus S. was third and running, so the judges set him back to a further place behind Iran Alto, Clay S. fifth again.

H. Haas, the driver of Jack W., used a little more discretion in getting his horse away in the next heat and had no trouble in getting him to lead his companions all the way home. Nina L., a heretofore unknown one in the race, making a sprint at the finish, came in second, a head in front of Peko. Time, 2:18.

The winner, Jack W., is a large, well-formed, dark, chestnut stallion, sired by the great Waldstein, 2:22, out of an old mare by Rifleman, son of imp. Glencoe, and was bred in Humholdt county. He got a record of 2:19 two years ago, but this year he was placed in Mr. Haas' hands, and bids fair to trot well inside the 2:10 mark before the circuit ends. He belongs to Dr. Ottermann of Eureka.

The next race was for the 2:13 class trotters. All kinds of opinions were expressed as to the merits of the performers, and everyone seemed to be at sea as to which should win. Ethel Downs was installed favorite at \$20; the field, \$15, and Mamie Griffin, \$8. There was no long delay at the post, Starter Covey sending them away on even terms. Walter Maben, the favorite reineman of Los Angeles, was behind Galette, and before one hundred yards were passed he had his daughter of Jud Wilkes in the lead. Ethel Downs was at her sulky wheel, and Zomhro and Jasper Ayres were battling side by side for a better position all along the backstretch and down past the three quarter pole. Jasper left the great Zomhro here and soon had a length the best of Ethel Downs, while Galette was doing her best in the lead. Coming toward the goal Jasper was rapidly overtaking the mare, but he made a skip and fell back, heaving a neck by his rival in 2:12½; Ethel Downs third, in front of Mamie Griffin, Challenger and Zomhro.

Pools on second heat sold: Field, \$10; Jasper Ayres, \$8. This heat was a repetition of the first, Jasper Ayres making a sprint at the finish exactly in the same place, but he passed under the wire on a gallop, a head behind Galette. Mamie Griffin was third, a mile and a half behind and half a length in front of Ethel Downs. Challenger Chief was fifth and Zomhro last. Time, 2:13½.

Galette won the last heat in 2:14; Jasper Ayres second, and Zomhro, who made a keen fight for a good position, showed some of his old-time speed and gameness, notwithstanding a swollen knee, and was a good third, one length behind the leaders.

Galette, the winner, is a black mare, by Jnd Wilkes, 2:29 (son of Ira Wilkes), out of Gale, by Dictator. She was recently purchased by Mr. E. Erkenbrecher, a wealthy young man of Los Angeles, for \$400, and in Walter Maben's hands

will prove to be one of the best trotters in the California circuit. P. W. Hodges drove her last season and won many races with her.

Everyone was on the qui vive to see the field of green side-wheelers come out, and the absence of hobbles on most of them shows that these articles, called "leg jewelry," are not considered the safest things to have even on a pacer nowadays. There were fourteen entries and as they jogged past the judges stand they presented a pretty sight. There is always a chance for speculation in races of this kind and the public is never backward in taking advantage of it. Annie Rooney, a remarkably well-made, handsome chestnut mare, was not installed favorite, the field being the kind bettors wanted. They gave \$20 for \$10 on Joe Wheeler and \$8 on Annie Rooney. J. J. Crooks, who represented Mr. Randolph Spreckels, the owner of this mare, backed her heavily. When Covay gave them the word Blue Belle, Prince H., Floraceta and Adjunct took the lead, Annie Rooney dropped back until she was ten lengths behind the leaders and was apparently "pocketed," but her driver, Overholser, managed to get her clear in the backstretch, and at the half was close to the front. Going down the three-quarter pole the mare seemed to fly and at the head of the stretch was abreast of them. She led to the wire and won in 2:17. Prince H. was second, Adjunct third, Floraceta fourth, the rest straggling in.

The ease with which she won the heat and the smooth, frictionless way she had of going caused those who bet against her to flock to the auction pools and "hedge." She sold for \$10 against \$12 for the entire field.

Everyone watched the flying Annie in the next heat, for she led from start to finish, Floraceta being the only one apparently able to give her any encouragement to go faster. Aleka, a big, fine-looking sire of Chas. Derby, was a good third and Beau Brummel, a son of Wildnut, belonging to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, was fourth. Blue Belle, Adjunct, F. W. Cleon, Waywood and Floretta Belle and Prince H. landing inside the distance flag. De Bernardi Basler choked down in the backstretch, throwing his driver, Hodges, out, but not injuring him. Joe Wheeler and Lynette were distanced.

Annie Rooney won the last heat and race in 2:18½ without being extended to her full limit. Floraceta was a close second and Beau Brummel third. The summary will tell the rest of the tale.

SUMMARIES.

OAKLAND, JULY 31, 1897.—First Race—Trotting, 2:19 class; purse \$600.

F. H. Ottermann's ch h Jack W., by Waldstein, by Rifleman	Has	1	1	2	1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's Peko, by Electioneer—Penelope	Hayes	5	3	1	3
Columbus S., by McDougall Chief—Fanny Ross	J. Smith	4	2	4	4
Nina L., by Echo Royal—Genevieve	Mizner	9	6	8	2
Clay S., by Grover Gray—Belle	Gannon	6	5	5	6
Iran Alto, by Palo Alto—Elaine	Bunch	3	8	3	6
Faro Bank, by Dan Marvin—by Berilo	Thurman	10	4	6	8
Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks	Overholser	7	9	7	7
Auditor, by Secretary—Whiplington	Edge	8	10	9	9
Dione, by Eros—Gracie S.	O'Brien	2	7	10	9
Time—First heat: 0:33½, 1:06, 1:39¾, 2:12½.					
Second heat: 0:32½, 1:06, 1:40, 2:16.					
Third heat: 0:34¼, 1:08, 1:43½, 2:18½.					
Fourth heat: 0:33¾, 1:06¾, 1:41¾, 2:18.					

Mutuels paid: First heat—Galette (in field) \$3.35 and \$3.75 place; Jasper Ayres, \$3.35, place. Second heat—Galette (in field) \$3.60 and \$3.20 place; Jasper Ayres, \$3.35, place. Third heat—Galette, \$6.15.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$800.

W. T. Maben's blk m Galette, by Jud Wilkes—Gale, by Dictator	Maben	1	1	1	1
Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe	J. Perkins	2	2	2	2
Ethel Downs, by Boodle, by Nutwood Wilkes	Bunch	3	4	4	4
Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird—Miss Bernard	Thurman	4	6	8	8
Zomhro, by McKinley—Whisper	Durree	6	6	8	8
Challenger Chief, by Challenger—Rose Chief	Stimson	5	5	5	5
Time—First heat: 0:33, 1:06, 1:40, 2:12½.					
Second heat: 0:32¾, 1:05¾, 1:40, 2:13¾.					
Third heat: 0:32¾, 1:07, 1:40¼, 2:11.					

Mutuels paid: First heat—Galette (in field) \$3.35 and \$3.75 place; Jasper Ayres, \$3.35, place. Second heat—Galette (in field) \$3.60 and \$3.20 place; Jasper Ayres, \$3.35, place. Third heat—Galette, \$6.15.

Third Race—Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500.

J. S. Crooks' m Annie Rooney, by Stratway, by Oakla d Boy	Overholser	1	1	1	1
Floraceta, by Red Cloak	Baker	4	2	2	2
Beau Brummel, by Whittier—Nettie Benton	Hayes	14	4	8	8
Adjunct, by Electro—Miss Peacock	Thurman	3	2	8	8
Aleka, by Chas. Derby—Lettie	Gray	11	3	9	9
F. W., by Nephew Jr.	Gordon	7	4	7	7
Waywood, by Com. Nutwood—Lady Tiffany	Short	9	5	5	5
Blue Belle, by Stan D'Or	Bennett	3	7	7	7
Floretta Belle, by State of Maine	Maben	12	10	6	6
Cleo, by Happy Prince—Dalay O	Kelly	13	8	10	10
Prince H., by Peckman—Maguate	Moshler	2	11	8	8
De Bernardi Basler, by Robert Basler	Hodges	6	15	8	8
Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney	Owens	8	15	8	8
Lyoette, by Lynwood—Lady Belle	Bunch	10	15	8	8
Time—First heat: 0:32¾, 1:08¾, 1:43¼, 2:17.					
Second heat: 0:34, 1:09, 1:44, 2:17¾.					
Third heat: 0:34¼, 1:09¾, 1:45¼, 2:14¾.					

Mutuels paid: Annie Rooney (in field) \$4.60 and \$6.85 place. Second heat: Annie Rooney, \$4.65. Third heat: Annie Rooney, \$3.60.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3.

Favorites fared badly at Oakland this afternoon—in fact, threw their admirers far out into the Lake of Despondency and kept them there until the last race was over. The buyers of "field" tickets had mouths that expended and expanded until at the conclusion of the festivities their faces reminded one of a ripe summer moon. Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince-Woodflower, winner of the first event, a special trot for two-year-olds, is one of the sweetest-geited youngsters we have seen come down a homestretch or backstretch in a long time, and Dr. Frasse, the Iren Alto colt which secured second money, is both game and speedy, and with a little more track experience will assuredly make a great name for himself, for it was only his unsteadiness that encompassed his defeat. Det Bigelow's supsrh driving of Prince Ansel called forth the plaudits of the assemblage, and he richly deserved the round of applause tendered. His charge is the first two-year-old Dexter Prince that ever entered the 2:30 list. Our Boy took the 2:13 class pace in straight heats and Our Jack the cless trot after losing the fourth heat, cleverly won by the Palo Alto-bred Palo Alto, Pasonte.

Prince Ansel was the original choice in the two-year-old trot, but along toward post-time he and Dr. Frasse brought \$10 each, Lynwood, the remaining youngster, \$7. Det Bigelow rushed Prince Ansel to the front as soon as "the word" was given, and as Dr. Frasse "went up" on the first turn, the leader was not headed. However, Lynwood made up about four lengths from the head of the homestretch, where the prince tired a bit. Time, 2:33½. In the second and last heat Dr. Frasse broke again, losing perhaps ten lengths, and though he came like a hull dog after Prince Ansel, that colt meneged, through the able pilotege of Bigelow, to win by a length in 2:29½—pretty good for a two-year-old so early in the action.

In the 2:13 class pace, before the first heat, Arthur L. (son of the great little Direct) sold for \$10, the field \$10, Our Boy for \$8. There was lots of Our Boy money, too, to exchange for tickets at the above rates. Arthur L. tangled up badly on the first turn and had to be pulled down to a walk. Allie Cresco set the pace, leading by five lengths past the quarter and on the backstretch, Dudley and Our Boy close together. The pair behind steadily drew up to the mere, especially Our Boy, and when he reached her neck she softly said, "Take it, and mercy upon your soul." The Boy winning with ease by six lengths, Dudley second, half as far from the wee Petalumen, Plunket. Time, 2:19½. Before the second heat there was lively speculation at the following figures: Our Boy, \$15; the field, \$12; Arthur L., \$8. Our Boy went out in a most business-like way, making every pole a winning one, end, eased up, finishing a block in front of the second horse, Dudley, Roan Wilkes third, within long distance telephone range. Time, 2:16½. The judges, with the consent of owner end driver, substituted Jimmy Sullivan for Chapman before the third and last heat, and although he was beautifully nursed to the homestretch and then sent along, Our Boy, leading throughout, won in a jog, Arthur L. second and Plunket third. Time—2:17½. Our Boy's easy win leads us to predict that he will come very close to being a 2:10 pecker before the circuit is closed.

When the twelve 2:30 horses appeared many were the speculations which should win, Osito being the only holder of a record. Pools sold: The field, \$10; Pasonte, \$5; Osito, \$5. Our Jack, one of the fielders, a fine eye gelding, by Steinway, ably driven by James Sullivan, won the first heat, with Osito a half length away, Shelby third, the rest in singles and pairs along the homestretch. Richmond Chief was set back from third position by the judges to twelfth place, which was a pretty severe punishment, as the horse lost ground when he broke, but when he got straightened trotted away from his field. The time made in this heat was 2:21½. Our Jack's splendid exhibition made him a strong favorite, but the holders of Paris mutual tickets on him felt sore when the heat ended, for Our Jack got pocketed at the start and the blue roan stellation, Richmond Chief, as if to get even on the judges for setting him back, trotted to the front and came in a winner by two lengths from Osito in 2:22½. Joe, by Pilot Prince, who developed running horse qualities of a high degree also got settled in this heat end came in third. Ned Thorn was also close up and acting well. Pasonte was fifth and the favorite sixth.

There was a scramble among the speculators to get their money on Richmond Chief, and many a ten-dollar piece was played on him against \$6 on the field and \$6 on Our Jack. The latter was sent along for all he was worth from the word "go," Richmond Chief hanging on gamely to the half, where the Boy broke. Sullivan pulled him together quickly, however, and catching the Chief opposite the peddock, beat him out a head after a sharp fight, the roan pulling up quite lame. Osito was third. Time, 2:22. Though it now looked all over but the whooping, Jack broke when about twenty feet of the wire, and Pasonte, with a wonderful rush, just beat him out, as did Osito. Time, 2:19½. The opinion now gaining ground that Jack was getting shaky, there was money in plenty to wager against him, pools going: Our Jack, \$10; Pasonte, \$6; the field, \$6. Osito and Joe trotted in close order to the far turn, with Our Jack strictly in the hunt. Here Joe fell back heated, and is looked Osito's heat, but Sullivan sent Jack along on the outside like a Kansas cyclone on a lone shanty, winning in the most surprising fashion by a good length, Osito second, Harry Marvin third. Time, 2:21½. Though it was nearly 7 o'clock, no murmurs of disapprobation were heard, and the crowd came home well satisfied with the afternoon's sport. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Special trot for two year-olds, purse \$100.
Walnut Grove stock farm's Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince-Woodflower, by Ansel.....Bunch 1 1
Dr. Frasse, by Iren Alto.....Hogoboom 2 3
Lynwood, by Lynwood.....Hogoboom 2 3
Time—First heat: 0:34½, 1:15, 1:54½, 2:33½.
Second heat: 0:30½, 1:14, 1:51½, 2:29½.
Mutuals paid: First heat, Prince Ansel \$11 15 Second heat, Prince Ansel \$4 10.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$600.

Vendome Stock Farm's Our Boy, by Vernon-Waple.....Bunch 1 1 1
Dudley, by Adler.....Knox 2 2 5
Arthur L., by Direct.....Chapman 6 4 2
Plunket, by Stralher.....Mizer 3 6 3
Roan Wilkes, by Raymond.....Pender 3 4 4
Allie Cresco, by Cresco.....Borden 4 5 6
Colonel Benton, by Brown Joe.....Nash dist

Time—First heat: 0:34½, 1:06½, 1:43½, 2:19½.
Second heat: 0:33½, 1:05½, 1:42½, 2:16½.
Third heat: 0:32½, 1:03, 1:41, 2:17½.
Mutuals paid: First heat, Our Boy \$15.75. Second heat, Our Boy, \$6 65. Third heat, Our Boy, \$3 70.

Time—Third race—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$500.
Park Henshaw's Our Jack, by Steinway—Luez.....Sullivan 1 6 1 3 1
Richmond Chief by Monroe Chief.....Perkins 12 1 2 5 5
Pasonte, by Palo Alto.....Harvey 10 5 11 11
Osito, by McKinley.....Durie 2 3 2 2
Dursline by Director.....Crowe 5 12 6 6 4
Joe, by Pilot Prince.....Maben 11 3 5 4 7
Harry Marvin by Don Marvin.....Gannon 7 9 4 8 3
Ned Thorn, by Thornhill.....Helman 8 4 5 7 8
Panadma, by Eros.....Franklin 4 8 10 11 9
George W. McKinley, by McKinney.....Hodges 9 11 12 10 8
Shelby, by Wilkes Moor.....Delaney 3 10 7 9 10
Rudy N., by Ira.....Noble 8 7 9 12 dr

Time—First heat: 0:35, 1:07½, 1:46½, 2:21½.
Second heat: 0:36, 1:11, 1:46, 2:22½.
Third heat: 0:36, 1:11, 1:46, 2:22½.
Fourth heat: 0:34½, 1:10, 1:45½, 2:19½.
Fifth heat: 0:34½, 1:08½, 1:46, 2:21½.
Mutuals paid: First heat, Our Jack (in field) \$3.35. Second heat, Richmond Chief (in field), \$18.30. Third heat, Our Jack, \$4.40. Fourth heat, Pasonte (in field) \$5.25. Fifth heat, Our Jack, \$5.05.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4.

The attendance today was very light, the programme not being one that would draw a large crowd. There were but two regular events on the card and a special. The first was for the three-year-old trotters and only three appeared. Nordeau, by Norris, Lynall by Lynmont, and Cordray by Cocur D'Alene. Nordeau was the favorite at 10 to 6, but in the first heat she made several breaks and lost considerable ground, Cordrey taking the lead. Harvey got Nordeau settled and passed the last-named filly winning by a length. Time, 2:25½. Cordrey staggering at the wire and fell down. His driver withdrew him from the race as he seemed to be badly distressed. W. Hogoboom, the young man who trained Lynall having been confined to his room, his place was taken by his brother, H. Hogoboom, and as he did not thoroughly understand the disposition or manner of driving this gelding, the showing made was not as good as expected. Nordeau getting in the lead in the first two heats won easily in 2:31 end end 2:32. Nordeau will be heard from hereafter and so will Lynall.

The next race was for the 2:17 class pacers. The entries were Adele, Bess H., Meridian, Visalia, Sophie R., Estelle Wilkes and Roseman. Visalia had been converted for the trotting gait and many thought she would win. Meridian being known as a remarkably fast pacer he was made favorite selling at \$25, Visalia \$16 and field \$10 and Auctioneer Eismenn had all the lively work he could do for some time previous to the heat.

Starter Covey started them off on even terms, Meridian being a little headstrong broke twice on the first time so all his chances for winning the heat were lost. Estelle Wilkes led to the half with Bess H. and Sophie R., behind her. At the head of the homestretch, Estelle fell back in the stretch and Adele came like a whirlwind, passed every horse in the race and won by two lengths in 2:20½.

The scoring in the second heat was marred by the erratic actions of Adele, the winner of the preceding heat. Starter Covey levied a fine of \$10 on Mr. Liegier, the driver, but it was plainly the fault of his mare, for no driver could do better with her. However, the field got away very evenly. Estelle Wilkes and Sophie R. leading, Meridian dropped back ten lengths behind them at the half, but from there home, Moorhead, the driver of this game son of Simmocolon, made up for lost time and lost space, end soon passed those in front of him. Sophie R. fell back in the homestretch as if there was no hope for her to win. Meridian won amid great applause from his backers in 2:19. The driving of his owner, Mr. Moorhead, stamps him as a general in a sulky.

The other two heats were won in hollow fashion by this horse and the way he won them was exactly the same. He does not seem to get away from the post fast, but on the homestretch he comes to the wire like Klamath, and nothing seems to be able to make him break or cease him to falter. The summary shows how he won these heats and the race, end made the hearts of his backers leap for joy.

This third event called a Butcher's Race was a tame procession and as one old cleaver wielder remarked, whoever "sausage" and a race." It was a procession, Butcher Boy outclassing his competitors so far that a heavy cert did not handicap him for he won as he liked in 2:29½ and 2:38½ and then in the last heat paced a hundred and twenty yards ahead of the of the trio end distanced them easily in 2:27. He was prepared for the race by Dan Mizner of Petaluma. Following are the

SUMMARIES:

First Race—Trotting, for three-year-olds, purse \$300.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's Nordeau, by Norris—Miss Naude.....Havey 1 1 1
Lynall, by Lynmont.....Hogoboom 3 2 2
Cordray, by Cocur D'Alene.....Mack 2 dr

Time—First heat: 0:36½, 1:12½, 1:47, 2:25½.
Second heat: 0:35, 1:10, 1:44½, 2:31.
Third heat: 0:35, 1:12½, 1:41½, 2:32.
Mutuals paid: First heat, Nordeau \$3.45. Second heat, no hitting.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$600.
J. Moorhead's Meridian, by Simmocolon—Siddane, Moorhead 4 1 1 1
Adele, by Dexter Prince.....Liegier 1 3 4 6
Sophie R., by Roy Wilkes.....Simson 5 2 5 2
Roseman, by Belmont.....Bright 3 4 2 8
Estelle Wilkes, by Mambrino Wilkes.....Bigelow 2 5 4 4
Visalia, by Irie.....Perkins 7 7 7 8
Bess H., by May Boy.....Hearspring 5 6 8 d

Time—First heat: 0:23½, 1:8, 1:44, 2:20½.
Second heat: 0:34, 1:10, 1:44, 2:19.
Third heat: 0:35, 1:09½, 1:45, 2:20½.
Fourth heat: 0:34, 1:08, 1:43½, 2:19.
Mutuals paid: First heat, Adele (in field), \$4.20. Second heat, Meridian, \$3.25. Third heat, Meridian, \$3.10. Fourth heat, Meridian, \$2.70.

Third Race—Special butchers' race, owners to drive.
A. Calloway's Butcher Boy, by Fraser's Secretary, by McClellan 1 1 1
P. R. Nodd's Flora..... 3 d 2
M. M. Slater's Tip o' Tib..... 2 d 4
R. H. Noy's Bill Nye..... 4 d 3
Time—2:20½, 2:38½, 2:27.

THURSDAY AUG. 5.

The racing today was of high order and the crowd lingered until the last heat of one of the best contested races between three-year-olds in California was decided. The attendance was an improvement on that of yesterday and the card was a good one. The sun shone brightly and the track was in splendid condition. Starter Covey had very little trouble getting the horses away and the decisions of the judges (as they have since the meeting began) met with approval. D. E. Knight of Marysville acted as one of the judges.

The first race was a special between Prof. E. P. Heald's Pilot Prince and Park Henshaw's horse Chico. It was won by the former in two heats, time 2:24½ and 2:22½. The winner is a splendid individual and one of the best bred Dexter Princes in California. The next race was a special for the members of the Alameda Driving Club. In the betting Much Better sold for \$10 against \$5 for the field. A. H. Cohen held the ribbons over the favorite and drove like a veteran, winning both heats and the race in 2:29 and 2:25½. King Cadenza was second in the first heat and the gray mare Unite the concluding heat. The winner is a well-made bay mare bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is owned at present by Dr. C. G. Bull, President of the Alameda Driving Association. She was sired by Chas. Derby 2:20 out of None Better 2:23½ by Allandorf, second dem Carrie (dem of Strong Boy 2:12, etc.) by Beshaw 50. She is a pacer.

The next event was for the 2:16 class trotters for a purse of \$600. The entries were Galette, Humboldt Maid, Lady O, Margeret Worth, Conn, Faro Benk, Clay, Sante Anite. Everyone conceded that Galette would win if she did not fall down. Galette won easily and could have gone fester, all interest was centered in the battle between that game little mare, Humboldt Maid and Margeret Worth for place honors in the first two heats. In fact, the interest of the audience was centered in the struggle between these two. In the third heat O. Marchand with Lady O. captured the place honors by a superb piece of driving. Holders of Paris mutual tickets on his mere consider it one of the best exhibitions of driving they had ever seen. For every two dollars they invested they received \$319.55 as their share of the pools.

The next race was one long to be remembered by everyone who witnessed it; by the time standard it was one of the best driving in the meeting. It was a race for three-year-old pacers. The entries were Hijo del Diablo, Majella B. Arthur W. and De Bernardi Basler. Pools sold: Hijo del Diablo \$15, the balance selling in the field at \$7. When the word was given Basler was over a length behind the trio. The Diablo colt was at the half in 1:07 with Majella B. end Basler a length behind. Around to the three-quarter pole Basler moved up and was at Diablo's sulky wheel all the way to the wire, Hodges and Murrey driving as if a \$10,000 stake depended upon them. Diablo was the winner by half a length. Time 2:16½. The last quarter in 32 seconds. Basler was timed separately in 2:16½ in this heat. Leading to the stretch in the next heat, much to the surprise of his backers, the Diablo colt was outfooted in the stretch and defeated by Basler in 2:16½.

The excitement of the people at this remarkable exhibition of speed between these babies ran high. The big Way-lad W. colt, Arthur W. and the smooth-turned mere Majella B. were also evenly matched regarding speed and paced their miles well inside of 2:20. There was a rush to the pool box and the field sold for \$8 (including Diablo) against \$20 on Basler when the pacers came out again. Basler captured the next heat Diablo being unsteady and falling back to the last position in the homestretch. Arthur W. was second and Majella B. third. Time 2:21½.

Diablo's hobbles had broken in the preceding heat and a new pair substituted, which was one cause for his poor showing.

In the next heat was properly rigged and the battle he gave Basler down the homestretch was one which reminded us of the great races made by his sire, Diablo, a few years ago. It was a whipping finish from the seven-eighths pole, but the Diablo was the speediest and came in a winner in 2:17½. Hats were thrown in the air and everybody became excited.

Basler had been cut off after the word had been given in this heat and the remarkably good fight made by this colt under the circumstances stamps him as a race horse of a high order.

In the next and concluding heat Diablo won the heat and race, Arthur W. coming in second, Basler third and Majella B. last. Time 2:21½. The backers of the Diablo colt almost lifted Murray, his driver, off the ground. It was a well-earned victory but in the field he vaquished he met others that are in every way worthy to be his competitors.

De Bernardi Basler was sired by Robert Basler 2:20 (son of Antevolo 2:19½) and his dam was Peerless Maid by Strathway 2:17 (son of Steinway 2:25½) second dem Susie K. by Aleric, son of Hercules, thoroughbred. He was bred by R. O. Newman of Visalia, Cal. Hijo del Diablo (Spanish for the little Devil), was sired by Diablo 2:09½, out of the mare Bonner Jr., son of Bonner (a brother to Whipple, he by Whipple's Hambletonian out of Marie Mink (dam of the sire Whipple, sire of 2 in the list) by Capt. Fisher, etc. This colt was bred by Ross Heosen of Isleton, Sacramento county, and has only been in William Murray's hands a little over six weeks.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Special.
K. P. Heald's Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince—Emma Nutwood, by Nutwood.....Sullivan 1 1
Chico, by Monroe Chief.....Downer 2 2
Time, 2:24½, 2:22½.

Second Race—Special, for Alameda Driving Club.
Dr. C. G. Bull's Much Better, by Charles Derby—None Better, by Allandorf.....A. A. Cohen 1 1
Antia, by Mambrino Wilkes.....Combs 4 2
King Cadenza, by Steinway.....Gardner 2 4
Gaul, by Nephew.....Moran 5 3
Kid by Bowers.....Noy 5 5
Time—First heat: 0:36, 1:19½, 1:52, 2:29.
Second heat: 0:35½, 1:11, 1:46½, 2:24½.
Mutuals paid: First heat, Much Better, \$3.25; no betting thereafter.

Third Race—Trotting, 2:16 class; purse \$600.

W. Maben's Gallette, by Jud Wilkes—Gale, by Dictator.....Maben	1	1	1
Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein.....Hogoboom	2	2	4
Lady O., by T. O.....Marchand	5	5	2
Margaret Voth, by Alex. Horton.....Franklin	3	3	3
Conn, by Jack.....Kelly	4	4	6
Faro Back, by D. O. Marvin.....Holmes	7	6	5
Clay S., by Grover Clay.....Gannon	6	7	7
Anita, by Junio.....Delaney dis			

Time—First heat: 0:33½, 1:07, 1:41, 2:15¼.

Second heat: 0:33, 1:06, 1:40, 2:14½.

Third heat: 0:33, 1:06½, 1:40, 2:17½.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Gallette, \$1.55. Second heat (Gallette barred), Humboldt Maid, \$1.30. Third heat (Gallette barred), Lady O., \$1.55.

Fourth Race—Pacing, for three-year-olds, purse \$300.

W. Murray's Hijo del Diablo, by Diablo, dam by Bouquet Jr	1	2	4	1	1
De Bernardi Basler, by Robert Basler, dam by Strathway	2	1	1	2	3
Arthur W., by Wayland W.....Quinn	4	3	2	3	2
Majella B., by Nushagak.....Bigelow	3	4	3	4	4

Time—First heat: 0:33¼, 1:06½, 1:43¾, 2:16½.

Second heat: 0:32¾, 1:07, 1:41, 2:19¼.

Third heat: 0:33¼, 1:07½, 1:43, 2:17¼.

Fourth heat: 0:32½, 1:07, 1:41, 2:17½.

Fifth heat: 0:33¼, 1:08½, 1:45, 2:21¼.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Hijo del Diablo, \$4.20. Second heat, De Bernardi Basler (to field), \$4.35. Third heat, De Bernardi Basler, \$2.65.

Fourth and fifth heats, no betting.

HOOF-BEATS.

ED CORRIGAN's string races at Detroit (Grosse Point track) until he is ready to ship to California.

A HARRIS starting gate will be used at the coming Glenbrook Park meeting. One was shipped yesterday.

LA GOLETA, a winner at Saratoga July 30th, is a chestnut filly by Amigo—Rosebud, and is owned by E. J. Baldwin. "Skeets" Martin had the mount.

P. DUNNE, the well-known Western owner, has sold to Frank Farrell the four-year old bay horse Damieu, by Strathmore—Beatrice. Terms private.

ANYONE desiring to secure the services of a thorough horseman to break or train thoroughbreds can do so for a reasonable sum by addressing "W. S." this office.

JOHNNY WEBER put Terrier over the plate a winner at St. Louis on Tuesday last. Schreiber's Siva, Slaughter np, on the same day won at five and one-half furlongs.

ELSIE FERGUSON, a Rancho del Paso-bred mare, by Longfield, has won many races at the Windsor meeting. Last Tuesday she ran six furlongs in 1:14 flat. She won again on Tuesday.

FRED DAY, a once well-known jockey, is dead at the Norwegian Hotel, Brooklyn, from internal hemorrhages. He was found last Saturday at the beach at Coney Island in a semi-conscious condition.

At the Brighton (Eug.) meeting last Tuesday Richard Croker's two-year-old colt, Leather Stocking, ran second to Valida for the Patchen Stakes, and Mr. Croker's American (Rey dal Carreres) finished second to Orthery in the Marina Plate.

RUINART is muscle-sore at Saratoga and can hardly raise a gallop. Porter Asha, who has gone to "the Springs" will be bitterly disappointed, as great things were expected of his grand handicap horse. Ben Brush, one of the best horses in training, pulled up very lame in the Midsummer Handicap, won by the Californian, Sir Walter.

SAM SUMMERFIELD, the well-known bookmaker, comes out strongly in defense of Barney Schreiber in the Chicago Inter-Ocean over the insult offered the genial German by a reporter regarding Blithen's running in the Caddie C. race. He declares Barlay has not a crooked hair in his head, never even thinks of doing any wrong, and declares any one who says to the contrary lies.

C. T. PATTERSON has bought of H. P. Headley the latter's interest in the race horse Ornament, on a basis of \$14,000. Ornament is by Imp Order out of Victorine, by Onondaga, and has won in his turf career about \$70,000. He won the Melbourne stake, Kentucky Futurity, Double Event and Flatbush stakes as a two-year-old and the Latonia, St. Louis and Oakley Derbies and Himyar stakes this year.—Lexington (Ky.) dispatch of August 4th.

LONDON, August 5.—At the third day's racing of the Brighton August meeting today, Richard Croker's brown colt, Leather Stocking, ran a dead heat with Daisy Wreath filly in the race for the crown plate. This event is for two-year-olds. There were ten starters, the course being about five furlongs. Mr. Croker's five-year-old bay horse American won the Southdown plate. This race is of 200 sovereigns, and the distance six furlongs. There were four starters.

HAMBURG carried 134 lbs. and won the Congress Hall stakes at Saratoga last Wednesday and broke the track record for five furlongs by half a second. The Hanover colt led from start to finish, conceded everything in the race from 15 to 35 pounds, and is pronounced the best two-year-old in America. He should be a good one, as he is by the greatest racer of the day, from Lady Reel by Fellowcraft. She is a half-sister to the wonderful Domino, the heaviest American winner.

PETRONEL, one of the stallions of the Cobham Stud, Eogland, died suddenly Saturday, July 3, from the rupture of an artery. Petronel was a brown horse, bred by the Duke of Beaufort at Badminton, foaled 1877, and was by Musket (sire of Carbine, Trenton, Chain Shot, etc.), out of Crytheia, by Hesperus. His most important victory on the turf was the Two Thousand Guineas in 1880, which he won by a head from Muncaster, who was three-quarters of a length in front of The Abbot. He may win many other races, including the Doncaster Cup, in which he beat Tristan and two others. Petronel had comparatively few chances at the stud until he was sent to Cobham. The best of his get thus far was a Son of a Gun and Ragimunde.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

REVIVAL OF HARNESS RACING.—Nearly thirty thousand people on the Hartford track the day that Star Pointer beat John R. Gentry. Twenty-one thousand tickets sold by the Washington Park officials when the great pacer gained a victory over Jos Patchen. Both of these immense assemblages were due to the appearance of the pacing kings of the track, and, therefore, it might be termed, that it was not a fair token of harness sports of an inferior class regaining the popularity of former days. But there have been crowds of such goodly dimensions at nearly all points in the middle and eastern parts of the country, where the bright planets did not appear, that it is safe to claim that there has been a genuine revival of interest in the performances of trotters and pacers, and that in place of it being a transitory excitement the truly American recreation has gained its former prestige, with good promise of still better times for harness-racing tracks and owners of horses that can successfully compete on them. From present indications California will also have a revival.

Few, indeed, who had any faith in the success of the meetings which preceded the State Fair. With so many horses away, big stables on a pilgrimage, and smaller establishments keeping them company, it was held that entries would be wanting, and, should the offerings be accepted, light fields of starters and sparse attendance.

The entries published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the meeting have closed do away with any necessity for amplification on that feature, the starters on the opening day of The Breeders' Meeting, viz., ten in the 2:19 trot, six in the 2:13 trot, and fourteen in the 2:25 pace, thirty in all, being ample proof that this second important point was also decided in favor of the hopeful division. The attendance on the opening day came fully up to the expectations.

There were quite a number of people in the grand stand, a due proportion of which were ladies, a fair quota of speculators in the house, and when the horses were taken into the saddling paddock previous to, and between the heats, many critical observers sought to obtain a line to guide them in their investments.

The full account of the races in this number does away with the necessity for further elaboration in the special department, and though about the only contest was in the 2:13 trot, when Jasper Ayres battled with Gallette, with somewhat of a struggle in the 2:25 pace, there were points of interest which fully repaid a visit to the track. The performance of Jack W. can be cited as the notable event of the day, and so far as can be determined by one race the stoutly built chestnut is likely to take a high position among California-bred celebrities of the tracks. Should he get on one of the upper rounds of the ladder, which Arion, Palo Alto, Directum, Sunol, Flying Jib and several others have climbed, it will give him a conspicuous place, and that the topmost rung is not an inaccessible peak to the son of Waldstein and Bessie Rifeman is conceded by many of the experts of horsemanship. With the exception of the third heat, in which he made the disastrous double-break, soon after the word was given, he was going at his ease, and there is no counter voice when the claim is made that quite a reduction from 2:12½ was within his capacity.

A remarkable coincidence that the time of St. Julien, when he secured the world's record on the same ground in 1879, should be equaled in the first regular race that has been decided on the reconstructed track, and when that is accepted as an augury of future greatness it is not as far-fetched as other prophecies that have been verified. His dam is claimed to be "the strictly thoroughbred," by Rifeman, and her dam by Shiloh, and as Waldstein's second dam was by a son of Imp. Trustee, there is the stoniest kind of "backing" to the Director and Electioneer.

Dione was evidently not "up to a race," though she was not far behind in the fast heat, and should she have no further drawbacks—such a short time ago—there may be "brackets" opposite her name before the circuit is ended.

The victory, in straight heats, of Annie Rooney in the 2:25 pacing, brought the opening day of the "grand circuit" to a close, and as Annie is the property of Mr. Randolph Spreckels, there is a general concurrence in the opinion that Mr. S. will become a supporter of harness-racing, and that on a scale commensurate with his financial standing, which is very high.

The second day, Tuesday, August 3, brought out three two-year-olds, of more than ordinary promise. Each worthy of high commendation and "more than likely" to gain prominence. Prince Ansal, the winner, has a "near infirmity" which certainly has not impaired his powers, being both fast and steady. The grandson of my prime favorite, Palo Alto, Dr. Frasse, will surely go very fast if nothing happens him, and that he will stay is beyond all reasonable question, after demonstrating in the last quarter of the second heat that he could carry a very fast clip to the end of the mile. Lynwood, too, is well worthy of favorable mention, so that this trio of youngsters can be set down as having a bright prospect before them.

Our boy won the 2:13 class pacing so easily as to divest that race of interest, though the 2:30 class trotting was a horse race, fairly speckled with notable marks, as the account will show. The winner Our Jack is another good one to the long list of celebrities bred at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Richmond Chief demonstrated that in point of gameness he is no discredit to his grandfathers, A. W. Richmond, and a flight of speed, notwithstanding lameness, that would entirely disable a majority of stout horses, was, to say

the least, surprising. Pasouta will "hear" watching" and I am greatly mistaken if after a few more races she does not add to the already high fame of her sire. Outside of the heat winners, Orita showed the best, and Joe also proved that he possessed a combination of speed and erraticism.

Nordean by Norris from Miss Mande, won the three-year-old purse on the third day and gave satisfactory evidence that she is a worthy representative of the great breeding farm where she was bred and reared. Like so many of the Palo Alto celebrities, the thoroughbred blood is close up and on both sides, too, as Norris is a son of Norma, and Nordean's grandam by Wildside.

The pacers, so far, have been somewhat of a disappointment in the way of making fast time, though the races which they have participated in were good contests, though Meridian outclassed his opponents in the 2:17 class, while Valisia will have to improve a good deal before she ranks as high as the lowest gait as she did when she gained when trotting.

The fourth day brought out a field of three-year-old pacers that are sure to gain celebrity if fortunate enough to escape bad fortune. Five heats necessary to decide whether Diablo, the younger, or Bernadillo Basler was the best, and the big son of Wayland W. showed handiness almost wonderful. Tripped by the hobbles he went down, some claiming that his knees touched the ground, and he rose pacing.

The time of the heats close, and so far these foals of 1894 are entitled to the best pacing performances made on the new track.

I am greatly in hopes to state in the next number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that the attendance on the fifth and sixth days clearly proved that the revival of harness racing had extended to this section. A capital bill for today, the last of the meeting, should bring out a "big crowd."

"HIGH FA-LU-TIN."—If not a "dictionary word," the one used for this caption is certainly appropriate, especially when emphasized with a trio of hyphens. The extract was cut from the Detroit Free Press:

Detroit race-goers have not seen John R. Gentry since he first flashed into prominence here by winning a sensational race at the grand circuit meeting of 1894. Since then he has gained the world's record, the champion stallion record and the race record, and has defeated at one time or another every great pacer of the day. Gentry is traveling in horse show style now, as becomes the king of the turf. Lewis G. Tewksbury, the wealthy New York banker, who purchased the stallion last winter for \$19,900, has spent a good deal more money than he paid for both John R. Gentry and Robert J. in fitting out his two turf champions with a palace horse car, a retinue of attendants and a campaigning equipment which have been the talk of the horse world for some months past. Although the world-beaters are the Lewis G. Tewksbury, the wealthy New York banker, who purchased the stallion last winter for \$19,900, has spent a good deal more money than he paid for both John R. 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TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

STAR POINTER is the king of pacers yet.

F. W. COVEY as a starting judge is a success.

Do not forget to send in entries to the San Jose meeting.

THE sum of \$2,000 was refused for the Ira mare, Iora, that is at the Oakland track.

SUNOLO BOY, 2:18½, pacing, by Sunolo, reduced his record to 2:10½, at Utica, N. Y., July 21st.

JULIE WOODNUT, by Woodnut, is a bay gelding that won a race of 2:17½, at Portland, Maine.

REMEMBER the great auction sale of trotting stock next Wednesday at Killip & Co's salesyard.

If you are in need of a sulky you will make no mistake if you get a "Toomey." It is the best made.

*[ST. ANDRIE, a bay gelding by St. Bel, was driven to a record of 2:23½ by Chas. Marvin, July 22d.

There will be some grandly bred trotters sold Wednesday at Killip & Co's salesyard. Do not fail to attend.

THE Marysville meeting commences next Monday. Great preparations are being made to receive all visitors.

EL DIAALO, by Diahlo, 2:09½, has been sent to Los Angeles. He was shipped on the same car with McKinney, 2:11½.

VAN BOKKELEN has a money winner in the Altoona mare, May B., in Montana. She is always inside the money.

COL. DAN M. BURNS has joined the P. C. T. H. B. Association, and no doubt will take an active interest in its affairs.

LADY BIRD, a three-year-old filly by Bay Bird, earned a record of 2:28½ at Anaconda, July 13th. Bay Bird is at Rancho del Paso.

L. 96, by Electricity, lowered his record to 2:21½, at Akron, Ohio, July 22d. He is also known as Wilder and is out of May by Wildide.

JAVELIN woo the 2:14 class pace at Detroit, Mich., July 24th, in 2:10½, 2:11½, and 2:10. She seems to be the mainstay of Salisbury's string.

SEARCHLIGHT, the great three year-old pacer, has a mark of 2:09½ now. This ties the record made by Agitato at the State Fair, Sacramento, last year.

ATAANIO, 2:11½, came up to third position in the third heat won by Derby Princess at Detroit in the 2:10 class pace. The heat was won in 2:11½.

The horse business is improving in California and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is keeping up with the procession.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

ZOMBRO, 2:13, under Chas. Durfee's guidance, will be lowering his record before many weeks. He is a good, reliable trotting horse in any company.

THE Miss Sidney, who won the 2:35 class trotting race, is the first Eastern-bred Sidney to win a race; she is out of a mare by Dan Cossack. Time, 2:26½, 2:25½ and 2:26½.

FLOWING TIDE is the name of a new comer to the pacing ranks. She is by Norval, out of Eva, and won the 2:45 pace at Quincy, Ill., in 2:25, 2:27 and 2:27½ on Monday last.

CONRAD 5381, brother to Anteeo, Antevolo, Anteros, etc., and owned by Capt. Ed. Pyle, of Humboldt, Neb. enters the table of sires through the performance of Zelmut, 2:30.

Now that Silkwood is in training it is presumed Jas. Mack will take up Waldo J., 2:08, soon, and he will be fitted for a match against this horse at the great Los Angeles meeting.

THE Monk, by Chimes, has a record of 2:10½. This is a good mark for a green one and verifies F. W. Covey's prediction that Chimes is the greatest sire of extreme speed in America.

The Abbot, by Chimes, is the first trotting champion of 1897, his mile in 2:11½ being the fastest ever trotted by a four-year-old gelding. Previously the record belonged to Praytell, 2:12.

CAPT. ROBERTS, of San Lorenzo, has a good pacer in the chestnut colt, Aleka, sired by Chas. Derby. He was third, in 2:17½, on Saturday in the second heat of the pacing race won by Annie Rooney.

DAVID YOUNG has bred Bessie, by Nephew; second dam by John Nelson; third dam by Morgan Kattler, to McKinney, 2:11½. Bessie is the dam of J. Tresconey's handsome stallion Robin 2:22.

FRESNO PRINCE, 2:17½, the black stallion which first came into prominence at the Fresno meeting, has been gelded, and at Stanhope, New Jersey, he paced third in a race won by Ivandorf, by Allandorff.

THE bay mare, Floraceta, by Red Cloak, which made such an excellent showing on the opening day at Oakland, is liable to make a killing for her friends before the circuit ends. She is a rattling good pacer.

PAONTE, 2:19½, by Palo Alto, another new one in the list, is out of Sonar, Dixie, dam of Commotion, 2:30; Sonnet, 2:24½; Del Mar, 2:16½; Elma Sonar, 2:29, and Boydell, the sire of the great trotter, Boydello, 2:14½.

A LARGE number of horsemen were present at the opening day of the California circuit, at Oakland, and all of them having horses in training stated they would have them ready for the Woodland and all other meetings following.

MR. FRED STEINWAY's fast mare Elf, by Steinway, was third in the first heat of the 2:24 pacing class at Detroit last week, in 2:08½, and she finished inside the money, July 27th, at Cleveland, in fast time, beating a lot of good horses.

SECRETARY BARNEY, of Woodland, writes: "All the events at our meeting filled well, and the prospects for a splendid gathering of horsemen are excellent." The list will be published next week.

On or about September 10th, L. A. Richards of Grayson, will sell at his home place about fifty head of fine trotting stock, principally to get of his grandly-bred stallion Richard's Elector, out of some choice mares.

NORRIS 2:22½, has a new one to his credit in the fine looking filly Nordesu, that won the trotting race for the three-year-olds at Oakland on Wednesday, in 2:25½, 2:31 and 2:32. Nordesu is out of Miss Maude 2:29½, by Electioneer.

THE exact value of the M. and M. stake for this year was \$11,800, and it was distributed as follows: Rima, \$55,12 50, Oratorio, \$2,450, Red Star, \$1,837 50; consolation purse, \$2,000, won by Octavus, with Mosul second and Tacomis third.

SATIN SLIPPERS, by Delancey, son of Director, the black mare which Alex. McKay drove successfully for several years, taking a record below 2:20, is out this year as a pacer and has already won several races, taking a record at Ottumwa, Ia., of 2:13½.

RICHMOND CHIEF, 2:22½, is a small blue roan stallion, by Monroe Chief, 2:18½, out of a mare by A. W. Richmond, and as Jos. Cairn Simpson says, "although dead lame throughout the race on Tuesday, he demonstrated clearly how game the blood of old Blackbird is."

JOE, the bay gelding that trotted in the 2:30 class on Tuesday was sired by Pilot Prince, 2:26½, out of Laura T., by Nephew, second dam by Jack Hawkins, third dam by Boston. He was bred by Dave Young, of Stockton. Laura T. was bred to McKinney this year.

PRINCE ANSEL, the two-year-old that won on Tuesday belongs to the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, and got a mark of 2:29½, is the first two-year-old by Dexter Prince that ever entered the 2:30 list. His dam, Woodflower, by Electioneer, is also the dam of Seylaz, 2:15½.

THE following drivers have a goose egg their credit down the column of winners at the Anaconda meeting: Covay, Johnson, Brown, Hopkins, Green, Steller, Rice, Hazel, Smith, McEvoy, Williams, Shortzer, Edwards, Hoher, Laferty, Miller, Sawyer and Alexander.

WE desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the sale of the handsome Anteeo mare, Maud Fowler. As an individual she is without fault and if taken in hand would lower her record. As a broodmare, she is destined to become one of the greatest.

TWO THOUSAND dollars has been refused for the Diablo colt Daedalion. He is only a two-year-old and his dam is Grace (dam of Creole, 2:15, sire of Javelin, 2:08½) by Buccaneer. He has paced quarters in 31½ seconds and then did not seem to be extended to his full limit.

WAXANA, by General Benton, out of Waxy, by Lexington, is the dam of the great Sunol, 2:08½, and General Wellington, 2:30, and four of her sons are sires, viz: Woolsey, General Wellington, Sunol and Warrener. She has a chestnut filly by her side by Advertiser that is the pride of Palo Alto.

Two carloads of horses passed through The Dalles, July 28th, Wednesday, bound for the cannery at Linnton. The horses were shipped from Heppner. It is estimated 4,000 horses will be hoiled and canned, at this place, before January 1, 1898. It is a case of "passing of the horse" by "cancer!"

NOR agreeing with the Board of Directors, President F. D. Cobb, of the San Joaquin Agricultural Society, has mailed his resignation to Governor James H. Bodd, to be acted upon when so desired by the chief executive. The board elects the president, so Mr. Cobb simply sent in his resignation as a director of the association and the board will select another president, probably at the next meeting.

THE sire of the green pacer, Joe Wheeler, was by a son of Sidney, 2:19½, owned by John Arnett of Wildflower. If any of our readers can give us the name or breeding of this horse we would feel indebted to them. If there is anything that is annoying in the trotting registry it is the pedigree of a horse sired by a "son of ———." Any horse that can sire a fast trotter or pacer is worthy of a name.

ALMA WILKESWOOD is the mare of a handsome bay mare owned by David Young, of Stockton. She was sired by Alcantara, 2:25, out of Emma Nutwood (dam of Lottery Ticket, 2:19½, and Pilot Prince, 2:26½), by Nutwood, 2:18½; second dam by Black Hawk 747; third dam by Gan. Taylor; fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. Mr. Young bred her to the great McKinney, 2:11½; the produce should be able to "go the route."

CORNELIA BELLE, who gave the two-year-olds a mark to shoot at, with the first mile in 2:17½, at Peoria, Ill., is a product of inbreeding as well as developed ancestors. She is by Onward, 2:25½, and her dam is Belle Onward (2) 2:23, by St. Bel, 2:24½; second dam by Onward, 2:25½; third dam by Bell Morgan. She is a bright bay filly, 15½ hands high, and as fine an individual as ever pulled a hike, and she paces without hobbles.

THE New York State Agricultural Department has divided the money derived from the tax levied on the receipts of the racing associations among the various agricultural societies of the State. Fifty thousand dollars was distributed, of which \$35,000 goes to county societies and \$15,000 to town societies. There are fifty of the former and twenty-one of the latter. The State has so far this year distributed \$84,679 received from this source.

THE nominators in the several stakes of the Monterey District Colt Stakes Association that still remain in the stakes to be decided this fall are the following: Two-year-old trotting stake—J. D. Carr's nominations, J. B. Iverson's two, C. B. Dawson's one. Two-year-old pacing stake—J. B. Iverson's one and H. P. Brown's one. Three-year-old trotting stake—R. I. Orr's one, P. L. Nash's one, C. Z. Hebert's one, J. B. Iverson's one. Four-year-old trotting stake—R. I. Orr's one, Delaney & Co's one. Yearling trotting stake—P. L. Nash's one, R. I. Orr's one, C. C. Allen's one, J. B. Iverson's one, Charles B. Dawson's one.

By the splendid performance of Our Jack, at Oakland, last Tuesday, when he won one of the best contested races in California, getting a mark of 2:21½ in the fifth heat, Steinway gets a new performer, and Inex, the dam of this colt enters the great broodmare table, she being also the dam of Alamo, 2:29½. Inex is by Sweepstakes, out of Dolly Bull (dam of Inez, 2:22½) by Kentucky Bertrand. Our Jack was named after the son of John F. Boyd, the proprietor of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

The Anaconda track record for harness racing was broken by both Argoreat and Searchlight, each of whom paced a mile in 2:11½. The performance of Searchlight is especially meritorious, as he is only a three-year-old, and the Anaconda track in its best condition is fully two seconds slow in comparison with the generality of other tracks. Klamath had the free for all trotting classes at his mercy, especially after Stam B. went lame. Kentucky Union was one of the disappointments of the meeting. The only harness-horses to win three or more races were Stam B., Searchlight, Chris Peterson, Klamath, Edith W., and Argotone. Caryl Carne, May B., Lena, N. Argoreat, Tom Tucker, and Kate Medium each won two races.

JAY BEACH in sending his check for his advertisement of Altamont writes: "I assure you that I never paid a bill with better grace, for I consider the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the best advertising medium in California, and every horseman, it seems to me, swears by it. Its influence in upbuilding and sustaining the interests of light harness horses (as well as thoroughbreds on this coast), is widespread and powerful, and it should receive more patronage than it does from those whose prosperity it is rapidly advancing every day. Please accept my thanks for the many kindly notices you have made of Altamont and his get. He is in splendid condition and I believe has every mare that has been stunted to him in foal."

AT Ingleside on the opening day of last season the 2:30 class trot resulted in a victory for Homeward in 2:21½, 2:23½, and 2:23. In the second race for 2:15 class trotters Stam B. won after Toggles has captured the first two heats. Time, 2:20½, 2:20½, 2:18½, 2:19 and 2:21½. The third race, 2:25 class pace was won by Prince Bismarck in straight heats in 2:24, 2:24½ and 2:25. At the opening meeting at Oakland Saturday, Jack W., won the 2:19 class trot in 2:12½, 2:16, 2:18½ and 2:18. Galette won the 2:13 trot in 2:12½, 2:13½ and 2:14. Annie Rooney won the 2:25 class in 2:17, 2:17½ and 2:18½. The average time at Ingleside last year was 2:22, while the average at the Oakland track was 2:15½. This shows which is the faster course.

ALTHOUGH it is nearly a month before the great Harriman-Daly-Forbes \$7,500 sweepstakes will be trotted at Goshen, N. Y., the racing is absorbing much local interest, and the doings of the three two-year-olds are being closely watched. The Daly colt, Limerick, by Prodigal, is reported to be one of the best colts in Kentucky this year, and his recent work over the Lexington track seems to bear out this claim. The Boston entry, Nowaday, by Lookaway, is receiving her preparation over the Readville track, where Trainer Titer recently gave her a workout in better than 2:25, to the great surprise and pleasure of Mr. Forbes, her owner. Mr. Harriman's entry, Elsie S., by Stamboul, is at the Goshen track, in charge of Trainer Ryerson, and though they say nothing of her work, both trainer and owner express themselves as thoroughly satisfied with their interest in the stakes. No event in recent years has created such general interest as this sportsmanlike affair, and the Goshen half-mile ring will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate the crowd on the day of the race.

THE directors of the Eureka Mechanical and Agricultural Fair Association met last night and began active preparation for the second annual exhibit of the association. The fair will begin Monday, September fifth, and conclude with a sacred concert on Sunday, the 12th. Daniel Murphy and L. L. Ayres were re-elected President and Secretary of the organization. The following committees were appointed: Finance Committee—W. S. Clark, Alexander Connick and L. L. Ayres. Pavilion Committee—T. B. Cutler and J. F. Quill. Track Committee—Alexander Connick, L. L. Ayers, W. S. Clark and F. H. Otmer. Printing and Advertising Committee—T. B. Cutler, L. L. Ayers and P. W. Mathews. The woman's department was placed in charge of Mrs. E. Sweasey, Miss Eliza Clark, Miss Mary Carr and Mrs. R. Young. A Dauphny was appointed to assist the ladies on this committee. The committee engaged in soliciting for the guarantee fund has been successful and will probably hand in its final report at the meeting on Monday night. Endeavors will be made to secure the best possible attractions for both pavilion and track. Excursions will be run from Coos Bay, Crescent City, and other coast towns, and every inducement offered to secure even a larger attendance than at last year's exhibit.—Humboldt Times, July 29th.

WE do not believe that there ever was a time when harness racing was what it is this year—so uniformly interesting to spectators, says the Western Horseman. At every meeting of any consequence nearly every heat is a genuine race, and in no particular class does any particular horse seem to have anything like a "sure thing" of it, and if there is any one thing more monotonous to spectators than all others it is to see the same horses go out week after week and walk off with first money in a given class. Through good breeding and clever education our horses are much more evenly matched than they used to be, are better conditioned for racing before being started, and the appearance of a stranger to track fame in the 2:20 or 2:15 class does not argue that he will not prove the winner. Then, too, there are many times fewer "fixes" in harness races than there used to be. Indeed, "fixing" a harness race now is a very hazardous undertaking for the "fixers." Both drivers and horses have got in the habit of doing their best work when the money is in sight, and the very horse that is left out of a "combination" is likely to sprint away and win the money, thus fixing the fixers. The world grows better (not weaker) and wiser, and trotting horsemen grow more honorable and more ambitious. The great majority of owners trot to win, and win on merit. All of these things combined are doing much for the trotting turf—lifting it to that exalted position that it should occupy among outdoor entertainments, and clothing it with that degree of interest and excitement that means popularization. Indeed, the trotting turf has about reached that point where the best horse always wins—a sentiment dear to every true American.

THE SADDLE.

INCA and Adam Johnson, by Ecuador, won at Windsor Oct., July 28th.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have changed the name of their colt Thorpe to that of Sybaris.

AT St. Louis last Saturday two Midlothians were successful—Senator Morrill and Grayhurst.

FATHER BILL DALY got a cheap horse when he paid \$1,250 to Dave Gideon for Kaiser Ludwig last week.

CHARLEY SLAUGHTER rode three winners at St. Louis last Monday, his stable mate, little Johnny Woods, one.

MERRY GLENN won at odds of 100 to 1 at Harlem last Monday. Pepper won a mile and seventy-yard race; track mudd.

HARRY BLAYLOCK, the well-known jockey, had a stroke of paralysis last Monday at Hamilton, Ont., and his physicians say he will likely die.

TOM RYAN has shipped Howard S., together with other performers, to Saratoga, and Benson's good mudder David is en route to the same place.

CHARLEY THORPE piloted two winners at Saratoga last Monday. Shasta Water was favorite in a mile and a furlong race, but third was the best she did.

THERE is friction about Mr. Pettigill's starting in the East, and Kit Chinn has gone to New York, on invitation, to confer with the Jockey Club folks.

THE New York Journal winds up a lengthy eulogy of Tod Sloan with: "Truly, Sloan is the most remarkable rider this country has seen since Garrison's time."

BENHAM, the good-looking Flambeau-Gerhardine colt, won a seven-furlong race at Butte, Mont., last Monday, defeating Jim Bleckburn and Pat Morris.

MIDLIGHT, formerly owned and raced by Green B. Morris, is now the property of the Kittleman Bros., and won a six-furlong race at Fort Erie, recently, track slow.

J. N. KILLIP, the well-known and popular auctioneer, lies dangerously ill at his home in this city, and as he is well advanced in years, his friends fear the outcome.

BOTH Harlem and Newport have decided to fit their racing to the recent action of the Turf Congress. No foreign book will be operated on either track after Saturday next.

TROY COOPER, an Eastern hookmaker, has disappeared and left \$10,000 or so of debts behind. They are said to be in the form of "phony" checks mostly to hookmakers.

SCHOOL GIRL, a bay filly by imp. Dandie Dinmont from the good mare, Miss Courtney, won a six-furlong race for two-year-olds at St. Louis, July 29th, beating a good field.

LIBERTINE ran unplaced in a six furlong race at Saratoga last Monday won by Lord Zeni. San Venado, second to The Huguenot the same day, was highly thought of by the Santa Anita people.

ED POSEY's crack timber-topper Three Forks was out down when he made his debut this season on the Eastern turf. His stewards were unable to place the responsibility for the accident.

THE dates set for the running of the big English events are as follows: Doncaster St. Leger, Sept. 8; Cassarewitch, Oct. 13; Cambridgeshire, Oct. 27; Manchester November Handicap, Nov. 27.

LOCHIEL, by Prince Charlie (sire of Salvator), is proving the most successful stallion in Australia, his sons and daughters winning right along and not long since capturing five races in two days.

SIR WALTER won the Midsummer Handicap, one mile, at Saratoga, last Saturday, having second and Ben Brush third. Bernardillo and Woodford Filly, also bred in California, won the same date at "the Springs."

AN error crept into the article on "Hennie Farrow" in last week's issue regarding California. We are informed that he raced and won. It was intended to say "Not raced much," instead of "never raced."

BLOOMSBURY worked a mile at Sacramento the other day in 1:42 with 107 pounds up. Bob Lawless, the owner, expects to win many races next winter with him, as the colt has had a good rest and looks fine.

THE Harlem Racing Association has taken up most of the complimentary badges it issued and began this week to have a free gate for the ladies. Wednesday of each week is set apart for the free admittance of the fair sex.

AT the first day's racing of the Birmingham (Eng.) August meeting last Monday, the Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old chestnut gelding Dorado won the Water Orton selling plate. There were eight starters over the straight course.

BILLY MURRY's charges were very much in it at Aqueduct last Saturday, Yankee Doodle and Rey del Tierra winning in fine style. Premier, by Sir Modred—Premium, won the Carter Handicap the same day. Doodle ran seven furlongs in 1:26.

LITTLE DICK CLAWSON caused a lot of excitement July 28th by his careless ride of Double Quick, whom many thought had beaten Burlesque. The crowd hissed and hosted the decision of the judges and the Stewards afterward fined Clawson \$50 for his poor showing.

IN the Harlem paddocks, July 26th, thirty-nine head of yearlings sold for \$6,205, an average of about \$160. They were from East Meade and Belle Meade. The best prices were: \$600 for h c by imp. Dandie Dinmont—Silvanna, H. E. Leigh; \$400 for h c by imp. Loyalist—Sif, L. Ezell; \$500 for h c by imp. Dandie Dinmont—Longing, L. Ezell; \$400 for h c by imp. Great Tom—Lillie B., J. J. McCafferty; \$350 for h c by imp. Great Tom—Flamingo, J. C. Casher, Detroit, and \$325 for h c by imp. Dandie Dinmont—Gyda, T. W. Coulter.

W. S. HOBART, the popular young millionaire who owned Bright Phoebus and other turf celebrities, is lying at the point of death with appendicitis in his San Mateo home. The physicians in charge will allow no visitors. Mr. Hobart's faithful young wife watches by his bedside day and night.

WE will gladly furnish owners of thoroughbreds with entry blanks for the rich stakes of the Westchester Racing Association (Morris Park, N. Y.). Entries close at midnight, Monday, August 28, 1897. Send your entries to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

THE weanling filly, at Palo Alto by imp. Loyalist from imp. Flirt is declared to be the raciest-looking foal the famous daughter of Hermit ever produced, as well as the hardest. Flirt's foals have been delicate almost invariably, as youngsters, but this one has strength, substance and "quality." She will undoubtedly bring a good price if she comes to the yearling sale of 1898.

ABOUT 125 running horses quartered at the Sacramento and other tracks will be sent to Grass Valley to race there between August 16th and 23d. Harry Lowden, one of the officials of the California Jockey Club will manage the meeting. Handicapper J. W. Brooks of the California Jockey Club will serve as presiding Judge, and John Humphreys will control the betting privileges.

TOMMY MURPHY, the champion plater who was with E. J. Baldwin several seasons and who shod Rey El Santa Anita just before he captured the American Derby, now owns Walter J. After quite a legal controversy in Sacramento over the ownership of the horse, Murphy paid all the bills owed by "Gloucester Red" McDermott and accepted a hill of sale of the bones and feet son of Trna Briton.

The injunction suit of Jockey Edward Ellis against the American Turf Congress and the Harlem Jockey Club in which the complainant received an order restraining the racing officials from interfering with his riding at Harlem, was heard by Judge Tully last Monday. The Court, after a short hearing, dissolved the injunction, holding that it could not be sustained in equity.—Daily Racing Form, July 30.

THE bookmaking organization seems to have paid the Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, \$1,000 per day last season. Aqueduct asked \$50 per hook per day for the meeting which opened Monday. There was a jangle in consequence. The association threatened to put in mutual machines and bar hookmakers. The matter was compromised and thirty-one hooks are doing business and paying \$25 per day.

E. J. BALDWIN, who left for Saratoga last Saturday, is to invade the Klondike country next winter. He renewed the \$750,000 plaster on his property before leaving, and now has the sinews of war for a mining siege in Alaska. He says he will look for the mother lode and send up a lot of the latest machinery. In "Lucky's" opinion thousands of adventurers will come from the land of snow and long nights empty-handed.

FROM St. Louis comes news that not a hookmaker there has made any money. Barney Schreier is reported \$30,000 loser, to have turned his slate to the wall and to be endeavoring to chase the "hoodoo" away. Walter, of Walter & Hayden, is mentioned among the heavy losers in the ranks of pencilers, and altogether, between the privilege money they have to pay and the large "educated" play, the hookies are in a bad way.

THE New York Journal and Advertiser says: "Robert Fitzsimmons, champion pugilist, is about to gratify the ambition of his life. Soon his colors will be shown on the race tracks by thoroughbreds from his own stable. Already he has purchased several horses. Fitzsimmons says next year he will be in possession of a fine racing stable." He can probably purchase Jim Corbett at a small figure just now—"Boh" Burns.

ORNAMENT is at Saratoga and the question as to whether he is the peer of the Eastern cracks of that last division will soon be settled. Howland is also at Saratoga. The reopening of the gambling houses in Saratoga will undoubtedly attract a large delegation of card devotees, and the financial end of the meeting should be a success. Saratoga has had no more brilliant prospects in years, and with decent weather some grand sport will be seen.

A SPECIAL to the New York World from London says: Richard Croker has been in attendance upon the Goodwood race each of the four days of the meeting. He has been living at Portsmouth, going to Chichester each day and driving to the course in an ordinary landau. His horses have been stabled at Singleton, two miles from the track. Each day he crossed the paddock and placed a few orders with the bookmakers. It is said that he has been a large winner.

THE Westchester Racing Association has a number of rich estate events open now, ranging in value from \$3,000 to \$25,000, and breeders and owners of thoroughbreds will be sorry if they do not embrace this opportunity to enhance the value of their youngsters or win a fortune in one race. Entries should be sent to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y. We will gladly furnish blanks upon application. Entries close at midnight Monday, August 16, 1897.

A WRITER on the London Trnbt having thrown doubts on the reported high prices offered for Galtee More and Perthshire, the Special Commissioner of the London Sportsman says: "In reference to the observations made that the reported high offers for Galtee More are fairly tales, I may say that the offer of 25,000g and 2500g contingency out of both Derby and Leger, was offered by me through Mr. Vigors, on behalf of a gentleman whose name I will publish so soon as I obtain his authority. The offer was made by wire to Mr. Gubbins and refused by him. I have since been told that an offer of 30,000g was likely to be made, but of this I know nothing. The offer of 10,000g for Perthshire was also made by me in writing, and I advised Mr. Dewar to accept it, as in a season of exceptionally good two-year-olds, such as the present is going to be, the offer is one which, as a matter of business, should certainly be entertained for any one animal Mr. Dewar, however, took the sportsmanlike view that, having got a good colt, he would like to keep him.

D. J. (WHITE HAT) MCCARTY is summing at Fresno where he is putting in his time breaking 160 trotting-bred horses into roadsters and giving slow work to Bernardo, whom he expects will face the starter again this fall. Those well-known gallopars, The Lark, Captain Coster, Talhot Clifton and Gadalupa may occasionally be seen doing duty in a road cart, with Dan as reinsman. A two-year-old colt by King Thomas which McCarthy is developing is reported to be a warm youngster, working a quarter recently in 0:24 in handy style.

AT the American Horse Exchange recently, the following yearlings brought \$400 or upward: Blk or c by Jim Gore Muscotrode, to J. E. Cushing, \$1,000; ch c by Jim Gore or imp Order—Highland Love to W. H. Roller, \$2,100; ch c by Fonso—Cassilla, to J. W. Schorr, \$500; hr c by Jim Gore—Quintetta, J. E. Cushing, \$500; h c by Jim Gore—Nourmahal, \$650; hr f by Jim Gore—Bagpipes, \$550; h c by Jim Gore—Aurora IV., F. W. Coulter, \$450 and hr f by Eolo (now owned by A. B. Spreckles), dam The Black Squaw, H. B. Durham, \$425.

THE report of Treasurer F. I. Burcher of the Westchester Racing Association, on the receipts of the extra day's racing given at Morris Park on May 26, for the joint benefit of the Fresh Air Funds of this city and the Fund for Disabled Jockeys, was made public yesterday. The grounds of the Westchester Association were given, on the association in no way directly contributed to the charity. Even the State racing tax of \$443.17 was deducted from the receipts, as were the salaries of all the employees, the cost of stationery, music, etc., and the purse money. The gross receipts were \$8,735.44, of which \$5,344.98 was deducted for expenses. Of the remaining \$3,390.46, one-half was given to the fund for disabled jockeys and the other half divided among deserving charities.—N. Y. Times, July 23.

GEORGE E. SMITH ("Pittsburg Phil"), one of the shrewdest and most successful of plunders, is said by the ring to be at present \$125,000 winner on the season. David Gideon has been unusually unfortunate, and Joseph Ullman, who backs his friend Gideon's opinions, has suffered by his ill luck. They lead the losing column. More than twenty per cent. of the professional layers of odds have had to retire from business within the past three weeks, which would indicate that the general public may have won some of the money that has been lost. The winners are George Smith, \$125,000; M. F. Dwyer, \$75,000; Edwin Burke, \$20,000; C. I. Irish, \$15,000. Riley Grannan has lost \$20,000 and David Gideon and Joseph Ullman are losers \$40,000 each.

THERE was considerable rivalry for supremacy at Anaconda between the two leading jockeys, Lamle and Q. Morse, during the Anaconda meeting. As a result both of these young men rode their very best. Q. Morse was at first engaged to ride for John Campbell's division of the Daily Stables, but they fell out. Then Campbell sent for Lamle, who did most of the riding for the copper and green. It was nip and tuck between them, and though the Standard gives Lamle credit for the greatest number of winning mounts, it is an error, the honor going to Q. Morse, who beat Lamle out just one. The record stands: Morse—First 16 times; second 14; third, 15; unplaced, 10. Total mounts, 55. Lamle—First, 15; second, 6; third, 12; unplaced, 17. Total mounts, 50. Lamle has the highest percentage of winning mounts. Of the 15 mounts he won 7, was second 6 times, third 1 time and unplaced 1 time. There were 93 running races during the meeting, and about one-third of them were won by Lamle and Morse.

THE following won \$100 and upward at the Anaconda (Mont.) meeting: Marens Daly, \$6,665; W. D. Randall, \$2,410; D. Cameron, \$1,900; F. Farrar, \$1,495; B. C. Holly, \$1,490; F. T. Wood, \$1,305; R. E. Dolan, \$1,170; Lee Shaner, \$1,130; Sandahl & Taylor, \$940; Mrs. Carrie Reed, \$910; Ryan Bros., \$835; F. T. Nichols, \$850; Mrs. E. Starkey, \$740; J. O. Reis & Co., \$730; F. Van Ness, \$700; Higgins Bros., \$700; Bratton & Farrar, \$700; A. S. Way, \$610; Twin Stable, \$550; A. Neal, \$475; Clark & Whitman, \$385; Charles Campbell, \$365; Silver Stable, \$340; T. D. Warwick, \$290; J. R. Swan, \$285; Ralph Brown, \$280; F. McMahon, \$285; Barney McGinley, \$280; George Smith, \$275; F. M. Fugh, \$250; J. S. Steward, \$250; Frank Howard, \$240; Joseph Kinney, \$230; Fowler & Dooner, \$230; Horton & Ross, \$220; J. W. Fuller, \$220; Robert Smith, \$215; Frank Roberts, \$210; J. Gagan, \$200; Copper City Stable, \$200; C. A. Young, \$200; Stewart Bros., \$200; H. J. Jones, \$180; Williams & Morehouse, \$175; F. Callaway, \$170; J. P. Wilson, \$140; H. Abertson, \$100. The statistics that appear above were kindly prepared for the Standard by Charles McCarthy, the representative of the Chicago Horse Review. It is safe to assert that never in the history of racing has such a pretentious meeting been given in any city in America of the size of Anaconda as the one just past.

THE Anaconda meeting of 1895 will go down into history as the most successful meeting ever held in this city in spite of the many disadvantages encountered by the association. Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has the weather in June and July been so fickle. There were no less than 16 days in which the weather seriously affected the attendance, nevertheless the paid admissions were approximately the same as in 1896. This is a wonderful record, especially when the falling off in the crowds of nearly all the Eastern and so-called Western tracks is taken into consideration. Another matter which demonstrates that the hard times have not affected Anaconda is the great volume of money handled during the meeting. It will be remembered that the Anaconda meeting in 1896 lasted 15 days, and when it was announced that the present meeting would cover a period of 25 days there were quite a few who prognosticated that the management was making a mistake. The present meeting has shown the wisdom of such a move, as no less than \$300,000 more in the aggregate passed through the auction and pool boxes than in 1896. The nine additional days are to be taken into consideration, but the betting averaged \$2,000 more than last year per day. The system of betting in vogue in Montana is growing in popularity with each succeeding year. In this connection, it is perhaps only just to compliment the staff of men employed in the pool boxes and mutual machines for the efficiency and care displayed in the discharge of their duties. There were a minimum of mistakes, and it is no exaggeration to state that no betting ring in America was handled to any better advantage.—Anaconda Standard.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 7, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	July 31-Aug 7
Marysville.....	Aug. 9-14
Chico.....	Aug. 16-21
Willows.....	Aug. 23-28
Woodland.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton.....	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose.....	Oct. 4-9
Sallinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Fresno.....	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-31

Opening of California's Grand Circuit.

Just a week ago today the gates of the new race track at Oakland were opened to receive all lovers of light harness racing who wished to see if the sport had deteriorated or to observe if the class of horses had improved during the past two years, and that sterling organization, and, by the way, the largest of its kind in the United States, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, had, as usual, advertised this meeting as the one to open the California circuit. This meant a meeting which, like all its predecessors, was not one to which the average croaking race-goer anticipated a large attendance, because nearly all the horses entered would not be driven to their limit for fear they would get out of their classes. The temptation to "pull," as these dismal croakers predicted, was so strong that fast time would not be made nor good contests would not be witnessed. A review of that day's racing and every one which followed proved conclusively that the tendency to drive every horse in every race to his fullest capacity was all-powerful, and every driver, whether he owned the horse he was driving or not, seemed to realize how important it was to do his very best. No better evidence is needed to prove they did this than a careful perusal of the summaries which appear in another part of this journal. New and old drivers made records that they might well be proud of, and the splendid condition in which they had their horses reflected great credit upon these pains-taking men.

The surface of the track was different from any their horses had been trained upon, the center being high and rounded off on the sides, "turtle-backed" as one driver termed it. The turns, however, were thrown up in a manner which might be copied by every other race track builder in California. Horses seldom left their feet when entering them and the grade was so perfect that the time made around these curves was as fast as on the stretches. Great credit is due Track Superintendent Wm. Fieldwick for the condition of this course during the meeting, especially when it is known that it was never used for a trotting track before. The visiting horsemen who had not seen what changes had been wrought here during the past year were more than agreeably surprised. And when the audience gathered in the betting ring and grand stand to view the races many were the expressions of admiration. The band played some inspiring music, the drivers came out neatly attired in new satin and silk suits and caps, Starter Frank W. Covey rang the bell, and the first meeting on the circuit was ushered in under the most favorable auspices.

The attendance was better than on the opening day at Ingleside last year, the races were more spirited, consequently speculation was livelier and a better pleased gathering of people never left a track. Starter Covey did remarkably, considering the fact that this was the first time many of the drivers had made their debut on California track and all of the horses were more or

less "rank." The finishes were close and exacting and remarkably good time was made in every event.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the attendance was not as good as was expected, but when it was shown that high-class racing was being given, on Thursday and Friday there was a marked increase, and many purses that had been closely fastened were loosened whenever the pool-seller commenced work. Money has been and is scarce in this city, and at a race track this is more noticeable than anywhere else. As the months roll on and returns from agricultural products, mining and mechanical works of all kinds are received, there will be a more liberal response to the disposition to speculate than at present. The long winter meetings, at which many, many millions of dollars are wagered and most of the winnings taken out of the State, also had its effect. Men who used to wager hundreds on races of all kinds became more cautious at the end of those meetings and limited their investments in tickets they purchased for five and ten dollars. They became afraid, and this fear kept many from wagering at our meeting during the early part of the week, but yesterday there was a strong play, and investors, even if they lost, had no complaints of the judges, the drivers or the horses.

When the fall meeting takes place many changes will be made. These have become necessary, and profiting by this meeting the P. B. T. H. B. Association will have a rousing good meeting and come out financially ahead on the year. Every horseman of this Coast should take an interest in the success of this organization hereafter for the splendid work it is accomplishing to enhance the value of their horses and bring our glorious State forward as the best place in the United States to breed, train and race light harness horses cannot be denied.

How to Improve Our Breed of Racers.

The question, How to breed great race horses? is agitating the breeders of America just now, and the controversy in the New York Spirit of the Times between "Portland" and other excellent writers will aid considerably in answering the vexed question, for the arguments advanced by each cannot but result in opening the eyes of breeders throughout the land to the errors they have committed and cause a resolve to follow in the footsteps of the successful. The breeder who had the most success was Lord Falmouth, and, according to W. S. Vosburg, a great student on the subject of breeding, these are some of the principles he followed: 1—To breed from mares which have raced at two and three years old, and won the great stakes, thus stamping themselves first-class. 2—That the mares shall be from dams, and if possible, grand dams, tried by the same high test. 3—That mares so tested should not be trained after their third year. 4—That they should be bred to a different stallion each season. It could be added that he believed in breeding his mares only every other year, holding that the foals were stronger and better equipped to race.

The majority of our breeders will not have the patience or the courage to follow the teachings of the world's most successful breeder, notwithstanding the rich reward that is more than likely to be theirs were they to do so. How many racing men in this country will stop racing good mares at the end of their three-year-old form, when the same are sound in wind and limb? You can count them on the fingers of one hand, it is safe to say. Excessive two-year-old racing results in our having an unsound, vealy breed of horses, and until racing associations take the matter in hand, combine and offer fewer races for thoroughbreds of such a tender age, the breed will assuredly deteriorate. Think what excessive two-year-old racing and bad training did for Sensation, Tremont, El Rio Rey, King Fox, French Park, His Highness, Domino and many others. The first five never appeared in public after they were two-year-olds, while His Highness and Domino were nothing like as good in after years as they were the first season they appeared on the turf. The "iron horses," Barnum and Logan, never ran as two-year-olds, Kingston on but three occasions. Few racers are ever retired perfectly sound these days. Tammany, Marcus Daly's horse, is one of the few instances, and when he is mated with a sound mare that was not raced to excess, and from a first-class racing family, a real champion is almost sure to be the result of the union. "Like begets like or the likeness of some ancestor" is an old and true saying among turfmen. Therefore, if for generations horses are not retired to the stud until they are "cripples," mares likewise, what are we, in all conscience, to expect? Certainly nothing but a long line of unsound horses,

"weeds," with perhaps some speed, but with the ability to carry that speed but a short distance.

Were mares put to the stud at five years of age (they are fully developed then), not raced above eight times as two-year-olds, retired as sound as the proverbial dollar, after three seasons on the turf, then given six months on grass, so that their muscles would have time to relax, we would have more horses of the stamp of Isinglass, (who ran but eleven races in three seasons), Ormonde, St. Simon, La Fleche, Galtee More, Hanover, Kingston, Tammany, Ornament and Salvator.

"Portland," however, while mistaken in several instances, makes a good point when he says: "Why is not Requitel now retired? He will never again be a race horse, and Crescendo should have been taken out of training after he had the estarrhal fever, although he was in the middle of his two-year-old year. Neither Friar's Balsam nor St. Frusquin broke down more decidedly or completely than Crescendo and Requitel, yet they were immediately taken out of training; and what kind of a sire is Friar's Balsam proving to be? Look at Voter and The Friar; whereas we now see Crescendo being beaten by cheap selling platers; and it must be absurd as well as ungrateful to the horse's owners to continue the hopeless training of Requitel."

While it may not be right to breed mares year after year to the same stallion, if the "nick" proves a happy one it would not be unwise to return the mare to a particular successful stallion at least every third year. There have been too many high-class brothers and sisters to prove the correctness of this theory. Had Marion been mated but once with Norfolk we would have had no El Rio Rey, no Emperor of Norfolk, no Czar (two nn. beaten racers and two real champions). Had Belle Knight foaled the selling-plater, Bell Boy, and never been bred again to Longfellow, we would not have applauded a Freeland, Long Knight, Lavinia Belle or Unite. Had Colossa stopped at Getaway, we would never have seen an Inspector B. or Bella B. If Susquehanna had not been bred to St. Blaise after she gave birth to Chesapeake we would never have shouted the praises of the mighty Potomac or the good two-year-old Brandywine. Imp. Barbarity threw Ruthless, Relentless and Remorseless in succession, all pretty nearly of the champion class, and imp. Britannia by Muley was the mother of the good racers Verifier, La Verite, Vandyke and La Victime, by imp. Belshazzar, of Voucher and Vale, by Wagner. Madam Dudley and Brown Prince, high-class stake-winners, were by Lexington from Britannia IV. Magnolia by imp. Glencoe threw three grand race horses by Lexington—Kentucky, Daniel Boone and Gilroy—and three of stake caliber by imp. Yorkshire (Madeline, Madonna and Skedaddle). In England Perdita II. threw the two great racers and full brothers, Florizel II. and Persimmon, in succession. Lord Falmouth did not always adhere to rule 4, as is shown by Mr. W. H. Rowe in the July 31 issue of the New York Spirit of the Times. Many instances might be cited which go far to prove that a good nick, properly handled, is like a well-managed gold mine—it can be made to show good results if the pans in the mill are so treated that the fine gold can be saved.

The Marysville Race Meeting.

Next Monday the two hundred or more horses now at the Oakland track will be safely stabled at the track at Marysville, and at two o'clock on that day the races will be called. Great interest is being taken in the meeting, and in Sutter, Yuba and Colusa counties everybody contemplates attending. Following is the programme of each day's racing during the week:

Monday, Aug. 9—Three-year-old, trotting, purse \$300; 2:19 class, trotting, purse \$500; District, 2:40 class, pacing.

Tuesday, Aug. 10—2:12 class, pacing, purse \$500; 2:40 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$400.

Wednesday, Aug. 11—2:24 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$500; District, 2:40 class, trotting.

Thursday, Aug. 12—Two-year-old, trotting, purse \$200; 2:16 class, trotting, purse \$500; special pacing contest.

Friday, Aug. 13—Three-year-olds, pacing, purse \$300; 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$300; 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$600; three-year-olds, trotting, purse \$300.

Saturday, Aug. 14—2:30 class, trotting, purse \$400; 2:13 class, trotting, purse \$500 and 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$500.

Everybody who wants to enjoy a good week's sport in one of the most prosperous cities in California should attend this meeting.

The Stockton Entries.

Secretary J. W. Willy, of the Stockton Driving Club, forwarded the following list of entries of events which were advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to close August 1st. The meeting there promises to be a most excellent one:

Running—The purse \$150, for maiden two-year-olds. Five furlongs. Luna Maie, Geo W Dodge; or c by Kyo—Magetta, J Sullivan; Glen Ann, J Sullivan; b m Lacy Boots, W Gardner; Atom, b f by Sagarow—Chadotte, E D McSweeney; Amosa, by Capt. Al—Lady Intruder, w en Bros; Zlicht Mars, b g by Kyo—Amanda D, J H Klebeck; Sabaoth G H Raab; Xopes, b c, by Judge McKinstry—Lottie L, Ferguson & Plancich; b Bottle-washer, ch f F M Starkey.

Handicap, purse \$150, for three-year-olds and upwards. One mile. Blue Belle, A Y Stephenson; Lorena II, b m, by Apache—Bill, W Gardner; Sberay, ch g, by Hidalgo—Veracity, W Gardner; gibbetteflobet, E D McSweeney; Grady and Mitta, Owen Bros; Masoro, G Pacheco; Imp San Pedro, Ferguson & Plancich; Mr Keel, A Baros.

District maidens, purse \$100. One-half mile. Utica, gr g, by Cyclone—Canate, L M Hudson; br g by Kyo—Magetta, J Sullivan; Glen Ann, J Sullivan; Sydel, b m, by Parlaton—Sally Brown, E M Powell; b c by Kyo—Decatur, K and Bright Mars, br g by Kyo—Amanda D, J H Klebeck; Little Halide, ch f, by El Rio Rey—Mattie Glenn, A E Muenster; Sabaoth, G H Raab.

San Joaquin County, Maiden, purse \$100. One-half mile. Glen Ann, J Sullivan; br g by Kyo—Magetta, J Sullivan; Little Halide, ch f, by El Rio Rey—Mattie Glenn, A E Muenster; Sabaoth, G H Raab; Bottle-washer, ch f, by Silver King—Bar Maid, E M Starkey.

Selling, purse \$150. For three-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile. John N, b m, by Blad—Baba, by El Rio or Miss, E P Hamilton; gibbetteflobet, E D McSweeney; Major S, Owen Bros; Masoro, G Pacheco; Lady Tray, b f, by Cassatt—Jesse E, by Frogtown, Ferguson & Plancich; Jim Roseman, F M Starkey.

The 2:27 trot did not fill and was declared off.

In the running race card announcement a mistake was made in the printing, and races No. 1 and No. 5 are combining as to entries.

2:40 trotting, purse \$400.—De De, F J Colgan; Kenosiston, J H Kelly; Sister Prince, b f, by Theim—Libby, b m, by Kyo—Magetta, J Sullivan; Johnny, Geo E Shaw; Pacheco Wilkes, R I Orr; Aggregate, b h, M C Ow; Sable Francis, br m, Walnut Grove Stock Farm; Ludeña, b m, C A Durlee.

2:45, ps 100, purse \$400. Heat dashes.—Dictatus, ch h, F M Day; Floretta Belle, b m, Byron Erkenbrecher; Naulanka, b m, A E Waeru; Beau Brummel, blk s, Santa Rosa Stock Farm; Little Thoru, b g, W A Shippee; Belle R, b m, P W Hoiges; Cleon, ch h, J H Kelly.

2:50 Racing, purse \$100. Heat dashes.—Lyette, b m, Agnew Stock Farm; Haze, b m, J R Leavenworth; Adjutant, br s, Geo Phoenix; Majella B (formerly Majella), b m, Alex Brown; Florin, blk m, Santa Rosa Stock Farm; Oceano Belle, b m, E P Hamilton; Little Thoru, b g, W A Shippee; Cleon, ch m.

In looking over the files of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we find that the attendance at the Flemington race course on Melbourne Cup day, 1886, was 150,362—that 90,362 went by rail and 60,000 came on foot, on horseback or in vehicles. As the total population of Melbourne at that time was not over 400,000, it can be seen what interest the people took in their greatest racing event. The interest manifested can be accounted for, in a great measure, by the heavy speculation on the race, which really begins about eleven months before the next "cup" is to be run. It is no exaggeration to state that fully half the inhabitants of all Australia have a wager of some sort on the great event. Until we follow in the footsteps of the Antipodeans (pronounced the greatest sport-loving people on earth) we cannot hope for anything like such an attendance at our race courses, no matter how much money is "hung up" for any race. The largest crowd ever gathered on a race course in America was at Washington Park, in 1893, when Boundless won the American Derby, worth to the owner of the winner \$50,000. Estimates on the crowd ran from 70,000 to 90,000. Yet Melbourne, less than half the size of Chicago, had, eleven years ago, from 60,000 to 80,000 more persons looking at her big race, which was worth considerably less to the owner of the winner, while the total population of Australia proper at that time was 4,000,000. The population of the United States then was perhaps 60,000,000. All this teaches us that we have something to learn in the line of "booming" racing from our cousins of the Colonies.

The utility of the thoroughbred horse is astonishing. If the farmer would just stop to consider the matter, he would always have a stallion or mare of the breed on his place. Should he not desire to bred a galloper for track purposes, he could mate a thoroughbred stallion with a Norman, Cleveland Bay or any clean-limbed large mare, and the result will be just the kind of carriage horse for which the people are seeking and will pay handsomely for. If they have a fairly well-bred trotting mare on the farm, a union between a thoroughbred horse and this one would result in a first-class cavalry animal for which \$150 can readily be secured, or else the foal would make a fleet roadster, one for which no route is too long or work too hard. If you have an under-sized thoroughbred stallion and mare you can bred the finest polo ponies on earth and get from \$200 to \$800 for them. These points are well worth considering, and we shall look for a host of sensible farmers to attend the coming sales of thoroughbreds this winter, having in view the breeding of animals of the character spoken of above. It costs no more to raise a thoroughbred 2-year-old that will bring \$2,000 at a sale than it does a "scrub" that will not bring \$40 at the same age. The demand for good thoroughbreds is always strong.

The second combination sale of trotting stock by Killip & Co. takes place at the salesyard in this city next Wednesday, August 11th, beginning at 11 A. M. In the consignment are trotters by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Aleat, 2:26, Mambrino Boy 844, Seale's Nutwood, Smith's Anteeo, Price's son of Guy Wilkes, Decision, Eclectic 11,321, Young Kishar, Alcona Jr., 2:19, Steinway 1808 (sire of W. H. Wood, 2:07, Agitato, 2:09½ at 3 etc.) Danger by Director, Roscoe of Brigadier, Sterling 6,223 Jim Mulvany, 2:19, and Elsticity, 2:17½, from beautifully bred mares. Don't miss this sale if you want to secure a well bred trotter or work horse cheap.

The recent action of the American Turf Congress in grading the size of the purses hung up by the various racing clubs under its jurisdiction by the population of the cities near which the race tracks are situated is to be commended. No more equitable plan could have been devised. The abolition of the "foreign hook" feature of race courses is also to be applauded, and now, if the Congress will just raise its scale of weights about six pounds, and give no "under-the-scale" races, they will do a great deal toward "improving the breed," the primary object of the American Turf Congress.

The Westchester Racing Association, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y., announces that a number of rich stakes are now open, entries to close April 16, 1897. Breeders who do not enter their horses in these liberal stakes will regret it exceedingly, should their youngsters turn out well. The stakes for flat racers range in value from \$1,500 to \$20,000. Read the advertisement in this issue and send to us for entry blanks if you have not been provided with them. Entries should be addressed to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

Entries to the various events of the great five-day meeting for harness racers at San Jose (Oct. 4th to 9th inclusive) close August 15, 1897, with F. J. Brandon, Secretary. The San Jose Association has one of the best tracks in the country, and the meeting is certain to be an attractive one. Read the advertisement in this issue.

New Association Formed.

One of the most important matters consummated in this racing world in the month of July is the incorporation of the Butte Horsemen's Association, at Butte, Montana, with a capital stock of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The incorporators are Ed. A. Tipton, Alfred C. Holmes and Thomas Lavell. The objects of the corporation are, as quoted from the document filed with the Secretary of State, as follows: "The maintenance of facilities for innocent sports and amusements; the transaction of and carrying on the business of raising, buying, selling, training and dealing in horses; or buying, selling, and dealing in hay, grain and other agricultural products; of feeding, caring for and stabling horses, and all other merchantile and industrial businesses relating to or having to do with the horses and their care, training and breeding, and also the improvement of the breed of horses by importation, sale purchase, trials of speed and otherwise." This simply means that at Butte there has been incorporated a new racing association, with a share capital of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and that Ed A. Tipton will manage its affairs. We cannot have too many of such strong associations as this one is, nor, indeed, can we have greater proof that the people of Montana like racing. Since Mr. Tipton hstook himself to the mountains to manage the Butte and Anaconda meetings, racing has made giant strides forward in that entire region. The meetings have been very successful, and it must be cheering for horsemen now to know that they are to have at Butte a permanent association, which will hold a good meeting annually. The investment of so much capital in a racing plant has a most beneficial effect on the interest as a whole, for so strong an association can afford to offer large purses, and is able to weather any financial squall that may burst on the first of any subsequent meeting. When the Detroit Driving Club put its three hundred and seventy thousand dollars into its plant right at a time when it was almost impossible for rich merchants to obtain money from the banks to carry on their houses with, people marveled greatly and doubtless took heart of grace. If, they argued, the club could put so much into a plant in which to hold meetings, the owners of the horses could surely afford, with not a tittha of the investment, to hold a little longer—and many did. When prominent men take hold of racing and invest such sums of money as these, a better class of owners always comes to the fore, and thus again is a benefit wrought to the industry.—Horseman.

SALLUST is the name of a two-year-old winner, at Aqueduct, by Salvator—Lydia. He is owned by R. C. Doggett.

LATE TURF NEWS IN BRIEF.—Braw Lad won for Henry Stull at Saratoga on Thursday. Estaca won at the same place, mile and a sixteenth, W. Martin np.—"Skeets" Martin piloted Queen of Beauty and Flax Spinner to victory at "the Springs," Thursday, the former capturing the Filly stakes for J. R. Keena.—Damien carried 123 pounds to victory in a six-furlong race at Saratoga Thursday.—Our Gertie, by Salvator, landed first in a five-furlong race at Harlem Thursday, as did old Simmons, by Sir Modred, in a mile and seventy-yard handicap.—Satyr, taken East by Ed Corrigan, won a mile race in 1:42 at Newport, Ky., Thursday.—At Botte, the same day, the winners were Reliant, Robt Messenger, Salmera, by Salvator (Silver Bow Stakes \$1,000), Latah, I Don't Know, Oak Leaf and Lulu Horton.—Strathmore, the famous Waverly—Brenna stallion that sired Strathmath, Balgown, Cash Day, Snisun, etc., died at McGrathiana Thursday.

LOWEN TUCKER has thirty-two yearlings in charge at Santa Anita, among the number a colt by Rey El Santa Anita—Magdalena and a bay colt by Honduras—Arritta (dam of Lady Bess and Lady Diamond). George Baldwin, the popular nephew of "Lucky," has twelve horses at the ranch in training for the Los Angeles races, including Ramiro, Argentina, Los Trancos (Emperor of Norfolk—Cleopatra), El Salatta (Emperor of Norfolk—Atalanta II.), Rey de Diahlo, 3 (Gano—Lillita), Al Gorta (Emperor of Norfolk—Florilla), Palo Blanco, Los Cerrillos, De Los Reyes, 2 (Amigo—Belinda), Chihuahua, 2 (Emperor of Norfolk—Esperanza) and Alhina, 2 (Emperor of Norfolk—Arritta). This is young Baldwin's maiden effort as a trainer.

At the third day's racing of the Goodwood (Eng.) meeting, July 20th, Mr. Lehaudy's five-year-old chestnut horse, Count Schomberg, won the Goodwood Cup. The Duke of Westminster's Labrador was second and the Prince of Wales' Oakdene third. This race of 800 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, distance two and one half miles. In the event for the Singleton plate Richard Croker's five year-old bay horse Americans ran second. Lord Wolverton's five-year-old bay horse Ugly was first. The race is for 150 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, distance five furlongs.

CHARLES THOMAS Sr., has engaged William Yaeger to handle his thoroughbreds for the coming races. Mr. Thomas will leave this week for the Oakland racetrack and will have his game little mare Mary Neivez shipped to Los Angeles. Besides Mary Neivez Mr. Thomas has two two-year-olds by Honduras and two yearlings, one by Honduras and one by Gano—Amsda Howard, being a full brother to Charles T. and Pescador.—Los Angeles Herald.

MORGANETTE, the dam of Gales Mors, was bought by Mr. Gubbins, the Irish sportsman, for 50 guineas. Yet this gentleman owes \$125,000 and one-half his winnings in the St. Leger and other stakes for the winner of the Derby and 2,000. There are certainly great possibilities for making a fortune in breeding thoroughbreds. The dam of Isinglass was sold for a song, too, if we remember aright. The latter won \$290,000 on the turf.

THE Daily Racing Form of Chicago thinks The Futurity, to be decided Tuesday, August 24th, will be won by either Burns & Waterhouse's Morello filly, Recreation, or by J. E. Madden's Howland, by Hindoo—Ritchochet. The editor of this paper estimates that The Futurity of 1897, will by worth \$44,620. Let us hope the liberal California firm will carry a long enough pole to knock the persimmon.

In the Two-year-old Handicap, seven furlongs, booked to be run July 3d at the V. R. C. meeting, Key was asked to carry 10 stone, 7 lbs., or 147 lbs. In another race he was asked to carry 152 lbs. and in the Winter Handicap, mile and a quarter, for all ages, the youngster is down to carry 118 lbs. Verily they believe in putting weight on a good 'nn in the land of the kangaroo.

AUGUST BELMONT's Rayon d'Or—Lady Margaret filly, Lady Marian, won the Flirtation Stakes at Saratoga last Tuesday. E. S. Baldwin's San Antonio (H. Shields np) won the first race that day, six furlongs for two-year-olds. Tod Sloan rode the winners, Baldamera and Joa Miller, was second on Banquo II, third on Black Cock.

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THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Aug. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

Mortimer's Payne-Killer.

The following letter from Mr. James Mortimer, the well-known and justly popular judge, explains itself.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 24, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: During many years I have refrained from public discussions with such exhibitors as were disappointed and controversial concerning the awarding of prizes, for the simple reason that no information, will change a belief founded on self-interest blended with a deep affection for the dog which failed to win. The average kicker in the cause of his dog feels that he is wounded in his pride, his affection and his pocket. The one who kicks for commercial advantages and for the advertising to be gained, cannot be convinced, for that would be diametrically opposed to his pre-arranged calculations. Moreover, I feel that my judgments are fit topics for true criticism, and to such I have no objection; in fact, I love it. But wholesale vilification is not criticism.

However, the virulent attack upon my honesty in connection with the judging of the late Oakland show, made in the columns of a journal which barely exceeds the dignity of a circular, has, by some of my friends, been thought of sufficient importance to warrant an answer, although it is difficult to answer a charge which has no specification; one which is made up of mere assertion, as is this one. But as the Pacific Coast is, in a way, as far as its canine interests are concerned, an unknown country to Eastern fanciers, and as new complications have been brought into the case through factional action, I have decided to throw some light on it and other matters.

First, as to the man, Mr. H. T. Payne, who publishes the attack through the columns of the literary bantling aforementioned. He dived upon the journalistic sporting world but a few short years ago, and with no substantial or adequate experience in the dog world, or knowledge of dogs, he assumed a critic's knowledge and maintained it with an audacity which was marvellous.

His stay in the dog world is not from any public belief in his pretensions, or that his estimate of himself is correct, or that he is a genuine power. It is from his affiliation with factions, which identifies him with certain contending interests such as they may be for the time being; and from the multiplicity of factions which have made up the formative period of the dog world in California, and from the many mutations of which it has since been the scene. In any serious journalistic competition, he has managed to keep his head uncertainly afloat. All his writings are marked by coarseness of thought, insolent assumption and acrimonious invective; opinionated, intolerant, narrow and much given to belauding his own importance, doings and purposes.

With a rival paper on the coast, his only competitor, he has been bitterly quarrelsome for years. The kennel editors do not hesitate to call each other liars, self-seekers and mischief-makers, and to belittle each other's knowledge and worth with all the wealth of epithets which can be compiled by diligent application; and yet, whatever others may think and write of him, Mr. Payne never fails to publish himself the censor of judges, the preserver of honesty and the champion of right; this man who recently came into the kennel world a fancier reader made, yet this is not all his true greatness. The American Kennel Club, a few months ago, was the subject of his intemperate virulence in a paper which circulated among his acquaintances, that is, his own paper. Reforms affecting the Pacific Coast, which the Club had for a long while contemplated making for the betterment of kennel interests there, and which it eventually made, he had the audacity to claim as the result of the present of his editorial diatribes, though the latter were mostly irrelevant, yet irritating coincidences. When the Pacific Advisory Board was formed he became its Secretary, although denounced by some as unworthy of the office. Nevertheless, the new office gave a new prestige to the editor of the journalistic bantling; his knowledge of dogs was confirmed more certainly, for he wrote more as one in authority, and a new impetus was given to his editorial insolence. Nor did all these comprise his activities in the cause of dog interests. Be it known, he was and is a dog breeder, a dog exhibitor and a dog broker—when a good opportunity presents itself. Such diversity of talent cannot belong to a man of little capacity. Editor, secretary, dog-breeder, dealer, exhibitor and broker, all in one person! Is not that comprehensive? For an ordinary man it might be difficult to dissociate the editor from the dog exhibitor, or to dissociate the exhibitor's interests from those of the secretary's office, or any one from all the rest; and with his factional affiliations and interminable editorial brawlings, it is difficult to determine which office he would hold aloof from personal matters if he did not hold them all, or how he could benefit the canine world.

These editorial criticisms and recriminations, relentless factional strife, malignities, detentions and promotion of constant trouble are known in the East. The attack referred to if made by one of the responsible Eastern journals would be treated by the public as being serious and worthy of respect, for the public would know that it was the result of the deep conviction of the editors who were free from ANY OF THE ASSESSMENTS OF THE DISAPPOINTED EXHIBITOR, and also that their was a material responsibility behind the journal. Financial irresponsibility, as in this undisciplined notice, by accident turned editor, might impel him to take long chances for the sake of the possible advertising gain. However, habituated to concede much confidence to the writings of Eastern journals, the dog fanciers in the East might take for granted that the same conditions governed the publication of all sporting journals on the Pacific Coast. Such is not the case.

It has been said that for the libelous article which Mr. Payne published against me, I have a remedy in the courts either in a civil or criminal action against him. At first thought this has a plausible force, but as a matter of fact, it would afford no remedy at all. An action for damages, if won, could result in no material gain, and if prosecuted criminally, there would be but a remote possibility of conviction, for it is a notorious fact that in libel cases it is extremely difficult to secure a conviction, be the case ever so well established, for the jury will confound the LIBERTY of speech with the LICENSE of speech, and will be reluctant to decide against the press. The prosecution of a libel suit, moreover, is a long, expensive matter. There are many ways of securing delays, and generally it is years after one is instituted before it is decided. There is also in this case the formidable obstacle of a distance of some 3,000 miles to be overcome, and besides it might be extremely difficult to convince a jury that anything printed in Mr. Payne's paper was really published, since the few copies circulated among his acquaintances could hardly do so much injury as to impress a jury with its criminality.

In what was presented to the jury in the report of the Oakland show, but which was a combination of abuse of the judge and intemperate vilification of him and others, for no apparent reason other than that Mr. Payne thought differently from him, the following appeared. It is not all, but it gives the substance of the charges, and a fair presentation of that gentleman's style. The factional spirit appears in this. He said that "even the intelligent winners, realizing the brazen-faced trickery of the judge, blushed with shame that they had been the recipients of his favors." Again: "The class of placing the awards was done by Mr. James Mortimer, and done in the most shameful and brazen-faced manner possible, far eclipsing his dirty work at San Francisco a year ago." He states that it was quite generally understood how the awards would be given "from the men who forced his engagement." "It was the plan of those who forced him upon the Oakland Club to ruin dog shows on the Coast if possible by disgusting the people, but the zeal in this direction of their confederate so over-reached itself that the intended tragedy became a farce." It should be kept in mind that Mr. Payne was an exhibitor at this show. He then alleges that some of the bystanders could name the winners from the circumstance of what men were showing the dogs. Here is a sample of a criticism: "Most from beginning to end the St. Bernard awards were a farce, and the handling of the specials were actually damnable." Again:

"Mr. Chas. A. Harker, of San Jose, had been visited by three of these officers at as many times, each importuning him not to show in this city. But Mr. Harker is a gentleman far above being a party to their low, spiteful work and refused to comply with their demands, therefore (Italics mine) in the special his Alta Berna, a bitch that is far more than a good specimen, was turned down for a long-nosed, hound-headed, faked bitch that should not have won in her class. Dr. Taylor's fine young dog, Roney Savage, was also turned down for a long-headed, smooth-coat of inferior quality that belongs to an officer of the club." This is the style of ranting about officers, dogs and judges that is served up by Editor Payne when he takes the public into his editorial confidence.

As Payne's dirty work I did a year ago, that is to say, my awards did not meet with his approval, but the mild (?) reference to it gives the reader no idea of the abuse which was bestowed upon me at that time. If Mr. Payne believed what he wrote last year, he should have opposed me in every way this year. However, under date of February 15, 1897, Mr. John E. de Ruyter wrote me that the San Francisco Kennel Club had made an application for membership in the American Kennel Club with the intention of holding a show in May, and asked for my terms for superintending the show and judging some classes.

In a postscript he added: "If the A. K. C. should grant us our charter, would you be willing to accept the appointment as our delegate?" Mr. PAYNE OF COURSE HAS SUGGESTED YOUR NAME TO ME. Under date of March 12, 1897, Mr. H. T. Payne wrote me of the San Francisco Kennel Club, wrote me as follows: "I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the San Francisco Kennel Club, held last evening, you were unanimously elected our delegate to the American Kennel Club." We shall feel grateful if you will represent us, as there is no one to whom we would entrust our interests who we feel such confidence in and who would represent us more faithfully."

March 10, 1897, Mr. Payne published in his paper the following: "The well-known judge, Mr. James Mortimer, who officiated at the San Francisco show last year, has been engaged." On April 24th he said: "Mr. James Mortimer will judge all classes." Mr. Mortimer is a well-known judge all over the Coast, having judged once at Los Angeles, twice at San Francisco, and once at Seattle. While he has criticized some of his awards, the same as all judges at liberty to do, and does so, with any and all judges when it thinks errors have been made, it recognizes in Mr. Mortimer a gentleman of ability, and one whom it can unhesitatingly recommend to the fanciers of the Coast."

May 1st he said: "That it (Oakland show) will be a success is already assured." Mortimer, who has twice officiated on the Coast, will do the judging, and this fact alone should lead to a large entry." On May 15th he said: "Mr. Mortimer judged all classes. The majority of his awards were based upon good judgment and no reasonable fault can be found with them." All this was published before the special prizes, in which Mr. Payne was interested as a competitor, were awarded. Mr. Payne's dogs did not win. This will explain the "character of the judges of the special."

Thus it will be seen that the sudden turn against me by Mr. Payne, as editor, was co-incidental with his defeat as an exhibitor; Mr. Payne, the exhibitor, painfully having a great deal of influence with Mr. Payne, the editor, who again might have some influence with Mr. Payne, secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board.

As showing the baseness of nature of Mr. Payne's displeasure and how little it is heeded by the world at large, or even by that portion of it over which he assumes a dictatorship, the following is interesting. Under date of June 8, 1897, the St. Bernard Club of California wired me as follows: "Annual election ninth. Will you act as delegate?" Answer: "On June 12th Mr. Fred Johns, secretary of the Oakland Kennel Club, wrote me: 'Of the Oakland Kennel Club we request that you will represent it at the American Kennel Club. I enclose credentials herewith. Hoping that you will pardon our taking this action without first consulting you, and that you will be able to accept, I am very truly yours, Fred Johns, Secretary.'" Under date of June 17th, Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary of the American Kennel Club, sent me the following: "I beg to advise you that I have this day received credentials from the Milwaukee K. & P. S. Ass'n, appointing you as its delegate to the A. K. C."

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN (San Francisco) of May 15th, in its report of the Oakland show, said: "Mr. Mortimer judged all classes and gave excellent satisfaction to the critics. He reversed several of 'Uncle Dick's' decisions, and withheld prizes where he thought the exhibits were not worthy of mention, a practice that cannot be too highly commended." His method of heaving to the line cannot be too highly commended. Mongrels and third-raters have won prizes enough and it is time the people were taught what representative specimens of the different breeds look like."

Had the matter stood as above I probably never should have taken any notice of Mr. Payne's "editorial" or "dog" while in the Eastern fanciers it seems very earnest, in Mr. Payne's paper it is merely a weekly, commonplace incident, a trifling detail of endless quarreling. Malicious wrangling is the life of his paper; by it he gains his notoriety, his advertising. By an assault on me he seeks to gain a wider fame and that is why I have studiously refrained from mentioning the name of his paper in this.

At the recent meeting of the A. K. C. Executive Board charges were made formally against Mr. Payne, by the St. Bernard Club of California for his malicious attacks upon me. I appeared before the Board and requested that the matter be given the fullest investigation. The Pacific Coast Advisory Board has been instructed to ask Mr. Payne for his evidence. As an officer of the A. K. C. he could have produced his evidence at once and in connection. If he believed his own statements it was his duty to bring forth his charge and proof at once. That, however, would not have advertised his paper as he desired it done. When he published his denunciation he should have produced his proof—if he had it. He did not have it; but that is a trifling matter in his style of journalism.

Now that the matter is to be investigated I specially ask him to bring forth every particle of proof he has and do his worst.

In the meantime the following may be an interesting comparison as showing the opinion of Mr. Payne, the editor, as he published it before the show, and the opinion of Mr. Payne, the editor-exhibitor, as he published it after the show:

"It [his paper] recognizes in Mr. Mortimer a gentleman of ability, and one whom it can unhesitatingly recommend to the fanciers of the Coast."—Apr. 24th.

"Mr. Mortimer judges all classes. The majority of his awards was based upon good judgment and no reasonable fault can be found with them."—May 15th.

Alas! that the calm, judicial editor could so cheaply be turned into the frenzied exhibitor.

The Great Dane Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The last meeting of the California Great Dane Club was a very enthusiastic one. The members present being greatly interested in studying the points by which the Great Danes are judged by the most prominent judges of dogs; and the breeders have decided to use the greatest effort to produce, if possible, the dog which will win the club's special prize to be given at the bench shows of the California circuit.

Several members of the club with their dogs took a little outing on Sunday and had a very agreeable time, while the dogs were greatly admired. Six new applications for membership were received since last meeting. Since the Klondyke excitement several letters have been received for mining men seeking information in regard to using the Great Dane as pack animals and for drawing sleds and the Secretary is kept quite busy answering them. At the present time there are a very few good dogs for sale. Mr. Wm. F. Williamson has been chosen to represent the club at the meetings of the Pacific Advisory Board of the A. K. C.

Respectfully Yours,
F. H. HARTMAN,
Secretary Cal. Great Dane Club.

The Collie Club.

SAN JOSE,

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—An enthusiastic meeting of the California Collie Club was held at the parlors of the St. James on the 24th. After a few changes the Con-

stitution and By-Laws were adopted as reported by committee, consisting of Albee, Berrett and Lopez.

Mr. E. D. Nairn, of Balston, Ore., was admitted to membership. If he shows in California, as no doubt he will, he is likely to carry off a share of the money.

Respectfully,
MISS BEACH, Secretary.

Hector of Hausenstein.

Our readers will learn with regret that Frenz Frey's grand S. C. St. Bernard Hector of Hausenstein, by Berry of Hausenstein—Gemme, died at his home in San Rafael on July 28th.

The cause of his death was the bursting of an abscess in the bowels, causing peritonitis and death in a few hours.

Hector was raised in Switzerland and through his sire was a direct descendant of the Hospice dogs. He was imported in 1894, and after being shown at the Chicago World's Fair and the Midwinter Fair was sold to his late owner. In his hands he won several first prizes in San Francisco and was always well up in the money whenever he was shown. He was exceptionally good in body legs and feet. He possessed the massiveness combined with soundness and great strength that is of so much importance in the Holy Breed, and we think that our breeders made a great mistake in not breeding to him more. Mr. Frey has a puppy by Hector that promises to excel his sire.

Death of Midnight.

SANTA CLARA, August 3, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I wish to inform you of the death of the grand old grey hound Midnight owned by me, and without the shadow of a doubt the greatest dog of his breed ever imported to California. He was bred by H. H. Smith, Massachusetts Mills, Worcester, Mass., by imp. Friday Night out of imp. Mother Dendvke.

Midnight has proved himself the greatest sire in America. Skyrocket, Headlight, Moonlight, Twilight, Shortstop, Happy Jack, Applause, etc., etc., all sons, grandsons and granddaughters, Royal, Buck, Flying Back, Daisy Creek, Royal Daisy, Blackette Commodore, Ruby, Westside, Rocket Cavalier, Rosette, Joe, Sly Boy, Conamara, Megnet, Pleasant Boy, Jasper and many more. Midnight was 11 years October 25 last.

Yours Truly,
W. E. WADAMS.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Secretary Vredenburg should arrive in this city to-day.

The St. Bernard Club will meet at this office on Monday evening, August 9th.

Who said the members of the Advisory Board were advised to use Payne Killer for the relief of all ailments?

The proceedings of the Advisory Board will be "Paynefull no longer," said an old friend of the kennel interests after the Advisory Board adjourned last Tuesday.

There are 80 entries to the Interstate Coursing Clubs Merced meeting. As the limit is 64 some of those who have entered more than one or two will probably have to withdraw.

The "mischief-makers" ways peculiar will be investigated at a special meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board at the Occidental Hotel to snit the convenience of Secretary Vredenburg.

The smooth St. Bernard bitch, Enalie II, died on June 26th. She was by Champion Altoner, out of Clara Barton. She was owned at the time of her death by G. W. Patterson, of Worcester, Mass.

Champion Jo, the crack R. C. St. Bernard bitch, has joined the great majority. She was by Champion Victor Joseph and was unquestionably one of the best, if not the best, American-bred bitch ever shown.

The postponed annual meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board was held on Tuesday evening last. The following officers were elected: Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn chairman; W. M. Gibson, vice-chairman; R. T. Gardner, secretary-treasurer.

Jas. Mortimer was first choice of the American Spanish Club for club judges. The list is as follows: Jas. Mortimer, E. M. Oldham, A. C. Wilmerding, C. H. Mason, S. J. Bradbury, Geo. Douglas, Jas. Watson, J. F. Kirk, Andrew Laidlaw and J. P. Willey.

Oh Poo-Bah Payne, that poor old Payne, What a terrible sight to see! He wailed and groaned, he kicked and he moaned As Mort drew his sharp snickersnee. But his cries were in vain, though they drove one insane By their fearful intensity. Jeems spat on his fist, gave one extra twist, And swung on his neck, don't you see?

A Mr. Newman, of Stockton, is said to be purchasing dogs with the view of taking them to Alaska to sell. The popular idea that only long-haired dogs are suitable for this work is erroneous. Any long-haired dog that possesses an open coat is totally unfitted for Alaska. In the Alps, the monks discard the rough coated St. Bernard puppies and only retain the smooth coats, but it should be borne in mind that the coat of a smooth St. Bernard is short but very dense. There probably is no dog living except the Esquimeux so well fitted for that climate as the Chesapeake Bay dog, and next to that a close coated English retriever. Smooth St. Bernards that are sound will of course prove the most useful on account of their size, great strength and docility.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

W. B. Frua's (San Jose, Cal.) collie bitch, Baby Due Manay Trefoil (Smoky) to same owners' Mascot (Jaunot—Juanita), July 9th.

WHELPS.

Echo Cocker Kennels, Stockton, Cal., cocker spaniel bitch Bessie E., whelped April 10th, 6—4 dogs to same owners, Champion Bronta 17,064.

A Mendocino Deer.

One of the most exciting deer hunts ever chronicled in the sporting annals of Mendocino took place last week on Pine ridge, a few miles west of this city.

Together with their hounds Floss Vaughn and Fred Fraser left camp near Low Gap and ascended the ridge that trends southerly from that point. Vaughn traveled along the summit of the divide while Fraser took his position lower down the mountain side. The hounds soon ran a fine buck from cover, and the animal passed about a hundred yards from Fraser, who succeeded in wounding him badly.

After being shot the deer ran into a thick patch of undergrowth and was lost to sight. Fraser hunted through the brush for some time, but was unable to discover the hiding place of the deer. He finally whistled for the dogs, and when they arrived he sent them into the tick cover to drive out the wounded animal. The dogs ran directly past the deer the first time, the animal lying within a few feet of where Fraser was standing. They finally came back, however, and discovered the deer.

When the deer found that he had been scented by the dogs he sprang to his feet and savagely charged on Fraser, who had exhausted his ammunition. Fraser clubbed his rifle and dealt the frenzied animal a heavy blow on the head. The blow stunned the animal for an instant, and before it could recover Fraser grasped it firmly by the antlers in order to save himself from annihilation.

Fraser soon found, however, that it was far easier to hold onto the deer than it was to let go, and he immediately called to Vaughn to come to his assistance. The buck in the meantime was plunging frantically and trying to cut Fraser with its sharp hoofs. Vaughn quickly went to his companion's rescue, and after a prolonged and exciting struggle the buck was forced to the ground and his throat cut.

The antlers of the savage animal are now on exhibition at Vaughn's fruit store.—Ukiah Press.

Garden City Gun Club.

At a recent meeting of the Garden City Gun Club a re-organization was effected, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles P. Owen; Vice-President, C. S. Hall; Secretary, Arthur Holmes; Captain, W. B. Hobson; Treasurer, E. S. Gilbert.

The new club starts out with a membership of fifty, which it is expected will rapidly increase. The organization will hereafter be known as the Garden City Gun Club, the object being to promote trap and wing shooting and yachting. New rooms are being fitted up which will soon be occupied by the club.

It is the intention of the club to renovate the old club house on the Alviso marsh, where some important functions will be held during the season.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The South End Gun Club shoot at Colma to-morrow.

The Olympic Gun Club will shoot bluerocks at Ingleside to-morrow.

The Reliance Gun Club will shoot at Webster street, Alameda, to-morrow.

Geo. Winkle and Ed Shulties killed three deer in one day on Sequel creek recently.

The popular weapons for Alaska are Colt's revolvers and Remington or Parker guns.

E. H. Haney and Jas. P. Evans killed a five-prong buck in Tassajara valley recently.

If you are going to the Klondike take with you a Parker gun. E. T. Allen has them.

Young Miller, of Capay, killed a 200-pound brown bear on Salt creek, Capay canyon last week.

F. Parker shot an eagle on his farm near Capay last week that measured seven feet from tip to tip.

Frank Von Dorsen killed a fine large buck on Sequel creek, Santa Cruz county, last Sunday week.

Joe. Bassford, Beech Bassford and B. Brooks killed three deer on Putah creek canyon last Sunday week.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club will take place at Alameda Point, to-morrow.

W. H. Golcher had his eye with him at the Empire tournament. He broke 65 out of 70 bluerocks during the day.

Seth Loomis, H. Maguire, Carl Stoddard and Frank Miller killed three deer near Santa Barbara last week.

J. H. Durst, of Wheatland, won the Appeal diamond medal at Marysville, last year. Who will win it to-morrow?

The Yuba and Sutter Gun Clubs' dove stew will attract the attention of a great many sportsmen to-morrow and next day.

Judge Burnett and Attorney Leppo of Cloverdale made a successful trip after deer on the Crawford ranch last Sunday week.

E. Holling, L. H. Gregory, Wm. McCulley and Vernon Shepherd left Dixon last week for an outing in Trinity county.

C. H. Shaw killed a fine two prong buck on Boulder Creek near Felton, the first of the week. It weighed 100 pounds dressed.

The Santa Clara County Sportsmen's Association has more than doubled its membership since the initial meeting three weeks ago.

Klondike parties should bear in mind that a couple outfit can be purchased of either Clabrough, Golcher & Co. or E. T. Allen Co.

W. H. Bryan, M. Dinkelspiel, Ross Barnes, Harry Miller and F. P. Weinman bagged 72 doves and 16 jack-rabbits near Suisun last week.

Quite a number of the local bluerock shooters will miss their club shoot to-morrow and will attend the Marysville tournament and dove stew.

John P. Lovell, founder of the John P. Lovell Arms Co., of Boston, joined the great majority on the 29th. He started in business in Boston in 1841.

The Klondike fever continues to spread among the sportsmen. Threema members of the Mira Monte Club have followed in the footsteps of Whitney and Adams, and a Lincoln Gun Club member, C. Joswesi, will go to-morrow on the "Farrallon."

E. J. McClanahan, of Eugene, Oregon, has closed a contract with J. P. Babcock, Secretary of the Board of Fish Commissioners for 400 Mongolian pheasants to be delivered this year. They are to be sent to different parts of California in lots of twenty-five for propagating purposes.

The reception committee of the third annual outing of the Yuba and Sutter Gun Club to-morrow will be: Mayor W. T. Ellis Jr., W. W. Ward, J. W. Steward, F. W. Lipp, Dr. J. L. Howard, W. H. Parks, F. W. Johnson, Col. Edwin A. Forbes, I. G. Cohn, D. P. Donahoe, Dr. J. H. Barr and Geo. Harney.

In a fifty-bird match held at the range of the Marysville Gun Club Sunday week there were three contestants. John W. Steward killed 46, Frank Lipp, 45, and E. Barthe, 36. In the ten-bird match Barthe got 10; Frank Lipp, 10; J. W. Steward, 10; F. H. Greely, 8; Wiley Steward, 8; Ed Rideout, 7; A. P. Lipp, 5.

The Point Arena Rod and Gun Club was organized at that place a couple of weeks ago. The following officers were elected: F. E. Gallison, President; C. Griffith, Vice-President; George Pursell, Secretary; J. C. Halliday, Treasurer; E. F. Williford, W. R. Berry, R. Willits, C. Griffith and G. Johnson were appointed Directors.

The Mount Shasta Gun Club was organized at Eureka last week. The following officers were elected: M. E. Dittmar, President; A. F. Dohrowsky, Vice-President; Dr. T. J. Edgcomb, Secretary; George H. Schiller, Treasurer; C. K. Penner, Property man; Directors—A. F. Dohrowsky, R. M. Saeltzer, Frank Brightman, Dr. J. T. Rohm and S. F. Vickers.

Deputy Fish Commissioner C. W. Hebbard arrested Le Roy Lea and H. Hetherton, charging them with shooting deer out of season. Both men are prominent residents of Mott, and came to Yreka on the 29th to have their examination before Justice Howell. It is said that the names of a number more are in possession of the officers, who will be arrested on the same charge.

Elmer Rea's choice pack of deerhounds (kops near Gilroy) is a boon to Pajaro valley hunters. Elmer's dogs are good trailers, and when the deer hear the tones of those dogs they strike out for the Santa Cruz side of the mountains; and then Pajaro hunters get venison. The still hunters of this side get many more deer each season than Rea and friends. They ought to remember Elmer with venison occasionally.—Pejaronian.

Fred Myers, of Salinas, has invented and patented what he thinks a great desideratum in the way of a rifle sight. It is made of oxidized steel. A slot is cut the entire length of it in which an ivory wire is set, making it plainly visible if shooting in a thicket or shooting from a dark back ground into the open. Mr. Myers has had the matter in mind for more or less for ten years and he thinks he has arrived at about perfection in this particular article.

The last shoot of the Lincoln Gun Clubs season takes place on August 15, and after the regular shoot there will be a handicap pool on a new system. The shooters will be classed in three classes by their previous performances and the first class will shoot in the regular way, the second class will have the use of both barrels the second barrel break to count 1/2. The third class will have the use of both barrels and a break with either barrel will count the same as if only one barrel was used. This is an idea of Edgar Fosters and it will unquestionably prove a popular method of handicapping in events of that character.

A gentleman from Russian Gulch brought a good story to town Monday morning, one which is a good joke on the genial proprietor of the "Oberon" on Fourth street. Mr. Meyers was out hunting the other day, the gentleman says, and began hanging away at something on top of a hill about 200 feet away. Two, four, six, seven shots were fired by the bold Charley. A friend happening that way asked Charley why he was wont to waste so many good cartridges? To this sally he replied rather warmly, "why, you fool, can't you see that I am firing at that sand hill crane sitting on top of that hill?" The other gave a loud guffaw and said, "why, you — — —, heavenly visitant, I mean, that's no sand crane, that's a plow handle." An examination proved that such was the case. Seven good cartridges had been wasted on a plow handle with no damage to the handle. "Well," said Charley, "if that don't heat me. The curve in that handle looked exactly like a crane's neck."—Santa Rosa Press.

In a recent three-handed match at sparrows shot on the grounds of the Hazelwood Gun Club, John G. Messner, winner of the Grand American Handicap in '95, scored 40 out of 50 sparrows; J. N. Crossland scored 47 and F. Wilbert, 42, a total of 138 out of 150; tough on the sparrows. On another occasion recently, Crossland, Messner, Stille, A. H. King and W. S. King shot for the Sparrow Championship of Western Pennsylvania, 25 birds per man, Crossland won with 24; Messner scored 23, the King brothers 22 each and Stille 21. The club championship was also won by Crossland in the next event, another 25-bird event; he again scored 24 birds.—Forest and Stream.

Judge Lorigan, Matt Arnerich, Vic Scheller, Clem Arques, J. H. Freyschleg, Harry Plummer and Berthel Lorigan arrived in San Jose on the 28th from a three-weeks' hunt in Oregon. The party left San Jose on July 6th, arriving in Oakland, Oregon, on the 8th, where they hired a guide and took teams for Umpqua river, where they took a pack train and went to Upper lake. They remained there a week and killed five deer and one bear. They then went to Umpqua river and got ten deer and two bears. The party visited Bear camp, in Coos county, and hunted for elk, but on account of the thick brush the dogs worked slow and no shots could be obtained. The returning hunters report very good salmon fishing, and killed plenty of grouse and pheasants. The bear skins were brought home and will be tanned. The members of the party say that they saw many people starting north to prospect for gold.

Within a week after the opening of the season a dozen deer had been killed by San Jose hunters, and from all accounts the sport was exciting enough to bring on a number of severe attacks of "huck ague." Up at Vic Poncelet's Mountain Home resort on the Llagas all the hunters had luck, Poncelet's pack of hounds doing good service. There are still a number of deer in the vicinity, as the hunters got shots at the game before it got away. Sam Lowe killed a deer a few days ago a short distance this side of Mount Hamilton, in the canyon. Back of Almaden A. Withers shot two deer. Dennis Kelliher, John Tully and Mr. Edwards, of Evergreen, who went to Stanislaus county, came back with two deer, and report some exciting sport. The three Cox boys, of Saratoga, went to the headwaters of Alameda creek and succeeded in bringing down three deer. C. M. Hatcher has returned from Sonoma county. He was with a party of hunters who killed three deer. Henry Richards, of Alviso, at a point back of Barker's ranch, near Black mountain, got one deer. One deer was also brought down by William Massey and John Decost near the headwaters of the Sequel creek, in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Australasian Totalizator Notice.

At Chartres Towers, Queensland, a country mining town, the totalizator receipts for two days' racing were \$68,500, profiting the club \$6,850, besides the gate receipts.

At the South Australian Jockey Club races for one day's receipts through the totalizator were \$51,895, against \$60,350 for the same one day's races in 1896.

At Adelaide (S. A.), during a three-day race meeting, the totalizator receipts were \$209,670, against \$250,440 put through the three days' racing in 1896.

The Auckland Racing Club (N. Z.) for five meetings in 1896, amounting to twelve or thirteen days' racing, received through the totalizator \$501,830, against \$406,435 for 1895.

During 1896 the Canterbury (N. Z.), Jockey Club put through the totalizator during ten or twelve days' racing \$435,000.

At Napier (N. Z.), the first day's receipts in the totalizator were \$21,480 and \$23,425 for the second day, making \$44,905 for two days.

The Dunedin (N. Z.), Jockey Club received through the totalizator for 1896 (about two days' racing, \$243,437, against \$261,612 for 1895.

Answers to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER, Santa Monica.—Can you inform me of the breeding of a mare called Sessina (or something similar), by Wildidle. She was sold at an auction sale at San Francisco conducted by Mr. McShafter some years ago, and came from Sacramento. Answer.—The name was Sossimo, a bay mare by Wildidle, dam Proserpine, by Daniel Boone; second dam, Anna H., by Lee Paul; third dam by Foreigner, etc.

There need be no more talk about the softness of the Diablos which jealous horsemen love to revail in. His first representative, Hijo del Diablo, won an extraordinary game race at Oakland on Thursday last. He is only a three-year-old and his driver, Wm. Murray, weighed over 200 pounds, yet he won the first heat in 2:16 1/2 and was second in the next to De Bernardi Basler, another great three-year-old in 2:16 1/2, was fourth in the next in 2:17 1/2 and won the next two heats and race in 2:17 1/2 and 2:21 1/2. Hijo del Diablo was bred by Ross Hanson of Siletto, Sacramento County, and is out of a mare by Bonner J., second dam by Black Ralph. He is a strong, well proportioned bay colt and is a smooth-gaited, level headed pacer, as game as a pebble and legs which look as if they would never break down.

R. O. NEWMAN, the breeder of the good game three-year-old pacer, De Bernardi Basler, 2:16 1/2, has reason to be proud of him, for he will be one of the best in California before the year ends. He was sired by his horse, Robert Basler, 2:20 (formerly called Consolation), out of Peerless Maid, by Strathway, 2:19 (son of Steinway, 2:29 1/2); second dam, Susie K. (grandam of Homeward, 2:13 1/2), by Alaric, son of Hercules, thoroughbred. Robert Basler was sired by Antevolo, 2:19 1/2, out of Elizabeth Basler (dam also of Steinway, 2:12 1/2), by Bill Arp; second dam, Mary, by Wakefield, son of Cracker, by Boston; third dam, Jane, by the Barn horse, son of American Eclipse.

RAY HEATH, a half sister to William Pinkerton (by Flambeau—Fannie Lewis) beat Los Prietos and others at Butte, Mont., last Tuesday. The filly has shown great improvement in Montana and won several good races for Farrar & Tuberville.

Results at Anaconda.

Keating has driven no less than eight winners at the meeting; in 14 starts has only been outside the money twice. Benson and Jeffries are very close together for second honors, while Judd, Wall, McDowell and Shaner are also very close together. The record of the winning drivers follows:

DRIVER.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	DRIVER.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.
Keating	8	1	3	2	Covey	0	4	1	3
Benson	4	3	10	0	Johnson	0	3	0	3
Jefferies	4	1	1	4	Brown	0	2	1	2
Wall	3	4	6	0	Griffin	0	2	1	2
McDowell	3	4	2	2	Griffin	0	1	1	2
Shaner	3	0	2	1	Steller	0	1	1	2
Van Bokkelen	2	5	0	2	Kice	0	1	1	1
Leonard	1	1	1	2	Hazle	0	1	0	3
Holbrook	1	0	0	3	Smith	0	1	0	0
Wickersham	2	0	0	0	McClary	0	1	0	0
Misner	1	1	1	2	Shartzler	0	1	2	0
Smart	1	1	0	0	Williams	0	1	1	5
Wesley	1	0	0	0	Edwards	0	1	0	2
Van Ness	1	0	2	3	Finer	0	1	0	0
Acker	1	0	2	7	LaFerty	0	0	2	0
Frazier	1	0	1	2	Miller	0	0	2	0
					Alexander	0	0	1	

J. H. Leonard, \$3,910; T. E. Keating, \$2,380; Tuttle Bros., \$2,165; B. O. Van Bokkelen, \$1,700; G. H. Judd, \$1,520; A. McDowell, \$1,400; H. E. Hanson, \$1,400; John Wiedman \$1,340; H. W. Brown, \$1,230; John Wall, \$1,235; H. L. Frank, \$1,100; E. A. Colburn, \$962 50; H. E. Wise, \$920; Eclipse Livery Co., \$910; L. R. Acker, \$845; Alexander & Renshaw, \$810; H. J. McDonald, \$720; C. Smart, \$665; D. D. Twohy, \$645; Thomas Johnson, \$560; E. R. Stark, \$545; F. Frazier, \$540; Portland Stables, \$500; Marcus Daly, \$474; Ed Witherell, \$420; Williams & Morahouse, \$390; John Erz, \$325; G. Mizner, \$320; W. O. Reynolds, \$295; J. U. Mallone, \$280; Higgins Bros., \$240; Cassidy & Co., \$220; J. M. Eaton, \$200; W. H. Rice, \$200; La Siesta Ranch, \$195; Powell Reeves, \$190; Johnson Bros. \$160; William Belond, \$155; D. G. Brownall, \$150; W. J. Harris, \$150; Britt & Higgins, \$140; J. A. Alexander, \$135; C. M. Smith, \$125; D. Henderson, \$105.

In an article in "The Importation of American Horses," the London Field estimates that the number of horses shipped from New York and Boston to all parts of Europe at 1,200 per week. This is a heavy drain upon our supply, and if it keeps up prices are certain to advance. "The London Omnibus and Tramway Companies," says the Field, "use a very large number of American horses, but all classes are imported — trotters, harness horses, chargers, 'bossers,' trammers, vanners, cabbers and draft horses. The last-named, however, seldom have enough for their size." The complaint about lack of bone in draft horses sounds odd when we remember how many heavy New York horses were brought to this country from Europe a few years ago and placed in the stud. The horse which has trotting blood in his veins seems to give the most satisfaction on the other side of the water.

GEORGE THOMAS has the great sprinter Bourbon and a full sister to the horse in training at Hemet, Riverside county. Jim Thomas, a brother to George Thomas, has leased the old stand-by, Pescador, from Doc Dickey, and is getting himself ready for the Los Angeles meeting.—Los Angeles Herald.

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TRY IT.

BUTTE RACES.

Meeting Opened Under Most Auspicious Circumstances—How the Events Were Contested.

TUESDAY, JULY 27.

The opening day of the Butte races was a brilliant one. It is estimated that there were over 10,000 people on the track at 3 o'clock, the Anaconda contingent of 3000 helping to swell the grand total. All the favorites on the card, with the exception of Cadinka, won.

First Race—Pacing, 2:24 class, two and 3, purse, \$500. La Siesta ranch's ch m Catluka, by Abbottford, dam by Hambletonian, Laflerty 1 2 1 King Altamont, by Altamont, Harris 2 1 2 Matilda Wilkes by Count of Paris, Acker 3 3 4 Unashable, by Chas. A. Frazier 4 3 3 Little Jubany, Ritchie 5 d Walter Q, by Ded Norte, Sawyer 6 Lena V., by Albert Lamber, Madsen d Time—2:20 1/4, 2:21 1/4.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:15 class, 2 in 2, purse \$700. H. L. Frank's b g Tom Tucker, by Fieldmont—Flirt, Wall 1 1 1 Pede, by Abbottford, Laflerty 3 3 5 Meteor, by Commodore Belmont, Miller 3 3 3 Gilpatrick, by Juno, McDowell 4 4 Time—2:18, 2:19 1/4.

Third Race—Running, two-year-olds, Five furlongs. J. O. Reis & Co's b g Los Prietos, by Imp. Cleveden—Leola, 107 pounds, Golden 1 Ray Heath, 110, Shaw 2 Greenback, 110, Q. Morse 3 Time—1:03 1/4.

Won handily by two lengths. Five lengths between second and third. Inbred, 110, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$550. Six furlongs. F. Farrar's b h Flashlight, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 110 pounds, Shaw 1 Dorah Wood, 107, Q. Morse 2 Polish, 99, H. Brown 3 Time—1:18.

Won cleverly by a length. Four lengths between second and third. Howard, 107, also ran. Polish showed speed for five furlongs.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$553. One mile. Holly & Lea's ch b Daylight, by Coloma—Laura D, 100 pounds, Ames 1 Imp. Devil's Dream, 101, Golden 2 Lady Hurst, 95, Holmes 3 Time—1:42 1/4.

Won cleverly by one-half length. Three lengths between second and third. Allahabad, 97, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$350. Three furlongs. Frank Howard's b g Red S., by Sam McColum, 109 pounds, Sullivan 1 Harry N., 105, Golden 2 Lon Watkins, 107, Golden 3 Time—0:35 1/4.

Won driving by a neck. A nose between second and third. Omaha Wood, 105, General Steptoe, 100, and Lurline, 112, also ran.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28.

The feature of the races on the Butte track was the contest between Mary B. and Golden Star in the first race, which took six heats to decide. Mary B., was the favorite at \$25 with the field at \$12, and she captured the first two heats in easy fashion. Golden Star hackers were numerous in the third heat when it was learned that Andy McDowell was behind the chestnut gelding. McDowell landed him a winner, after a hard struggle, and when the fourth heat ended with honors even between the two principal contestants the backers of Mary B. became very uneasy. The fifth heat was taken by Domitian, Golden Star behaving badly and breaking from the start. The sixth heat was the most exciting one of the day. Golden Star again broke and lost several lengths at the start, but McDowell brought him to his feet and played to win. Mary B., however, had too good a start and won by a very narrow margin.

In the second race of the day Glen Arthur took the first heat. The next heat was taken by Argotine, but the judge declared off all bets on this heat.

In the first running race of the day Belle de Nuit, a rank outsider, finished first and paid the snug sum of \$154.90 in the mutuels.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, the Washington Stake, 2:27 class; value, \$1,500. B. O. Van Bokkelen's blk m May B., by Altoona, 111 pounds, Van Bokkelen 1 1 2 2 4 1 Golden Star, by Some Day, Wickersham & McDowell 2 2 1 1 2 3 Domitian, by Mascot, Wall 5 5 3 3 1 2 Barbara C., by Gold, McMasters 3 3 4 4 3 3 Frances C., by Norma, Avery 4 4 dis Time—2:23, 2:23 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:23 1/4, 2:23 1/4, 2:29 1/4.

Second Race—J. H. Leonard's ch m Argotine, by Argot Wilkes, dam by Edger Wilkes, Renson 5 1 1 Louise M., by Strathmore, Covey 8 2 2 Raymond N., by Thorndyke, Johnson 2 4 4 D. D., by Candel Wilkes, Hopkins 4 3 3 Vasto, by Vasco, Holbrook 6 5 5 Glen Arthur, by Glenwood, Rice 1 6 dis Time—2:14 1/2, 2:16 1/4, 2:16.

Third Race—Running, two-year-olds, purse, \$300. Four and a half furlongs. Copper City Stables, b f Belle de Nuit, by Imp. Inverness—Belle of Butte, 101 pounds, Morrie 1 Bottlewasher, 103, McDonald 2 Highland Hall, 100, Golden 3 Time—0:56 1/4.

Won driving by one length. Three lengths between second and third. Negligence, 101, None such, 103, Junot, 106, and Tippet, 106, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$350. Seven furlongs. T. D. Warwick's ch m Mollie R., by Mariner—Cantenac, 105 pounds, Sir Richard, 103, Ames 1 Senator Dubois, 105, Edgar 3 Time—1:30 1/4.

Won easily by two lengths. Four lengths between second and third. Oussle, 105, and Velez, 100, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$300. Half mile. Brattain & Farrow's gr m Leora, by Prince of Norfolk—Della Walker, 115 pounds, Lamie 1 Bill Howard, 113, Dingley 2 I Don't Know, 110, Rees 3 Time—0:48.

Won handily by three lengths. Two and a half lengths between second and third. Plumeria, 100, Oak Leaf, 105, Joe Cotton, 110, and Tommy Tucker, 113, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$300. Five and a half furlongs. Henry Albertson's br g Tammeny, 109 pounds, Q. Morse 1 Zeune, 103, Sullivan 2 Stable, 109, Sullivan 3 Time—1:39 1/4.

Won cleverly by a length and a half. Two lengths between second and third. Susie F., 105, New Moon, 101, Dixie Lane, 111, and Chinook, 105, also ran.

THURSDAY, JULY 29.

Jockey H. Brown was to day seriously injured by the fall of his horse, Shot Silk. The animal was so badly hurt by the other horses as to be ruined for racing purposes.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:15 class, 2 in 3, purse \$700. E. W. L., br g, by Arsaces 1 1 1 Chris Peterson, 2 3 3 Carrye Carne, 3 3 3 Altoona, 6 2 2 Antirina, 4 5 5 Surpol, 5 ds Time—2:14 1/4, 2:13 1/4.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:37 class, 2 in 3, Hot Corn Stakes, value \$1,500. F. Frazier's blk h Chas. A., by Altamont—T. Cora 2 1 1 Argotcat, by Argot Wilkes, Dora F 1 2 2 Farewell, 3 3 3 Strathmont, 4 4 de Time—2:36 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:12.

Third Race—Running, purse \$300. Five furlongs. Dr. McAllister, ch g, by Sayre—Mrs. McAlester 1 Pat Morrisey, 2 2 Joe Cotton, 3 3 Time—1:03 1/4.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$353. Seven furlongs. Montallade, by Montana—Fusillade's Last 1 Howard, 2 2 Cherry Leaf, 3 3 Time—1:30.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$300. Five and a half furlongs. Alcatraz, ch f, by Imp. Mariner—Marinette 1 Annabell, 2 2 Helios, 3 3 Time—1:11 1/4.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$300. Six furlongs. Plumere, by Eagle Plume—Sangaree 1 Jim Blackburn, 2 2 Cavallo, 3 3 Time—1:15 1/4.

FRIDAY, JULY 30.

Betting was lively at the West Side track to-day, and the talent had a hard fall on several sure things. In the five-furlong race imp. Lilinokalani sold as high as \$560. She was beaten easily by Oak Leaf. The attendance to-day was large and the weather excellent.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Pacing, 2:29 class, 2 in 3, purse \$500. L. R. Acker's ch m Matilda Wilkes, by Count of Paris—Molly, 1 2 2 King Altamont, 2 2 Walter Q, 3 3 Rest time—2:18 1/4.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:22 class, 2 in 3, purse \$600. B. O. Van Bokkelen's blk m May B., by Altoona—by Waples 1 Golden Star, 2 2 Fantasia, 3 3 Rest time—2:21.

Third Race—Running, purse \$300. Five furlongs. Vitrings, hr u, by Imp. Child of the Mist—Virgin 1 Doubtful, 2 2 Colonel, 3 3 Time—1:01 1/2.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$300. Five furlongs. Oak Leaf, b g, by Imp. Atholstone—Duchess of Atherton 1 Susie F., 2 2 Irma, 3 3 Time—1:02 1/4.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$250. Three furlongs. Leora, gr m, by Prince of Norfolk—Della Walker 1 Caruss won, Negligence second, Los Prietos third. Time—0:39 1/4. Tommy Tucker Time—0:34 1/4.

SATURDAY, JULY 31.

The first week of the West Side racing season closed to-day with another excellent card and lots of good sport. The attendance to-day and during the week has been exceptionally large.

SUMMARIES.

First race, pacing, 2:18 class, 2 in 3, purse \$500—Journeyman won in two straight, Deciever second, Alcise third. Time—2:17 1/4, 2:18. Second race, free-for-all trot, 2 in 3, purse \$500—Klamath won in two straight, Carrye Carne second, Kentucky Union third. Time—2:16, 2:16 1/4. Third race, running, handicap, purse \$350. Five and a half furlongs—Caruss won, Negligence second, Los Prietos third. Time—1:03 1/4. Fourth race, running, purse \$300. Six furlongs—Sir Richard won, Pat Morrisey second, Jim Boz-man third. Time—1:16 1/4. Fifth race, running, handicap, purse \$350. Five furlongs—Dorah Wood won, Bill Howard second. Time—1:01 1/4. Sixth race, hurdle, handicap, (over five hurdles), purse \$350. Me and a quarter—J. O. C. won, Mestor second, Sylvester third. Time—2:20 1/4.

The Betting and Judging at Anaconda.

Taking everything into consideration, the Anaconda meeting, which ended so brilliantly on Saturday evening, was a phenomenal one. The miserable weather interfered to some extent with the attendance, but with that single exception there was not a detail in which a marked improvement was not shown over last year, and Manager Tipton is deserving of unstinted praise for the manner in which the meeting was conducted. The betting was the heaviest that has ever been known, nearly \$800,000 passing through the pool boxes during the 25 racing days. The daily average of the betting was more than \$31,000, while last year with much better weather and a larger attendance it was only about \$29,000. Last year the Anaconda meeting was favored with 16 days of perfect weather, while this year the weather was bad during 18 of the 25 days, yet in spite of the unfavorable conditions on that score the gate receipts amounted to within \$75 a day of those of last summer.

The greatest betting race of the meeting was the Copper City handicap, in which Senator Bland and Ostler Joe were the great contestants. Next came the Isidor—Joe race, and the hurdle race, which was won by St. Jacob, was third in order. The records of the betting show that Butte and Anaconda are still very chary of wagering their coin on the harness races and that they will not bet cents on a high-class trotting or pacing race while they will bet dollars on an ordinary running event. The principal reason for this condition of affairs probably lies in the fact that most of the harness events are walk-overs, while those which are contests are too difficult a problem for the ordinary race-goers to solve. This, together with the fact that the hard track worked an injury to imp. Isidor's legs, will probably result in the abolition of harness racing from the Butte and Anaconda tracks. The owner of Isidor, who is one of the cracks of the Daly stables, was greatly displeased over his injury, and it is altogether likely that the Butte and Anaconda meetings will hereafter be given over entirely to the runners.

The handling of the betting by the track management has proven a popular feature and the heavy increase in the betting may doubtless be attributed largely to this fact and to the absolute confidence which the bettors repose in the men on whose decisions the pools are paid. E. C. Hopper, the presiding judge of the runners, has created a most favorable impression, and every man who puts up his coin on the hang-tails has confidence that he will get a run for his money or that some one will suffer.—Butte Miner.

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SALARAR, run in the name of Mrs. T. Kiley, won at Aqueduct, July 28th, carrying 110 pounds and running five furlongs in 1:02 1/4. He is by Salvator—Bavaria. On the same day Kaiser Ludwig, by Ludwig, won a six furlong race in 1:14 flat. Ludwig, his sire, is by imp. Darebin—Bavaria.

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E. W. Ayers, owner of Benzetta, 2:06 3/4.	Forbes Farm, owner of Arion, 2:07 3/4.
M. Salisbury, owner of Aliz, 2:03 1/2.	C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09 3/4.
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SECOND DAM—LADY VIVA, by Three Cheers (dam of Electioneer Rex, showed when a two-year-old quarters in 36 seconds.)

THIRD DAM—LADY AMANDA, by imp. Hurrah (the dam of Electioneer Jr., formerly Advance, three-year-old record 2:22 1/2).

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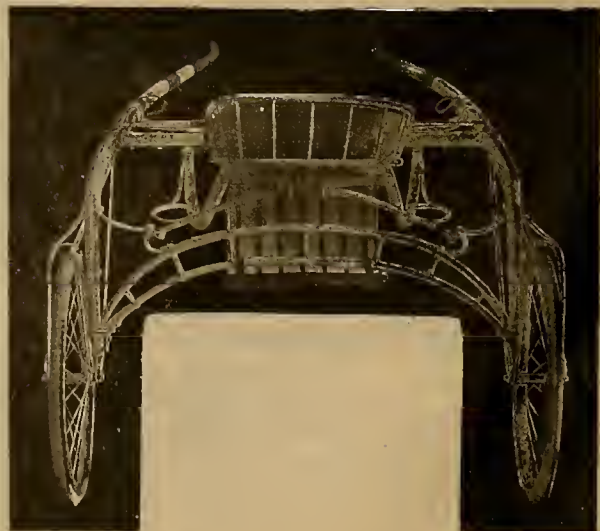
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Vol. XXXI. No. 7.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897.

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Splendid Racing Marks the Closing Days of the Summer Meeting.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6.

This was termed "Ladies Day," as it was set apart as one to which the gate was declared free to the fair sex. The idea was a good one, for no day since the meeting commenced was the grand stand better filled.

The programme offered was a most excellent one and furnished many surprises. There was a bad "piece of work," however, and its destruction was brought about by the persistence of those keen observers, known as turf reporters, headed by that champion of fair racing, Jos. Cairn Simpson, of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No blame must be attached to the Golden Gate Driving Association as an association, but to the scoundrels, calling themselves gentlemen, who attempted to carry their jobbing methods to a successful issue, not knowing that the judges would make an example of them.

It was the first race termed Gentlemen's Road Race for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club. The entries were Fred Wilkes, started by Eugene Cerciat, Lady Van Ness, W. Johnson; Oor Joe, E. Aigeltinger; Correct, L. Richardson; Belle, A. Schwartz; and Headlight, E. Stewart. In the pools Oor Joe opened up favorite for the first heat, selling for \$10, with the field of five for \$7. Oor Joe was pulled in the heat, and allowed Fred Wilkes to win with ease. E. Aigeltinger, who drove Oor Joe, did not make a move with him all the way around. Aigeltinger had a whip with him, but did not use it. In the second heat Oor Joe was still the favorite, selling for \$15 and the field for \$10. Oor Joe won on his merits in this heat, with Lady Van Ness second and Correct third. Fred Wilkes broke badly and was distanced, but the judges, who were told of the job, let Fred Wilkes start in the last heat, because they thought the betting looked peculiar in the previous heat, and they put a driver in the sulky that they could trust. The driver selected was James Chesley, who had a horse entered in the last race named Delmas. Fred Wilkes took the third heat and never broke and the driver's splendid exhibition convinced the judges that there was a fraud, so they declared the betting on the last heat in the mutuels off, and those who had action tickets on Fred Wilkes won, while the holders of the tickets on Oor Joe lost. This was perfectly fair, and the job was spoiled. The "gentlemen," as they called themselves, would be the first to kick if they saw such crookedness in any race between professionals. The officers of the Golden Gate Association were glad that this effort to job race was nipped in the bud and will no doubt take action at their next meeting regarding it. Such schemers should be expelled at once.

After the excitement incident to this race had died away, Starter Covey called on the horses for the 2:24 class trotting race. Seven responded, viz.: Helen T., Clendius, Peko, Iora, Daisy Wood, Emma Abbott and Dollican. By the showing made by these horses while warming up it seemed as if every body thought they had picked a winner by the way they crowded around the pool boxes and paid \$20 for the field, \$10 on Iora, and \$10 on Daisy Wood.

There was considerable scoring before they were sent off, Daisy Wood, a beautiful bloodlike daughter of Silkwood, leading the way. Peko was second but at the first turn, Claudius passed her and the two kept the Palo Alto mare in a pocket to the half. Coming to three-quarter pole Daisy Wood moved up and was two lengths ahead of Claudius. Bunch essayed the task of gaining this much ground and passing the Los Angeles mare, but the latter moved away and won the heat easily by the two lengths in 2:16. Peko, on the inside, was only beaten for place by a head. Iora was fourth with Emma Abbott at her shoulder, Dollican and Helen T. bringing up the rear.

Peko got away better in the next heat and Havey, her driver, had no time nor inclination to look back, for Iora, a very large, handsome mare from Humboldt, came on the outside

side of the field of horses at the head of the stretch and forced Peko to win the heat in 2:16, being only half a length behind at the finish. Daisy Wood acted renk and broke several times during this heat which forced her to fifth position. Clendius came in third, with game little Emma Abbott fourth.

Pool selling became brisk, Peko selling for \$20 to \$10 on the field and every one, it seemed, wanted Peko. This heat was a repetition of the former one so far as Iora and Peko were concerned, and it looked at the three-quarter pole as if Havey with Peko carried Iora to the outside of the track and even then it looked as if Iora would win with this disadvantage but she cast her shoe at the seven-eighths pole and broke. Peko passed her at this point, but on the inside close to the fence, Mahen had slipped in with Daisy Wood, and came within an ace of getting the heat. The finish was an exciting one and it was with a sigh of relief holders of Peko tickets saw their favorite land a winner by a length, time 2:19. Clendius was distanced.

Pool seller Eisman could only get a very few bets on Peko at \$10 against the field at \$3. When the word was given Peko assumed the lead after getting the worst of the start; as soon as she got in front Iora came alongside. The first quarter was made in 33 seconds, to the half they moved as if hitched to a single cart. They passed that point head and head in 1:05. Twenty yards further Peko fell back, but Iora came on apparently as fast as ever. At the three quarter pole Daisy Wood moved up to her, but that was all the good she accomplished, for Iora jogged home on easy winner in 2:17. Emma Abbott was fourth again, Helen T. fifth and Dollican distanced.

Talk about a Klondyke fever! In three minutes after the result was announced there was a jam around the poolboxes that was perfectly solid. The holders of Peko tickets were enlisted in the ranks called fielders and a few of the shrewd ones felt as if Iora would "pull them out even." The betting continued brisk until the horses went to the post. Daisy Wood tried to pass Iora, but in vain. The big mare shook her off on the homestretch and won the race handsly in 2:17. Peko third, Helen T. fourth and Emma Abbott fifth.

The last heat of this race was finished as the sun was disappearing behind the horizon. Iora won it, but game little Peko forced her to trot in 2:17 to do so. Daisy Wood was third. Thus ended one of the most exciting and best contested races of the week.

The winner is a large, handsome bay mare, sired by Ira, 2:24 (son of Piedmont, 2:17), out of Daisy Hayward, by Poscora Hayward; second dam, a mare known to almost everyone in Humboldt county as Old Mandy. She was claimed to be nearly thirty years of age when Daisy Hayward was foaled. R. Noble, the owner and driver of this mare, has quite a local reputation as a horseman, and the able manner in which he piloted this mare in this race stamped him as one worthy of taking a high rank among the first-class drivers.

Daisy Wood, who won the first heat, was sired by Silkwood, 2:07, out of a mare brought to California by Mr. Willea, owner of this splendid stallion. Daisy Wood belongs to Mr. Lester (Walter S. Hobart's brother-in-law) and is one of the handomest mares we have seen this year. Walter Mahen handled her with skill.

Peko is an eight-year-old mare belonging to Palo Alto Stock Farm. She earned the record of 2:24 as a three-year-old and was once placed in the breeding ranks. She has had three foals, one by Langton and two by Dexter Prince; and only this year was taken in hand. She has a mark of 2:17, and considering the fact she was the contending trotter in every heat, demonstrated that she was game to the core. Peko is by Electioneer, out of Penelope (dam of Pedlar, 2:18), by Mohawk Chief.

The second division of the roadster race was "on the square" from start to finish. The entries were Ida R., Dion, Meud and Peanuts. Pools sold: Ada R., 10; field, \$8. In the first heat, Dion, by Dawn, had a struggle down the stretch to defeat Ada R., but he did so, getting a mark of 2:26. In the second heat the tables were turned, Ada R. winning from him, but Peanuts, a Sidney gelding, was always dangerously close. Time, 2:24. In the third heat, Peanuts, ably driven by Frank O'Kane, the well-known harness dealer and agent for the Toomay sulk, took the lead and was well driven. He managed to get to the half in 1:10, and on the homestretch he kept so far ahead of the favorite that the latter had to feel the whip to get near him. It was a royal battle, but Ada, being a little the speedier, won in an exciting finish by a neck

from the horse with the circus fruit name. Following are the

SUMMARIES:
First Race—Gentlemen's road race, for Golden Gate Driving Club.
Eugene Cerciat's Fred Wilkes, by Notwood Wilkes—by Albert W. Johnson 1 1 1
Oor Joe, by Sidney—Highland Mary by Arthorton...Aigeltinger 2 1 2
Lady Van Ness, by Antevold...Johnson 3 2 3
Correct, by Direct...Richardson 5 3 3
Headlight...Stewart 4 3 3
Belle, by California Nutwood...A. Schwartz dis
*Distanced, but ordered to start by judges.
Time—First heat: 0:39, 1:17, 1:55, 2:32.
Second heat: 0:47, 1:23, 1:39, 2:23.
Third heat: 0:39, 1:12, 1:49, 2:26.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Fred Wilkes (in field), \$3.25; second heat, Oor Joe (in field), \$3.15; third heat, mutuels declared off.

Second Race—2:22 class, trotting, purse \$500
P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira—Daisy Hayward—by Poscora Noble 4 2 3 1 1 1
Hayward...Maben 1 5 2 2 2 3
Daisy Wood, by Silkwood—untraced...Maben 1 5 2 2 2 3
Emma Abbott, by Abbottsford...Delviso 5 4 4 4 3
Helen T., by Corrector...Donathan 7 5 5 1
Dollican, by Mambrino Chief...Smth 6 6 6 6 3
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes...Bunch 2 3 dis

Time—First heat: 0:34, 1:08, 1:42, 2:18.
Second heat: 0:33, 1:07, 1:42, 2:17.
Third heat: 0:35, 1:08, 1:42, 2:19.
Fourth heat: 0:33, 1:05, 1:40, 2:16.
Fifth heat: 0:34, 1:07, 1:42, 2:17.
Sixth heat: 0:34, 1:06, 1:41, 2:17.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Daisy Wood \$7.70; second heat, Peko (in field) \$4.00; third heat, Peko \$3.30; fourth heat, Iora (in field) \$1.90; fifth heat, Iora \$1.15; sixth heat, Iora \$3.45.

Third Race—Gentlemen's road race, for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club.

E. Stewart's Ada R., by Adirondack—Belle...E. Stewart 2 1 1
Dion, by Dawn—Dion...L. Richardson 1 2 3
Peanuts, by Sidney—Fly by Sonoma...F. G. O'Kane 3 2 2
Mand, by Antevold...O. C. Newman 4 3 3
Time—First heat: 0:35, 1:10, 1:47, 2:26.
Second heat: 0:33, 1:11, 1:47, 2:24.
Third heat: 0:35, 1:10, 1:46, 2:25.

Mutuels paid: First heat, Dion (in field) \$3; second heat, Ada R. (in field) 2.50; third heat, Ada R., \$2.40.

LAST DAY, SATURDAY.

This was the closing day of the Summer meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association and if the public has not shown the interest it ought in this splendidly-conducted meeting it was not because the horse owners and drivers as well as the officials, did their utmost to please. During the whole week there was but one event which looked suspicious and that was in a race in which "gentlemen" held the lines. An account of its exposure appeared in the report of yesterday's races. The old cry of "fraud" at trotting meetings has, we believe, been "silenced," and in the realm of clean legitimate sport this comes nearer being perfect than any other that is now engaging the attention of the public. There were several causes advanced why the public does not attend light harness horse races better, and several of these will be explained in these columns hereafter. The Association, we believe, has not made any money but has given races that are a credit to it and will do more to encourage breeders and horsemen than any meeting ever held in California.

The programme of events was far above the ordinary, and nothing could be thought of to laud a more pleasant recollection of this meeting and arouse a wish to see good racing again than this afternoon's sport. From start to finish it was an A No. 1 programme. The starts were excellent, the racing fine and the finishes close and exciting. So close, in fact, that in several events the judges had to take considerable time in making their announcements. Thirteen heats were decided, leaving out the first two, no heat was slower than 2:20—a most remarkable showing.

The first race was a special for 2:30 class; only two contestants appeared, Pilot McClellan and Joe, both sired by Pilot Prince. The last named colt won in 2:34 and 2:29. He is out of Bessie Young (dam of Paloma Prince, 2:17) by Gen. McClellan 144, and he is owned by Prof. E. P. Heald.

The next event was one which will never be forgotten by those who saw it. It was for the 2:40 class trotters and there were twelve entries, viz.: Dorstine, Dr. Leak, Shelby, Fama, Jaspine, Kensington, Dianu, Pasonte, Sahla Francis, Etta Wilkes, Eureka and Harry Marvin. Before the heat the field sold for \$20, Pasonta \$20, Sahla Francis \$10, and Jaspina \$10.

There was little time lost in scoring with such a large field. Dr. Leak, ably driven by Wm. Donathan, got away in the

sixth position in the first heat and passed every horse but Eureka and Shelby before the three quarter pole was reached, and from there to the wire the angelic William drove with such care and skill that he captured the heat in 2:19½.

There was a wild scramble to get tickets on Dr. Leek after this exhibition and the splendid manner in which this grandly-formed chestnut trotter captured the last two heats by a length each from that Humboldt trotter Eureka, who proved to be a stayer, and was splendidly handled by H. Haas elicited well merited applause. Durstine, by Director, was third in the last heat in 2:18. All these 2:40 class trotters finished inside the distance flag. The winner, Dr. Leek, belongs to a dentist of this city by that name. He was sired by Sidney, 2:19½, out of Miss Roy, by Buccaneer, and has heretofore been used as a road horse.

Only four sidewheelers appeared to contest for the \$600 offered by the association for the 2:10 class pacers, they were Our Boy, Birdroe, Dudley and the erratic Col. Benton. Everybody from the San Jose contingent to the Humboldt stable followers believed Our Boy had a "lay down" and the way they backed their judgment was enough to make anyone think they were just holding the tickets until all were sold; then they would meander around to the cashier's desk and "rake down the ducaats." But alas! "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley!" There were a few other "lat-al-boro" pacers in that race and one was driven by a "nat-al-boro" horseman, Billy Donathan. Pools sold: Our Boy \$15, field \$8. The horses came for the word and were dispatched on even terms, lame little Birdroe took advantage of a jinx on break that Our Boy made, and sailed in winning the heat in 2:17½—remarkably slow time for 2:10 pacers. Dudley was second, and acted as if a little of the whip used at the draggate might have awakened him to the fact that he was in a race. Col. Benton, after making a couple of breaks, managed to land in third. Our Boy, the favorite, last.

Although last in the race he was first in the minds of his backers, for they paid \$10 for \$7 on the others in the field with a recklessness that was appalling. He won the next two heats from Birdroe in 2:13½ and 2:16½, while Donathan on the backstretch and around the turns was getting acquainted with Col. Benton's best methods of pacing. In the fourth heat there seemed to be a bond of sympathy between these two. They acted as if they were both willing to give up steady habits and be fast for a little while, just for three heats anyway. The way the two came from the rear in each heat and won elicited applause such as not been heard since Billy Morray landed his Diablo colt a winner the other evening. The rest of the 2:10 performers were nowhere. Dudley was distanced in the third heat, while Our Boy and Birdroe were just in the race for company. Holders of field tickets crowded around the Angelic William and kept him as busy as McKinley was the night he was nominated. It was a great race and was won by good generalship in the sulky.

Hardly had the hum of excitement at the conclusion of that race been silenced when another splendid field of horses, the 2:20 class pacers, appeared. A number of these had never paced before in company, and as they moved to and fro in front of the judges' stand many were the words of praise for them. Twelve pacers, and out of this lot a bay stallion, Dave Ryan, belonging to Dr. McCallum, the veterinary surgeon of Rancho del Paso, was the one some of the talent selected should win. Jimmy Sullivan was his driver and this was tip enough for many. The field sold for \$10 and Dave Ryan for \$5; Floriline, \$4. It was anybody's race in the first heat until within 100 yards of the wire, where Johnny Gordon lifted F. W. to the front and won by a length from Prince H. in 2:16½. Floriline was close up, a good third; Lynette, fourth; Dave Ryan, fifth; the balance well inside the distance flag.

In the second heat Dave Ryan notwithstanding his position received a boost in the betting. F. W. being almost overlooked. When the word was given, F. W. having the pole, shot to the front with Floriline second, Waywood third and Dave Ryan fourth. There was a changing of positions until the head of the stretch was reached, Sullivan taking Dave Ryan out on the top of the ridge, and as F. W. was in the heaviest going fairly out-paced him to the wire in 2:17½. Waywood third, the rest, with the exception of Joe Wheeler, being well inside the distance flag.

Dave Ryan won the next heat just as Teddy the Roan looked to have it well in hand, but by some of those wonderful accidents, the horse with the Irish name jumped up in the air when he was at the paddock gate and steady-going Dave Ryan passed him to the wire. Adele, by Dexter Prince, third, the rest scattering. Time, 2:18½.

In the next heat F. W. having taken it easy in the preceding one let the pace, and as Dave Ryan challenged him in the homestretch and was having his ribs tickled with the chain Sullivan was carrying, he slipped ahead and was a winner by three lengths from his white-eyed rival.

Everybody tried to get rid of the Dave Ryan tickets, but no one wanted them. When the horses came out F. W. led to the stretch, and the race looked bad for Ryan. The excitement among the spectators became intense as Dave came like a whirlwind from out of the bunch at the seven-eighths pole, and was seen to gradually gain on F. W. Just as every one thought the latter had a mortgage on the heat he broke and Jimmy Sullivan, sitting like a sphinx behind his beavy-headed pacer, lifted him almost imperceptibly past the score a winner by a neck, while Gordon, behind F. W., was just getting his horse down to pace. The applause that greeted Jimmy Sullivan became deafening. The race was one that was a credit to every pacer in it, and the way they tried to win gives good reason for their owners to hope that ere the circuit ends everyone will be well inside the 2:20 list.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Special for 2:30 class.
E. P. Heald's Pilot McClellan by Pilot Prince—Bessie Young by McClellan 144 Sullivan 1 2
Joe, by Pilot Prince Maben 2 1
Time—First heat: 2:24½, 2:24½, 2:24½.
Second heat: 2:24½.
Second Race—Trotting, 2:10 class; purse \$500.
Mrs. J. V. Leek's Dr. Leek, by Sidney—Miss Roy by Buccaneer Donathan 1 1 1
Eureka, by Ira Haas 3 2 2
Shelby, by Wilkes Moore Delaney 2 4 7
Jaspine, by Iris Perkins 9 3 11
Durstine, by Director Johnson 10 11 3
Rita Wilkes, by Kaiser Maben 6 3 4
Hans by Daisy Hodges 4 7 9
Harry Marvin, by Don Martin Gannon 11 10 5
Kensington, by Happy Prince Kelly 12 12 6
Fandora, by Ross Franklin 8 6 10
Sable Francis, by Sable Wilkes Bigelow 7 9 9
Lynette, by Palo Alto Hovey 5 6 12
Time—First heat: 0:34½, 1:07½, 1:41½, 2:19½.
Second heat: 0:34½, 1:07½, 1:41½, 2:19½.
Third heat: 0:34½, 1:07½, 1:41½, 2:19½.
Mutuals paid: First heat—Dr. Leek (in field) \$1:45. Second heat—Dr. Leek \$4 15. Third heat—Dr. Leek \$1:05.

Third Race—Pacing, 2:10 class; purse \$600.
P. C. Nash's Col. Benton, by Brown Jug—Lady Benton Donathan 2 4 3 1 1 1
Our Boy, by Vernon Boy Bunch 4 1 2 2 3 2
Birdroe, by Mark Monroe Baker 1 2 2 3 3 3
Dudley, by Anteros Knox 2 4 4 dis
Time—First heat: 0:33, 1:08, 1:42½, 2:17½.
Second heat: 0:32½, 1:05, 1:39½, 2:13½.
Third heat: 0:33½, 1:07½, 1:41½, 2:18½.
Fourth heat: 0:33½, 1:07½, 1:41½, 2:14½.
Fifth heat: 0:33, 1:05½, 1:41½, 2:14½.
Sixth heat: 0:34, 1:04½, 1:41½, 2:14½.
Mutuals paid: First heat—Birdroe (in field) \$3:45. Second heat—Our Boy \$3. Third heat—Our Boy \$3:30. Fourth heat—Benton (in field) \$5:50. Fifth heat—Benton, \$3:10. Sixth heat—Benton, \$2:75.

Fourth Race—Pacing, 2:20 class; purse \$500.
P. Henshaw's Dave Ryan, by Anicelo—Network, by Algona Sullivan 5 1 1 2 1
F. W. by Dorsey's Nephew, unraced Gordon 1 2 10 1 2
Teddy the Roan, by Idemore Donathan 8 5 2 9 3
Adele, by Dexter Prince Leiginger 3 8 3 4 4
Waywood, by Com. Nutwood Hovey 7 3 4 8 6
Floriline, by Memo Hodges 4 3 5 9 9
Butcher Boy, by Secretary Mizner 10 7 6 5 5
Coras, by Alex. Button Hugoboom 6 5 11 7 7
Lynette, by Lynwood Bunch 4 9 7 9 7
Bess H., by Rockwood Hespering 11 11 9 10 dr
Prince H., by Rockwood Moshier 2 10 8 dis
Joe Wheeler, by son of Sidney Owen 12 dis
Time—First heat: 0:34, 1:07½, 1:42, 2:18½.
Second heat: 0:33½, 1:07, 1:41½, 2:17½.
Third heat: 0:34, 1:07½, 1:41½, 2:18½.
Fourth heat: 0:34, 1:08½, 1:41½, 2:18½.
Fifth heat: 0:34, 1:08½, 1:41½, 2:18½.
Mutuals paid: First heat—F. W. (in field) \$3:75. Second heat—Dave Ryan, \$4:40. Third heat—Dave Ryan, \$3:30. Fourth heat—F. W. (in field) \$9:10. Fifth heat—Dave Ryan, \$4:05.

MARYSVILLE RACES.

Good Sport and Fast Time—Jack W. Lowere the Track Record Three and One-Half Seconds. Iora Beate That.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9.

The Marysville track record, 2:18½, was made by Laura Z., four years ago, but the bumper from Humboldt, Jack W., took three and one-half seconds off that mark without being fully extended. He is a regular "eat-'em-up-cookie" horse whenever he is called on and a Robert McGregor null dog in the homestretch. When one harked back to the Oakland meeting of the previous week, it was but natural to make Jack W. a big favorite, and before the first heat his price in the pools was \$15 against \$5 for the field, but the short price did not interfere with his speed. He spun off three heats without being extended, Iran Alto being the only horse that was any sort of a contender. He laid behind his field in each heat, and never making a skip, ate up space in the stretch with an ease that stamps him as one of the best horses on the circuit. Billy Donathan drove Bay Rum, and going steady in the second heat, showed an astonishing improvement over his Oakland form. A bad break in the concluding trial ruined his chance of getting sound money.

The opening event developed the best three-year-old so far on the circuit, Dr. J., a colt from Meridian, Colusa county, being the one to distinguish himself and elevate his owner to the seventh heaven of delight. Reports of his fast work got around early in the day, and Palo Alto people scratched Nordean, especially as she showed signs of lameness.

Dr. J. was favorite and should have won off the reel, but Driver Donnelly is a novice in the sulky and could not keep the colt steady. He won the first heat after breaking, and closing up the gap of ten lengths, finishing easily in 2:21½, which is nearly three seconds faster than Nordean's best mile at Oakland. The second heat he lost through several disastrous breaks, but in the third kept his feet and jogged home in 2:26. No less than four breaks were made by the Colusa colt in the fourth heat and he finished last, Lynall being the heat winner.

The inability of Donnelly was so palpable that the judges were requested to put up Walter Maben. The change showed remarkable difference in the skill of the two reinsmen. Maben handled him with such skill that he got around the sharp turn without a bobble, and after going to the half in 1:10 jogged the remaining distance, the mile being covered in 2:28. Had he been pushed out he could doubtless have negotiated the distance five seconds faster.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, three-year-olds, \$300.
E. V. Jacobs' Dr. J., by Alex. Button—Queen Almost Donnelly 1 2 1 3 1
Lynall, by Lynwood Hogboom 3 1 2 1 2
Cordray, by Cour d'Alene Mack 2 3 3 2 3
Time—2:21½, 2:28, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:23.
Trotting, 2:18 class, \$500.
N. S. Jackson's Iora, by Waldstein—Bessie Haas 1 1 1
Iran Alto, by Palo Alto Bunch 2 4 2
Bay Rum, by John Seven Oaks Debatbau 3 2 3
Clay S., by Grover Clay Gannon 4 3 3
Columbus, by McDonald Chief Smith 5 3 3
Nina, by E. H. Hoel Mizner 7 5 6
Earl Bank, by Don Marvin Holmes 6 7 7
Duke, by Latem Pearl 8 8 8
Time—2:15, 2:18, 2:15.

*Dead heat for fourth.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10.

The San Jose gelding, Our Boy, turned the tables on the Hollister crack, Col. Benton, in the 2:13 pace, and did it in straight heats. Those who expected broken beats were disappointed, as the Colonel did not negotiate the sharp corners, while Our Boy was as steady as a clock and redeemed himself from the defeat administered to him at the Bay by the speedy but erratic son of Brown Jug. Frank L. and Plunket were never dangerous, Our Boy stepping the first mile in 2:13½ without being extended. Col. Benton was the original favorite, but his unsteadiness soon changed matters.

Another horse from Humboldt county came to the front this afternoon it, Eureka, a slashing-looking son of Ira, sire of that fast mare Iora, who upset the talent at the Bay. Palo Alto thought they had a royal chance with Pasonta, and she received considerable support. Dick Hovey went right after Eureka and gave him such a hot chase that the stallion broke after stepping the half in 1:07½. The mistake cost Eureka the heat, not being able to overcome the disadvantage of his mistake, although coming strong at the end. The son of Ira won the next three heats, hotly pressed by the Palo Alto mare to the far turn, where she broke on each occasion and thereby lost her chances. In the third heat her check rein snapped and threw her off her gait just when she had Eureka on tip toe.

Perhaps the largest field that ever started on the track appeared in the closing event, eleven pacers being started by their optimistic owners. Rudolph Spreckels' Annie Rooney was the first choice at \$10; field, 8; Floracita, \$3, but she was not as good as when she showed her heels to her field at Oakland. She went out like a skyrocket in the field and was leading Joe Wheeler by four lengths at the half. Nearing the far turn she had a dizzy streak, Joe Wheeler and F. W. both giving her a farewell salutation. At the end F. W. won handily, Joe Wheeler two lengths away. After that F. W. annexed the remaining heats with remarkable ease, Gordon doing his utmost to pull him to a walk to avoid getting a lower mark. Joe Wheeler was credited with being a clever sand-shifter before the Oakland meeting, but no one believed it then, and he was still less respected after being shut out in the opening start. Wheeler's performance to day was a revelation.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$400.
S. Sweeney's Eureka, by Ira—Silver Shields Haas 2 1 1 1
Pasonta, by Palo Alto Palmer 1 2 2 2
G. W. McKinney, by McKinney Hodges 3 3 3 3
Kensington, by Happy Prince Kelly 4 4 dis
Time—2:17, 2:18, 2:18, 2:18½.
Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$500.
J. W. Rees' Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsie Bunch 1 1 1
Col. Benton, by Brown Jug Donathan 2 3 3
Plunket, by Strathmore Mizner 3 4 2
Frank L., by Hawthorne Liegiger 4 2 4
Arthur L., by Direct dis
Time—2:13½, 2:18½, 2:15.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$400.
W. B. Warner's F. W., by Dorsey's Nephew Gordon 1 1 1
Joe Wheeler, by son of Sidney Hugoboom 2 2 2
Annie Rooney, by thrashway Overholzer and Mizner 3 3 4
Flor clu, by Red Oak Baker 11 5 3
Lynette, by Lynwood Bunch 4 4 8
Adjutant, by Electric Electro Thornquest 5 6 5
Cl on, by Bappy Prince Kelly 6 7 7
Florita Belle, by State of Maine Mabel 8 10 8
Siz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes Sullivan 8 9 8
Gol y, by Bridget Donnelly 7 3 d
De Bernard Basler, by Robert Basler Hodges 10 d
Time—2:17½, 2:17½, 2:18½.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11.

Humboldt county is certainly prolific of sensational horses. On the first day Jack W., of that section, broke the long-standing track record and set a mark of 2:15. This afternoon Iora, by Ira, from Daisy Hayward, and bred up in Humboldt, trotted in 2:14 flat. The racing was red-hot, and pronounced the best ever seen in this part of the world.

Many moons will wax and wane ere those present will forget the hair-raising finish that wound up the day's sport, when Sophia R., driven with masterly skill by her owner, landed a heat and race from Meridian. This exciting finish was the climax of the 2:17 pace, which had as starters Meridian, Sophia R., Visalia, Rosemon and Bess H. The son of Semicolon won from practically the same field at Oakland in so impressive a manner that Auctioneer Sprague exercised his throat in vain pleading for buyers to take the field against Meridian, whose supporters were so confident of his superiority that they were willing to accept \$3 for \$10. Not a single pool was sold, no one having the pluck to take the short end.

Meridian broke in the first heat on the initial turn and before he could be steadied he was the last horse and 100 yards behind Bess H., who led her field by four lengths into the turn for home. At that point she fell back and Sophia and Rosemon assumed charge of affairs. Gradually improving his position, Meridian swung into the stretch four lengths behind the leaders, but coming like a whirlwind passed the pair and won with apparent ease by two lengths. Meridian looked like such a sure proposition that speculation settled upon picking a horse to win second money, Sophia R. being the hot choice.

The next trial was a surprise, for Meridian made a disastrous break, and after a desperate effort could only land in third position, the Los Angeles mare winning handily from Rosemon. John Morehead lost confidence in himself then and secured Walter Maben as pilot. The favorite was just as bad in Maben's hands and finished third, Sophia R. annexing the heat. In the final heat Meridian was on his good behavior, and negotiating the first turn successfully, sailed out in front and looked to be a sure winner at the head of the stretch. He commenced to break up in the last sixteenth, and coming with anber burst of speed, Sophia R. caught Meridian just as he broke within five yards of the wire, and beat him out by a nose in 2:16½.

Iora, the favorite for the opening event, captured the first beat in commanding style, breaking the track record. Dropping second to Dollican through a break, the mare won the next two as she pleased.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:23 class, \$400.
P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira—Daisy Hayward Noble 1 4 1 1
Dollican, by Memorino Chief Sable 4 1 4 2
Peko, by Electuener Hovey 2 2 2 4
Daisy Wood, or Silk Wood Maben 3 5 3 3
Caudous, by Nutwood Wilkes Bunch 3 5 5 5
Prince, by Dexter Prince Pearl Dist
Time—2:14, 2:17½, 2:15½, 2:17½.
Pacing, 2:17 class, \$500.
W. H. Stimson's Sophia R. by Roy Wilkes—Ferna Stimson 2 1 1 1
Meridian, by Sem colon Morehead and Maben 1 3 2 2
Rosemon, by Belmont Bright 3 2 4 4
Visalia, by Iris Perkins 5 5 4 3
Bessie H., by May Boy Hespering 4 4 5 5
Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:18½, 2:16½.

Succesee With Spavin and Ringbone.

HEBORN, N. DAK. Dec. 10, 1894.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

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F. B. LOOMIS.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

REVIVAL of HARNES RACING.—When I chose these four words for a side-head to the article in the paper of last week it seemed appropriate for California as well as the States east of the Missouri river. Not entirely out of place now, as apart from the attendance being lighter than was expected, nearly everything else was indicative of better times in the future. Notwithstanding the large number of horses in Montana and the East, it is beyond question that never before so many horses, and these of a high class, at an opening meeting of the circuit, and it is not out of bounds to state that numbers, class, breeding and high form being taken into consideration, the show was never excelled in this State.

The parade, which, by-the-way, was a commendable feature of the meeting, proved that high form and beauty were not lacking in the fast harness horses of California, and were it otherwise then that "comparisons are odious" some of the participants in the cavalcade so eminently endowed in respect with qualities outside of speed, would be worthy of full length portraits. Size as well as good looks, nearly all of them from medium to large, and color in keeping with size and form.

In the last paragraph of the article, under the same caption as this, last week, I expressed the hope that Friday and Saturday would show an attendance that clearly proved that the revival of harness racing had extended to this section.

While larger than that of preceding days, the increase fell short of my expectations. It set the managers to thinking and among the various plans evolved was one that will bring out fervent discussions. "A great deal can be said on both sides of the question," and I, for one, must acknowledge some hesitancy in arriving at a definite conclusion. The question being the propriety of a mixed programme, viz., the incorporation of running races in the programme of the September meeting.

Mr. Williams gave a hearty consent that the "innovation" should be tried, another added to the many kindnesses he has shown the harness-racing folk, and as it was also necessary to secure the approval of the president of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, Mr. Andrews was equally as willing that no obstacles should be presented.

There are many valid objections to the proposed plan, there are arguments in favor which are of ponderous weight.

The track when prepared for harness racing is very hard, and that will preclude the participation of racehorses which have claims to "class." There might be a division of days, say Monday, Wednesday and Friday devoted to the gallopers, the other days to trotting and pacing. But the main object would be defeated by this plan, as those who had a strong partiality for either sport would not attend on the "off" days. And then there are thirteen events which "filled," and these could not be crowded into three afternoons, especially when the large number of entries are considered. Four days would hardly suffice to bring them all off, five none too many, six provided for with a few specials to give those a chance who cannot contend in the regulars. There are seventy entries in the 2:40, 2:30, 2:27 and 2:24 trotting, forty-seven subscriptions in the 2:20, 2:17 and 2:13 trotting. The "green class," 2:30 and 2:25 pacing, shows forty-five entries and the 2:20, 2:17 and 2:12 pacing present thirty-four subscriptions. The 2:10 class pacing was "held pending correspondence relative to entries," the free for all trotting and pacing did not fill. Were these three classes added, then sixteen would be on the bill, so that with two specials there would be five races for each afternoon of the six days. Should running races be annexed to the programme not less than twelve purses will be required to give that department of the meeting any prominence. Added to the events already on the bill there will be twenty-five to handle, and though this could be readily accomplished but as each purse could not be less than \$300, and if, in accordance with the racing usages that prevail here, there is no entrance fee, \$600 would be the cost of the experiment for each day.

There is only one substantial reason for an association, organized "for the promotion of the American Trotting Turf," incorporating running races in a harness-racing programme, necessity. The "mother of invention" does not seem to be present in this case. The entrance money in the 2:40, 2:30, 2:27 and 2:24 class trotting is \$180 in excess of the amount named in the purses; in the green, 2:30 and 2:25 pacing the aggregate of entrance fees is \$30 short; in both an overplus of \$90. After making liberal allowances for non-payment of entrance, the main portion of the money hung up will be paid by the owners of the contending horses.

I came very nearly overlooking part of the programme of the fall meeting, and that is so important that it will settle the question, in my opinion. In addition to the thirteen races named above there are four stakes to be decided. Palo Alto stakes, 2-year-old trotters, thirteen still in; Palace Hotel stakes, 3-year-old trotters, thirteen in; Western stakes, 2-year-old pacers, eight in; and Pacific stakes, 3-year-old pacers, with seven eligible. The time cannot be extended, as from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, following the Stock-on week, all these will have to come off.

While the "legitimate races" to be decided at the fall meeting preclude others that are foreign to the object of the P. C. T. H. B. A. taking up the time, there are other reasons for objecting to the introduction of the gallopers. Quite safe to state that if the question were submitted to the members of the association there would be an "overwhelming" majority in the negative. An emphatic No! Not from antagonism to legitimate racing, as a large portion of trotting people in this State are not in opposition and take an active part in defeating schemes that would be prejudicial to the jockey clubs.

But if a meeting with the support so freely given by owners of trotters and pacers cannot be made successful with proper management, on its own standing, let it fall.

With total of 195 entries in thirteen purses, an average of fifteen, a minimum of nine; four colt stakes with forty one in them, the cry for assistance can be termed pusillanimity. A piece of a revival of harness-racing here, an acknowledged

ment that it has retrograded, an admission that a strictly harness-racing association is out of place in California. And that without the adverse statutes that compelled the North Western Breeders' Association to close after its meeting of last year. The first time in the history of the P. C. T. H. B. A. that such a move was contemplated, and the probable reason that the proposition found favor with a number of the directors, when first broached, was due to a lack of knowledge, the large number of entries and the full complement of races being overlooked.

There is a genuine revival all over the trans Mississippi country, and harness racing is attracting larger crowds and more general interest than it has for many years. The claim is not based on untenable ground when the statement is made that the trotting meetings in the vicinity of large and small towns have been more largely attended than ever before. Notwithstanding a race meeting was in full and successful operation across the river from Detroit, the "Blue Ribbon" gathering was a pronounced success, and reports from all the places on the Grand Circuit, and others as well, are repetitions of the same story.

A reasonable assumption that the revival will reach the Pacific Coast if even the ripple of the wave is not yet felt, and the entries show that owners have recovered from the depression—unless those in charge interpose obstacles, endorse and emphasize the statement, that harness-racing is "played out," and can only be revived by the incorporation of fifth-class running races.

* * *

CRITICISMS COMMENDATORY AND ADVERSE.—A prominent official of the California Jockey Club made a statement to me last week that he did not object to criticism that was justified if even it was adverse. Further than that, if there was enough to warrant condemnation, the critic should not be blamed for using strong language. Now there are cases when "sugared words" are plainly out of place, others, apparently sufficiently gross to demand denunciation, when explanations modify the case and clear the person or persons from guilt, and again there are wilful violations, not only of rules and laws, but transgressions, involving a breach of honesty and principle that cannot be condoned, that demand plain and emphatic terms of disapproval. The opening meeting of the circuit was fortunately quite free from jockeyery.

That one case, when the conspirators were gloating over the success of their scheme, when those who had profited, innocently perhaps, by getting on the horse selected to win were chuckling over their gains, the judges reconsidered their decision, secured evidence that was abundant justification for bringing the distanced horse back into the race, put up another driver and thwarted the robbere, was the only one on the regular programme that was beyond any question fraudulent.

Outside of the regular bill there were two specials that were wrongly presented on the programme, which, if intentionally done, in order to secure a race record in place of a "tin-cup" mark, should have been punished notwithstanding the prominence of the parties in error. The programme called it a match. It was reported in the dailies, "First race, special match, best 2 in 3 heats."

Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince—Emma Notwood..... Sullivan 1 1
Chico, by Monroe Chief..... Lower 2 2
Time, 2:24½, 2:23¾

Pools were not sold and it was well understood by the horse folk present that it was "against times" but where a horse with a record of 2:14½ was evidently pulled back to let Pilot Prince secure the mark, there was plenty of adverse verbal criticism.

The second of the kind was programmed: "First race—Special for 2:30 class; purse \$75, 2 in 3" and Pilot McLellan won it over Joe in 2:34½, 2:29¾, though Joe had been a fair third in the second heat of the 2:30 class on the previous Tuesday, the time 2:21½.

Tin cup trotting has fallen into such disrepute that "Columbus" in the Western Horseman states: "So far as heard from, the only tin-cup performer of the year is the St. Joe mare, Cordelia, by Ashland Wilkes. At the recent meeting in that city Cordelia trotted a mile in 2:23."

Further comments are not required, as it is settled beyond all reasonable question that after this the breeders will race against the recurrence of a similar offense. Had these races been in good faith, a genuine match and a reel purse, the judges would have compelled the drivers of Chico and Joe to contest in lieu of acting as "teasers."

The management on the last day was capital. From the opening to the close scarcely a minute lost. Unfortunately, on the first days of the meeting there was a lack of promptness, and the races were delayed to a late hour. This told against the attendance, but hereafter the machinery will run more smoothly; and then when the horses come together for the first time they are far more difficult to handle, and the starter has a more difficult task than he will have in the future.

The parade was an admirable feature, and when it can be introduced without a serious loss of time, well worthy of having a place at every meeting.

When the grand array of horses passed and repassed the stand, Starter Covey acquainting the large collection of people through the megaphone, so that his words were plainly heard all over the grounds, with their pedigrees and records, there were shouts of applause for nearly every animal in the procession. Safe to assert that never before in this State such a collection of light harness horses, and when hearty and high form are added to pedigree and performances as the basis of awards difficult to heat in any country.

Well entitled to fuller description than can be given now, and much as I was impressed with them in the necessary brief explanation as they passed in single file, the favorable opinion was heightened when there was a better opportunity to see them when they were put on the cars at Shell Mound. A more thorough inspection will give still better grounds for portrayal, and to select the few that were the most conspicuous for their performances at the late meeting, and leave others out would scarcely be fair.

The facilities for shipment from, and of, course, the same advantages for bringing to the California Jockey course, could scarcely be bettered.

A gateway close to the stables, so near, in fact, that horses can be left in the stables until all that has to be done is to walk them into their respective cars, the platform being of a length that three cars can be loaded at the same time.

In order that there might be no chance for errors in regard to the "speciale," heretofore commented upon I went to the secretary's office and took the evidence presented by the

"Stand Book"—*en passant* I can say it was admirably kept by Mr. Covey, who was clerk of the course as well as starter—expecting that it would show that programmes and papers were in error, and that in place of races, "trials" that would give a place in the calendars, rules for the government of which have been adopted by the American Trotting Register Association, familiarly known as a "tin-cop" records.

Class 1:15, special, purse \$100. One mile beats, 2 in 3.
Pilot Prince..... 1 1
Chico..... 2 2
Time—2:24½, 2:23¾
Class 2:30, special, purse \$75. One mile beats, 2 in 3.
Pilot McLellan..... 1 1
Joe..... 2 2
Time—2:34½, 2:29¾

A partial copy from the record, which by this time is probably on its way to Hartford.

The matter is of too much importance, however, to be dropped without further remonstrance against a practice so discreditable and likely to work serious injury if passed without hearty disapproval.

[JOE CAIRN SIMPSON.]

State Fair Race Entries.

TROTTING AND PACING.

Trotting, 2:40 class—D. H. Burton's Arthur Holt, by Sherman; F. J. Coleman's De De, by Admiral; A. Hayward's Stamboulette, by Stambouli; J. L. Davis' Billups, by Boydeli; C. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
Trotting, 2:30 class—D. H. Burton's Arthur Holt, by Sherman; F. J. Coleman's De De, by Admiral; A. Hayward's Stamboulette, by Stambouli; J. L. Davis' Billups, by Boydeli; C. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
Pacing, 2:30 class—Park Henshaw's Lily Lee, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
Pacing, 2:40 class—Park Henshaw's Lily Lee, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.

RUNNING.

The Victor Stake, a sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward, one mile—Burns & Waterhouse's Salisbury II, Elmwood stock farm's Victor, by Captain Joe Horan; C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
The Ladies' Stake, a selling sweepstake for three-year-olds six furlongs—Burns & Waterhouse's Salisbury II, Elmwood stock farm's Victor, by Captain Joe Horan; C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
The Capital City Stake, a handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles—T. H. Boyle's Santuzza, by Midlothian; Yolande; Burns & Waterhouse's Palomacita, by Surflam; Paloma; Elmwood stock farm's Victor, by Captain Joe Horan; C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
The Favorite Stake, a handicap sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward, one and one-quarter miles—Palomacita, Victor, Installer, Nebuchadnezzar, Marcia A, Sereby, by Hidalgo; Varsity, Daylight, Little Cradle, Imp, by Del Paso.
The Sonny Slope Stake, a sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Thomas Boyle's Ravalete, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose; Burns & Waterhouse's Dackling, by Brutus Decon; Duck also Coona, by Duke; C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
The Annon Handicap, for two-year-olds, one mile—Burns & Waterhouse's Dackling, by Brutus Decon; Duck also Coona, by Duke; C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.
Selling Sweepstake, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Thomas Boyle's Ravalete, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose; Burns & Waterhouse's Dackling, by Brutus Decon; Duck also Coona, by Duke; C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Delaney & Co's Shady, by Wilkes Moor; M. E. Moore's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pasante, by Electioneer; W. L. Spoor's Mabel McKinney; James Thompson's Dexter P, by Dexter Prince; R. I. Orr's Pacheco Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; Harry E. Wise's Mabel W, by Prince Red; Alex. Brown's Shady, by Shadecree; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; 2:24 Class—C. A. Dorfee's Osto, by McKinley; Park Henshaw's Maud G, by Melbourne King; J. C. Elcher's Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes; W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, by Silkwood; M. Crow's Aggregate, by Asbury; Palo Alto Stock Farm's Dolly Madison, by James Madison; J. Sweeney's Solo, by McKinley; R. I. Orr's Winiella, by Altago; P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira; H. J. Agnew's Palermo, by Berlin; H. W. Brown's Tinko, by Luca; Thomas Smith's Sweet Rosie, by Mambrino Pachen Jr.; Alex. Brown's Stable Francis, by Stable Wilkes.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

JAVELIN, 2:08½, won another good race at Fort Wayne, August 10th. Best time, 2:08½.

The Trotting Horse Breeders' Association meeting at Oakland was a financial success.

ENTRIES to the San Jose race meeting will close to-morrow, August 15th. Do not overlook it.

MISS MARGARET, by Direct, won second money in a race at Fort Wayne, Ind., August 10th.

DON SPHINX, by Sphinx, is a green pacer that got a record of 2:19½ at the Grand Rapids, Mich., meeting.

ALGONA, the sire of Flying Jib, 2:04, has a new trotter in Shakespeare 2:23½, a record made at New Palis, N. Y., Saturday.

FRANK O'KANE, the well known harness and horse boot manufacturer of this city, is one of the best amateur drivers in California.

CHEHALS defeated Searchlight and Edith W. at Butte, Mont., August 7th, and paced the third heat in the remarkable time of 2:07½.

SPHINX secures his first producing son in Surplus, the sire of Peter Swift, 2:24½. Surplus is nine years old and his dam is by Pilot Medium.

ST. ANDRE, a black gelding by St. Bel, driven by Chas. Marvin, won the 2:40 class trotting race at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 27th, in straight heats. Time—2:24½, 2:25½ and 2:25½.

ANACONDA, by Knight, 2:22, won the pacing race at Butte, Mont., August 10th. Time, 2:13½. And Chris. Peterson, by Deputy, son of Echo, won the 2:17 class trot on the same day. Best time, 2:14½.

C. R. WALTER, of this city, is the owner of the handsome chestnut mare, Nelly W., 2:15½, by Woolsey, out of Nelly R., by Inca, and very few in Golden Gate Park can pass him as he jogs out morning and evening.

KING ALTAMONT, by Altamont, dam Lady Ophir (Boh) by Ophir, and dam of the phenomenal trotter Klamath, won his first heat July 27th at Butte, 2:22½. He paced well below 2:20 in losing heats at Anaconda.

At length Sphinx, who was in the short list of successful sires last year, has made a start for this season. He has two new performers, both pacers and both below the 2:20 line. They are Don Sphinx, 2:19½, and Princeton R., 2:18½.

DR. LEEK, 2:18, the good game trotter that won the 2:40 class trotting race last Saturday is full brother to San Souci, 2:28½, being by Sidney, 2:19½, out of Miss Roy, by Buccaneer; second dam, Ella Roy, dam of Ellen Roy, 2:17, and Sanders, 2:26½.

CORNELIA BELLE, 2:17½, the fastest two-year-old pacer of the year, is by Onward, son of George Wilkes, while Impudence, 2:20, the fastest two-year-old trotter of the year, is by Prigdal, out of a mare by William L., son of George Wilkes.

J. H. WILLIAMS of Santa Ana, was in Los Alamitos Monday, with Silkwood, 2:07. Mr. Williams has leased the "black whirlwind," for the season from his owner, Mr. J. Willits, and the public may look for some very fast work this fall.

ROBERT I. ORR, a leading rancher and breeder of trotters was in Salinas from Hollister, on Monday last, conferring with the Agricultural Association directors relative to the fair and of mutual help with the proposed fair to be held at Hollister the week after the fair there in Salinas.

It is a shame to give two mares the same name. We have a mare called Flowing Tide, 2:14½, by Albert W., and now comes another pacer by Norval that is called Flowing Tide. Her record is 2:21½. The N. T. A. should take some action regarding nomenclature which would be effectual.

PROF. E. P. HEALD has a remarkably good horse in Pilot Prince, by Dexter Prince, who reduced his record to 2:22½ in his race on Thursday. He has color, size, disposition, speed, and a gait that is well nigh perfect for a sire to have. We believe he will get a mark below 2:20 in the next race he starts.

THE only Electioneer in Honolulu, Chas. M. Chase, was sold last month by J. Sterling to Dr. Shaw. Chas. M. Chase is a blood-bay horse, foaled in 1892 by Antinous, dam, Bonnie Piedmont; grand dam, Bonnie, 2:25, by General Benton, etc. Antinous, the sire is by Electioneer, out of American Girl. Bonnie Piedmont, the dam, is by Piedmont out of Bonnie.

The Baron Wilkes gelding Bumps is quite the wooder of the Grand Circuit. At Cleveland he defeated the 2:08 pacer with the same ease as at Detroit, placing his record at 2:05½ in a heat in which he finished eased up. When it is taken into consideration that the fastest mile paced by either of the Terkshury stars is 2:03½, and that against time it certainly looks as though Bumps is quite good enough for the free-for-all.

SAM HOY departed from Winters on Thursday for Chico with his string of speedy horses, and will begin the season there, going later to the State Fair in Sacramento. The Hoy stables contained some very fine stock, and with average good fortune the owner is sure to win some races. The string comprises the following: Monroa S., by Monroa Chief, dam by Bell Alta; record 2:20½. Lizzie E., by Electrons, dam by Tilton/Almont; record 2:33½. Ante Ort by Antee; record 2:45. McNally, a green three-year-old by McKinney, dam Alcantara. Baywater Wilkes, green colt by Sable Wilkes.

THE racing at Oakland last week surpassed any heretofore given in California. From beginning to end not a decision was disputed nor did an accident occur. The P. C. T. H. B. Association cannot be too highly praised for the work it accomplished in showing the public that trotting races are honestly conducted and no excuse for crooked work will be tolerated.

THE Alameda Driving Association met last evening in the offices of H. P. Morealt. The arrangements for the race meet on the 9th of September at the Association's track was the principal matter under discussion. The distribution of prizes to the winners at the meet on July 19th also took place. Blankets, robes, etc., were spread out on the counter and as the horsemen came in they were asked to choose whichever prize suited their fancies.

THOMAS CLARK, of Heueneme, is the owner of a fine broodmare, by Abbottsford, 2:19½, out of Fly, by Sonoma, he by Geo. M. Patchen out of a thoroughbred mare. Fly is the dam of the good pacing gelding, Peanuts, which Frank O'Kane drove in the race, Friday, at Oakland, and was only beaten a head in 2:21½ in the third heat. Mr. Clark has several very fine foals from her one in particular by his horse Wilkes Moor (Fiz), which he calls Talisman.

THE bay three-year-old filly, Much Better, that got a record of 2:24½, in the race she won at Oakland, Thursday, is another Oakwood Park Stock Farm bred youngster. She being by Chas. Derby, 2:20, out of None Better, 2:23½, by Allandorf, 2:19½, second dam, Bashaw Belle (dam of Strong Boy, 2:12, None Better, 2:23½, Secore, 2:30 and Carrie, 2:29½, dam of Manager, 2:06½) by Green's Bashaw, etc. She belongs to Dr. C. Geo. Bull of Alameda and is one of the most perfect-made fillies in California.

At the beginning of the season Heir At Law 2:07½ had not a single representative in the 2:30 list, but now when the Grand Circuit is only three weeks old, and with all the big stake meetings yet to come off, he has to his credit Pacing Belle 2:09½, Elsinora 2:13½ and Judge At Law 2:15½. It is evident that in this brother to the lamented Prince Regent, the Hamlin have a wonderful sire of speed. Mr. Hamlin always spoke slightly of Heir At Law, "A regular Wilkes," said he, "with short neck, rat tail, and no more like Prince Regent than a pug dog is like a greyhound."

THE three-year-old Lynall, who took a record of 2:29½ at Colusa, California, in May, is not by Lynwood, son of Nutwood, but is sired by Lynnont, 2:23½, the eleven-year-old son of Almont Medium, 2:18½. As Lynall is the first of his sire's to get a standard race, so is Lynnont the first of the sons or daughters of Almont Medium to produce speed. Lynall was bred and owned by D. E. Knight, Marysville, Cal. He is a chestnut gelding and his dam is Balance All, 2:29½, by Brigadier, 2:21½, while his grandam, Nellie McCracken, is in the great broodmare list, so that he has plenty of good blood in his veins.

THE rule of the road in driving is to keep to the right; on the trotting track this rule is reversed and all keep to the left. It is the custom on all tracks for horses speeding to go to the right of the track and keep close to the fence, or "pole," as it is technically termed, and all horses going slow are driven the left way of the track, and keep close to the outer fence. With this rule followed, there is perfect safety on the track to all, but every little while some careless or smart "Alick," in going the left way of the track, insists on getting down next to the pole instead of keeping to the outer side, where he belongs. Along comes a horse going a 20 shot, and a collision is inevitable. Many fatal accidents have occurred in this way.

THE old Melrose track, where some of California's early race records were made, has changed hands. And it brought but \$80 over and above a mortgage of \$3,000. The track has been for some time past the property of Col. P. A. Finegan, of San Rafael, who recently went to jail rather than pay alimony to his wife, who was suing him for a divorce. On Saturday morning, F. M. Cochran, assignee of Col. Finegan, sold the race track, subject to the mortgage for \$3,000, to a man named Lang for \$80. Since the Alameda Driving Association, who drove their horses there before the building of the straight-away speed-track on the north side, the track has not been used, and the buildings which once stabled crack trotters are now used as a slaughter house for horses to supply the demand for cheap meat for chicken raisers. What the new owner proposes to do with the track is not known.

THE bay stallion, Dave Ryan, which won such a game race last Saturday at the Oakland track, best time, 2:17½, belonging to Dr. McCallum, one the leading veterinarians, of Sacramento. Dave Ryan is a deep dark bay stallion with peculiarly white or pie-bald eyes. He is a heavy set fellow, and although a little sluggish is as game as a fighting rooster. He is exceedingly well bred and the few colts by him at Sacramento are remarkably handsome and well proportioned. He was sired by Antee out of a mare by Algona, his second dam was a sister to the dam of Arion, 2:07½, and his third dam is the grandam of Flying Jib, 2:04. Antee was sired by Antee, 2:19½, out of Mahel (sister to the broodmare queen, Beautiful Bells) by the Moor. Great credit is due Jas. Sullivan, of Willows, for the splendid manner in which he not only brought this horse to the post, but also for the manner in which he drove him in this race.

F. P. LOWELL, of Spokane, Wash., writes: "I noticed in one of the last BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN an item under 'Turf and Track' in regards to Wilkesdale, 2:29, stating he was sired by Guy Wilkes and formerly owned by Geo. Hancock, which is incorrect. He was bred by Randall & White, Mass., sired by Alcantara, 2:23, first dam Thorndale, (dam of three in the list including Miss Alice, 2:13½) by Thorndale, second dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, etc. Wilkesdale is the sire of Walsingham, 2:18½ trotter, and the pacer Munyon, 2:22½, and Abidine, 2:30. I was joint owner in him, bought him and brought him out to this State (Cal). He was afterward taken East by Millard Sanders and sold to parties who took him to Australia, where he is now owned. I care nothing about it only that the BREEDER usually has turf items and pedigrees about correct, and I did not care to see it publish things that will be commented on by other turf journals as incorrect."

An act of the board of supervisors, of Yolo County Tuesday, has assured the proposed fair at Woodland this year as a certainty. An appropriation of \$250 was granted for that purpose, the supervisors voting for it unanimously. Accompanying it was a resolution expressing the views of the supervisors in regard to the benefits to be derived by the community generally from such events. The \$250, in addition to the sum already subscribed by business men and citizens of that city, will make the total within a couple of hundred dollars of the amount asked for by the fair directors, which was \$1,500.

IF the present rush to the Klondyke gold fields continues long, and the cannery at Portland continues in operation, the demand for horses from these and other sources should have a good effect on the horse market. 'Walla Walla parties have a contract to furnish 300 head of horses for use in the Klondyke trade, and the cannery at Portland has contracted for 10,000 head in Umatilla county, Oregon. The great amount of grain raised this year will increase the demand for horses quite materially, and taking everything into consideration the future of good work animals should be some brighter than the present.

MANY schemes have been tried to place proprietary medicinal remedies favorably before the public, but it is doubtful if any patent medicine vendor has ever before essayed to advertise his goods by giving their name to a fast trotter and then campaigning that trotter through the region in which he desires to establish his market. Nevertheless, that is what Dr. J. A. Deane is said to be now doing with Dyspepsia Pills, by Equinox, son of Electioneer, out of a mare by Nutwood, the chestnut mare who has been winning races in central New York, at Elmira and elsewhere. She has won a number of victories and possesses the peculiar merit of being advertising matter of the most successful sort, and not only does not cost anything, but actually brings in a direct revenue. Great indeed are the uses to which the American trotter may be put. Generally it costs much money to advertise effectively, but the trotter apparently supplies an agent that may be made to do the work and earn instead of costing money to keep it going.—Horseman.

THE grand circuit meeting opened at Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2d. The track was a few seconds slow on account of the rain the previous night. The most sensational finish ever seen on the track was witnessed in the third heat of the 2:11 pace. There were nineteen starters in this race. Billy C. won the first two heats. In the third heat there was a had spill in the second quarter, and the drivers of both Billy C. and Nicol B. were thrown. Billy C. stopped at the three-quarter post, but Nicol B. kept right on with the field, running wild. In the stretch the runaway horse pushed ahead and followed right behind the sulkies of Pearl Onward and Castleton. Just before reaching the wire the runaway horse passed in close to the rail, and while the spectators held their breath, expecting to see a smash-up, Nicol B. poked his head under the wire just ahead of Pearl Onward, who won the heat. The runaway horse slowed up and turned at the first quarter, when he was caught by the stable men. Although Murphy and McLaughlin, the drivers, were badly bruised by the spill, they drove their respective horses, Billy C. and Nicol B., in the fourth heat, both having been given places. Nicol B. won the heat, pacing clear around the hunch. Darkness prevented the race being finished.

It has become the mode now for an intending prospector to the Klondyke mining region to take along a pack animal. The steamship companies are experiencing some difficulty in handling the number of horses. The better passenger boats have but little space for horses when room is so needed for human beings. Horses have achieved a sudden popularity, and almost any kind of a nag brings \$25 to \$40 when sold on the streets of the city. In almost every open square down town can be seen a group of men standing about, dickering. A rude saddle of wood is usually thrown in for the prices quoted. With the freight rate of \$30 a head added, the actual cost of a horse at Dyea would be between \$50 and \$60. Some of the animals look as though they would double this expense on feeding. The pack over White pass, at Skagway, is thirty-five miles to Takna am, Lake Bennett. It will take a pack horse, carrying 200 pounds, three days after leaving with one load to get back for another. Even with the number of horses going north by every steamer it is apparent that a great jam of freight will hold a number of impatient men at Dyea. The necessity of taking in pack horses has been recognized so clearly that it is now calculated upon by almost every man who is going by the overland trail. "Take me, take my horse," says the prospector.

MRS. FRANK STARR writes the "Horseman" from Russia: "I enclose you a photograph of the late Dan McPhee, the pioneer in importing and racing the American trotter in Europe. McPhee has done more to prove the worth of the American trotter abroad than any other man. He has successfully campaigned trotters throughout all Europe from the sunny shores of the Mediterranean to the ice-bound regions of Russia. He expired almost immediately after winning a race Vienna, Austria, in which he drove a three-year-old by the American bred horse Prince Warwick, sired by Alcona and which was purchased from O. A. Hickock of California several years ago. The American drivers are holding their own as usual. Frank Caton and his son Will are away in the lead, with over 50,000 roubles to their credit at Moscow, and the meeting is only half over. Deonis Clarke, the Salishury of this country, has employed George Davidson to do his driving. I think this will make a great combination later on, as Davidson is quite handy in the sulky and Mr. Clarke is acknowledged one of the best conditioners in Europe, but he has been badly handicapped with poor teamsters recently. Frank Caton won the Derby trial stake for three-year-olds with Cleopatra, who was sired by the Alcona horse Prince Warwick, and the dam was a Russian Orloff. Will Caton won the big Moscow prize for three-year-olds with a native-bred colt and Frank Caton was second with Cleopatra. The winner's time was 2:29½, and Cleopatra's time was 2:30½. Charlie Page won the big International free-for-all with Nominee; time, 2:29½, 2:19 2:20½ Valley Queen, second, Monette, third. The Russian horse Dill was fourth and Maspero, by Brown Wilkes fifth. Mr. Page, having married a Russian lady, is now looked upon as a full-fledged Russian. His win with Nominee in the International was exceedingly popular. The ovation from the grand stand is said to have been the greatest ever given to a driver, either native or foreign."

THE SADDLE.

TOWANDA won a five-furlong race for two-year-olds at St. Louis on Tuesday.

CLIFF PORTER, a well-known and clever horseman, died recently at Lexington.

BOTH Halma and Hornpipe have been sent to the stud. Their legs will not stand racing.

CHARLEY SLAUGHTER rode three winners and a place horse last Saturday at St. Louis.

BELL PUNCH, a two-year-old winner at Saratoga August 4th, is by little Badga from Belgrade.

HOWARD MANN carried 126 lbs. to victory in a handicap at Saratoga last Saturday, Tod Sloan up.

GREYHURST beat Proteus, Sidonian and others at seven furlongs over Harlem track last Monday.

E. J. "LUCKY" BALDWIN is credited with a good win on his San Antonio, an 8 to 1 shot, at Saratoga, August 3rd.

LA VENTURA, a recent Saratoga winner, is by Emperor of Norfolk from Violetta, one of the young Santa Anita mares.

SAM ANTONIO, the recent Saratoga winner, is a bay colt by imp. Cliveden from Orange Blossom, and belongs to E. J. Baldwin.

VERIFY, a two-year-old gelding, by Victory, out of the great race mare, Bonnie Lizzie, won a five-furlong race in 1:02½ at St. Louis, August 5th.

THE fleet Whitney is the sire of a winner in Easter Eve. Eberlee sired two that won on the 6th—Sun Bonnet at Windsor and The Plutocrat at Harlem.

At Butte, Mont., last Monday, Sylvester, by Salvator, equalled the mile and three-furlong hurdle record, 2:35, made by Guy many years ago at Latonia.

At St. Louis last Monday old Braw Scot ran second to High Test in a six-furlong dash. Free Lady won at five furlongs. Montgomery ran second to Utopia, Nicholas third.

It is settled that Vengeance ran as Blucher at Windsor June 2 last. But B. M. Solymon, the horse-owner, presented a good case of non-participation and the horse has been reinstated.

TO-DAY, Aug. 14, the widow of the late Byron McClelland will sell his entire racing stud by auction. This will be a good chance for Chicago buyers to pick up some ready-made race horses.

G. A. TUPPE's fine colt, Diamond, broke loose a few nights ago, and coming into close proximity to a sack of barley, was badly foundered. A week's work saved her, but it was a bad one.—Santa Rosa Press.

BARNEY SCHREIBER's horses did well at Harlem last Tuesday. Greyburst won a mile and a furlong race in 1:54, Sorrow five furlongs in 1:02½, while Ursula ran second to Theresa H., six furlongs in 1:44.

TOURNAMENT is already the sire of a stake-winner. Queen of Beauty, winner of the Fillies Stakes at Saratoga last Monday, is by the California-bred horse from imp. Miss Milly, by The Misar, and is owned by the Messrs. Keene.

SENATOR BLAND won the West Side Handicap, mile and a furlong, at Butte last Saturday, running the distance in 1:55 flat. Ray Hest best Salmera, and three other Californians were victorious—Lady Hurst, Flashlight and Gossie.

At Harlem Borden won a five-furlong race for two-year-olds, with 112 lbs. up. This colt, bred by the late Col. H. I. Thornton, is by Morello from Cimeter, and owned by D. M. Hogan. This makes the tenth Morello to win in 1897.

SOUTHWORTH, the half-brother to Howard S., won a mile and quarter hurdle race by a dozen lengths on August 4th at Harlem, and strange enough, the runner-up was our ex-champion sprinter, Diggs. Both were new at the jumping game.

AMERICAN horses have been very successful in England thus far this season, having already won \$33,000. The alliance which Mr. P. Lorillard made with Lord Marcus Beresford has been a very successful one, as the horses in that stable have already won \$30,000 in stakes alone.

LITTLE DICK CLAWSON, who bails from Woodland, Cal., piloted four winners at Brighton Beach on Tuesday last, among the number Buckwa and Perseus, of Ed Purser's stable. Buckwa ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:47½. Lincoln II. ran second to Lebman in a mile and a quarter race.

LA GOLETA (by Amigo—Rosebud) won a five and one-half furlong race at Saratoga last Tuesday. Ferrier, with 133 lbs. up, defeated Good Times, San Antonio and others at six furlongs, while Brambles ran one-two in the Citizens' Stakes, mile and a quarter, Ben Brush first, Clifford second, time 2:07½.

A DISPATCH from St. Louis last Saturday says: The "Breeders' law under which poolselling and bookmaking are prohibited excepting on race tracks, was pronounced unconstitutional to day by Judge Murphy of the Court of Criminal Correction. This will probably have the effect of reopening down-town poolrooms.

THE HUGENOT, own brother to Henry of Navarre, easily defeated a field of nine youngsters at Saratoga August 2d; track slow. Willie Martin had the mount. The brother to the champion carried 122 lbs. and ran the five furlongs in 1:03½. Moss Rose is likely to prove a great matron. She went to the stud when she was a two-year-old.

THE principal topic of conversation here to-day was the rumor that August Belmont, the President of The Jockey Club, probably would purchase the Saratoga race track. Several prominent turfmen have hinted that Mr. Belmont has already opened negotiations for the purchase. It is probable that such a change would be advantageous, for under the present management the club has not been much of a paying property for several years.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

ORNAMENT, with 125 lbs. up, captured the International Derby last Tuesday, running the distance in 2:35 easily. Meadowthorpe (125 lbs.) was second, Moncreith (112) third. The winner's portion was \$7,065, \$700 going to the owner of the second horse, \$300 to third. This was Ornament's fourth Derby victory, he winning Derbies at Latonia, St. Louis, Oakley and Detroit.

THE stewards did not like the performance of Sbasta Water, the favorite in the fourth race, who finished third, and asked the trainer, James McCormick, for an explanation. McCormick said that while he was disgusted with the Jockey O'Donnell's riding, he believed he tried to ride to orders. Joe Miller won the race by a length in a drive from Carib.—N. Y. Times.

IN Mr. Osbaldestone's match against time in 1831 (200 miles in ten hours, carrying 163 pounds) twenty-eight horses were used. Tranby, five years old, made the best time, four miles, in 8:00, with 163 pounds up. Afterward Tranby (who was a son of Blacklock) was brought to America, where he sired many good ones, perhaps the best being the dam of Levy and Vandal.

SEVERAL Australian horses recently landed in Singapore, says the *Asian*, the lot including Ellengrab, by Grandmaster—Cobweb; Aysgarth by Sunrise—Despite; Petunia, by Fusilier—Persephone; Hush, by Sonnelli—Blonde; Corroboree (brother to imp. Crighton) by Cliveden—Goinni Ghinni; Lord Vivian, by Flageolet—Mignonette; gelding, three years, by Splendor—Fleather Bell; a two-year-old filly by Antonomy—Beta. They were too late to take part in the summer meeting.

AMONG the records accredited to horses in England might be mentioned: In 1883 the Liverpool Cup, about one and one-half miles, was won by The Jilt, four year-old, 88 lbs., in 2:27 3-5. The Stewards' Cup, at Brighton, one mile, was won by Rout, 109 lbs., in 1:32 3-5 (wonderful if correct), and in the Alexandra Plate, at Ascot, Faugh-a-Ballagh carried 125 lbs. and won, three miles in 5:24 3-5. The last-named horse sired the mighty Leamington, sire of our Iroquois, Sensation, Longfellow, Enquirer, etc.

THE young but prosperous Fort Erie Jockey Club, which is composed of the leading citizens of Buffalo, was so much encouraged by the success of its spring meeting that it has decided to give an autumn meeting, beginning on Sept. 4th. The meeting is to continue three weeks, and as the purses are to be liberal, the management is bound not only to attract a large percentage of Eastern and Western horses, but practically all of the Canadian contingent that is represented at Saratoga, and who will be on their way home after the conclusion of the meeting at the Spa. The Hamilton meeting now on in Canada is a practical failure, but the liberal management at Fort Erie is sure to meet with success.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

A ST. LOUIS paper purporting to get its information from the "inside," gives the following goodly list of losses and winnings of bookmakers to the public: Losers—Barney Schreiber \$40,000, Joseph Ullman \$40,000, David Gideon \$40,000, Hayden Dargan \$20,000, Riley Grannan \$20,000, George Wheelock \$20,000, Isaac Thompson \$20,000, John Duffy \$15,000, G. S. Bennett \$15,000, Leo Meyer \$10,000, Sam May \$5,000, Will Davies \$5,000, S. Silver \$5,000, Pop Shepherd \$3,000, Billy McGrane \$2,500. Winners—Pittsburg Phil \$125,000, Ed Burke \$25,000, Hank Wilder \$10,000, Billy Kerwin \$10,000, Captain Sinclair \$10,000, Alex Ullman \$10,000, Coley Ullman \$5,000, Herman Hoffman \$4,000.

FOLLOWING are the dates set for the running of the remaining English racing fixtures of 1897: August 25, Great Ebor Handicap, one and three-quarter miles; Sept. 7, Great Yorkshire Handicap, one mile, six furlongs, 132 yards; Sept. 8, St. Leger Stakes, one mile, six furlongs, 132 yards; Sept. 25, Prince Edward Handicap, one mile; Sept. 30, Jockey Club Stakes, one and one-quarter miles; Oct. 9, Duke of York Stakes, one mile; Oct. 13, Cesarewitch Stakes, two miles, two furlongs thirty-five yards; Oct. 15, Middle Park Plate, six furlongs; Oct. 27, Cambridgeshire Stakes, one mile, 240 yards; Oct. 28, Dewhurst Plate, seven furlongs; Nov. 12, Liverpool Autumn Cup, one mile, three furlongs; Nov. 27, Manchester November Handicap, one and three quarters miles.

SOME of the gossips in the paddock at Aqueduct claim that Premier will not run kindly for Jockey Sims, and that was the excuse given for the horse's defeat, when, as an odds-on favorite, he was badly beaten by Double Quick and by Marisan, a 100 to 1 shot, on Monday. Whether or not Premier is such an intelligent horse as to be able to discriminate between jockeys remains a question, but the fact that he has judgment enough to know when the bookmakers are laying a good price against him was proved to the satisfaction of visitors to Aqueduct yesterday. The conditions of yesterday's race were the same as those of Monday, with the exception that Premier had more weight up yesterday, that an inferior jockey rode him, and that his price, instead of being 1 to 2, was 4 and 5 to 1. On Monday he was disgracefully beaten. Yesterday he won easily, his jockey having only to sit still and keep him going straight. In his recent performances Premier somewhat resembles the nervous Friar, for his price yesterday had a steady effect on his nerves, with the result that his owner, "Jimmie" McLaughlin, took enough out of the ring to make a comfortable trip to Saratoga.—N. Y. Times.

THERE are several new owners and new horses in the various State Fair stake events. In the Victor Stakes we notice the name of imp. Devil's Dream (by Chittabob), entered by B. C. Holly, Timmons & Marks' b m Marquise, by Miser—Monte Rosa. George Miller looms up as an owner, entering the excellent performers, San Maten and Altanera, in the Ladies' Stakes. A. B. Spreckels has the ch g Frank James (by Ecuador—Tomato) in that stake also. In the Sunny Slope stake the new ones are Cosina (by imp. Duncombe—Cuisine, dam of Casper), H. Byrnes' Maqueda (by imp. Midlothian—Mabel), same owner's gr f Finalis, by Tyrant—Lizzie Lucas), M. F. Tarpey's Querida (by imp. Isling ton—Jennia Belshaw, F. M. Starkey's Bottlewasder (by Silver King—Barmad) and A. B. Spreckels' blk f Zinfandel (by imp. Idalion—Frera), b f by St. Saviour—imp. Yarranabee and b f by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland. In the California Annual Stake was note Napogee (by imp. Midlothian—Kissing Ring), Negligence (by imp. Inverness—Nanomia), Nick o' Time (by Joe Hooker—Countess Zeika) and A. B. Spreckels' Ragin, by Racine—Fidelia. Ignacio and Highland Ball are also unknown to our race-goers.

THOMAS CLARK, of Hueneme, Cal., a pioneer of pioneers, over eighty years of age and one of the most interesting men in the country, being the possessor of a wonderful memory, writes us, among other things: "I was at the sale when the Malliard horses were sold at Sacramento, and bid on the yearling known since as Joe Hooker. I think he was knocked off at \$150. There was some talk around that he was out of a mustang mare, on account of a white spot on his side." Verily there were many white spots on Hooker, but he proved a truly great sire, and there was nothing to back up the talk of his being from a mustang mare.

MR. COLVIN, Barnum & Bailey's horse buyer, was again at the track. In consequence Indifferent, The Delavan, Scorcher and Hammond will in future race on sawdust, a great relief to the pickers who have in the past lost many a good dollar on these good-looking counterfeits. In future no horse will be allowed to start in any hurdle race or steeplechase unless it shall have been schooled to the satisfaction of Superintendent Wells and its owner can produce a certificate to that effect. Nor will any one, even the owner of the horse, be allowed to ride unless he convinces Wells that he is capable of taking care of himself and his mount. The unfortunate Crane would have been prevented from riding Wednesday if the animal be attempted to steer had not been his own property, but the management was loath to interfere with the liberty of an owner to ride his own horse.—Chicago Inter Ocean, August 5th. This is brand-new. It opens up a future for the "skate." The certificate of ability to jump is also good, and many serious accidents in hurdle races and steeplechases will be prevented under this plan.

It seems that the correspondent, "Hidalgo," thinks he has found something unusual in the pedigree of Howard Mann, the horse that won the Brooklyn handicap, inasmuch as he has seven crosses of Catton, a horse who got one winner of a classic race, Mundig (Derby, 1835). We owe a filly here in Colorado by imp. Uie Chief out of Unique II, who has in her pedigree twenty-one crosses of Orville (St. Leger 1802) who was the sire of two Derby winners—Octavius 1812 and Emilius 1823; 1,000 guinea winner in Zoe and one St. Leger winner in Ehor. She has seven crosses of Sultan, one through Bay Middleton (Derby, 1835), and one through his sire Glencoe (2,000 guineas, 1834.) Sultan was the sire of four Two Thousand Guinea winners, two One Thousand Guineas, one Derby and two Oak winners. This filly has six crosses of Tramp—one of the foremost horses in the English stud blood—and five crosses of Touchstone, three of them through Orlando, Derby 1844, one through Annandale, the other through Paragon. She has also two crosses of Stockwell, one through St. Albans (St. Leger 1860) and the other Lord Lyon (Derby and St. Leger 1866.)

PRESIDENT REILLY and his associates in the Queens County Jockey Club have every reason to congratulate themselves over the success of their brief summer meeting, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The first four days were spoiled by the dismal weather, but Friday and Saturday more than made up for previous losses. On Saturday the attendance was simply brilliant in numbers. I feel convinced that it was the largest that ever gathered at Aqueduct. During the entire meeting there was not a single scandal. The racing was honest, the officials vigilant and Mr. Reilly's fight against the Metropolitan Turf Association of layers of odds had the effect of establishing what will be a powerful rival to the bookmakers' trust in the Manhattan Turf Alliance. The results of Mr. Reilly's firmness may not be felt this year, but by next season the professional layer of odds will find that he is not and never will be in a position to dictate to the clubs what shall and shall not be done in the way of payment for certain privileges. Mr. Reilly has done yeoman's work for Mr. Belmont, who might be called the father of the regenerated Eastern turf, and during the winter, when there is ample time for deliberation, we will no doubt see some wholesome new measures devised.

THE Lingfield Summer Handicap, \$4375, was won by the brown gelding Sandia, by The Sailor Prince, out of Saluda, beating a field of six, and the well-known writer, "Vigilant," has this to say in the London Sportsman of July 12th: Next came the event of the afternoon, for which the American gelding Sandia was a strong order, and Amphora, who never looked better, was pretty freely supported. The result was never in doubt at any part of the race; indeed, Sandia was not really extended, but romped home at his ease, thus scoring for Mr. Lorillard and Lord William Beresford the twentieth victory they have won since racing in partnership. That Sandia showed to vastly greater advantage than at Kempton was obvious enough, but then he had no Victor Wild to beat this time, and the Lingfield mile, which is downhill from start to finish, is a good deal easier one than that at Kempton. Besides, we may now be only just beginning to see Sandia at his best. Mr. Lorillard, who was present, has come to the conclusion that American-bred horses need to be at least a year in this country before they can show their true form, and as he has had more experience of running them here than anyone else, he ought to know, and doubtless does know. A gelding like Sandia, clean, lithe, wiry and with the soundest of limbs, may go on winning good races for years to come.

LOUIS EZELL will run no more horses at Harlem, nor will Bozeman ride any more. Ezell, after the running of Pepper in the fifth race, was ordered to vacate the track—stable and all. Bozeman, the boy who had the mount on the favorite, was suspended. In a nutshell, Ezell and Bozeman are both accused of shadky work, the one of running his entries "in and out" and the other of "riding for a bookmaker." According to Judge Clark, the stable and boy have long been under surveillance, and the final reckoning up came yesterday with the running of Pepper. So close has the watch been kept that a table of Bozeman's mounts was brought into the work of investigation. Curiously enough, Bozeman has in every case where he has been astride a losing mount pulled his whip with the left hand down the stretch. Every time he has ridden a winner the lash was drawn and plied with the right hand. The action of the judges in declaring off all bets and disciplining the owner and rider of Pepper was generally commended. The measures adopted are harsh, but radical treatment warranted.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Aug. 7. Ezell's horses ran very strangely here last winter and spring, and on many occasions this journal called attention to their acrobatic feats. The turfman was an intimate friend of one or two of the judges, however, and no punishment was ever meted out, nor was he ever even called up, if we remember aright.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNO, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 14, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

Marysville.....	Aug. 9-14
Chico.....	Aug. 18-21
Willows.....	Aug. 23-28
Woodland.....	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton.....	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose.....	Oct. 4-9
Salinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Fresno.....	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-31

Review of the Meeting.

For weeks previous to July 31st there were many misgivings and predictions of failure, heavy financial losses and in fact some were to the effect that the opening meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association would be the means of destroying this sterling organization. The meeting has been held, it was a success in every way, and the directors of the P. C. T. H. B. Association are already devising ways and means to make the meeting which follows the Stockton meeting a still greater success, and they will accomplish their object, for the public has been taught that at trotting meetings no jobbery will be countenanced and everything must be conducted on a legitimate basis.

When the large crowd passed through the gates of the beautiful course last Saturday, many were regretting they did not attend all week, for they saw exhibitions of racing the equal of which they had never witnessed in California. Many new people were noticed among those who love light harness racing, and the praises they had for the management were very gratifying to those who have always contended that the trotting horse of America is and always will be the pride of the nation.

The beautiful grounds, track, buildings and stables, which were kindly loaned by the California Jockey Club to this organization, were kept in first-class order, and the course especially, even though it was rounding, was extremely fast and its condition reflected credit upon the track superintendent.

Racing of such a high class deserved encouragement, and a review of the events of that seven days' meeting shows conclusively that a better class of horses are in training than ever before. They are better trained and as well driven as any heretofore shown on California tracks. Not an unruly, unmanageable horse was seen, not an accident to driver or horse occurred, not a fine was levied, and every driver seemed to do his utmost to help the judges by getting their horses away on even terms. With the exception of one race, "a gentleman's race," not a driver was taken from the sulky. Such a record is one everyone should be proud of, and the public, always quick to recognize meritorious work, has been sincere and earnest in its acknowledgement of the good work done.

The racing Friday was prolonged until after dark. Fred Wilkes, by Nutwood Wilkes, getting a mark of 2:28½, and Our Joe, by Sidney, a record of 2:26¼. Iora, by Ira, had a hard battle, but won, the fastest heat she trotted was in 2:16½. Peko, by Electioneer lowered her record to 2:17½ and Daisy Wood, by Silkwood, 2:07, will have 2:16½ after her name until she trots faster. Ada R., by Adirondack (whose pedigree we do not know), won her race and got a mark of 2:21½, while Dione, by Dawn, got a mark of 2:26.

Saturday Pilot McClellan, by Pilot Prince, won his race, getting a mark of 2:29½, and Dr. Leek, by Sidney, captured the 2:40 class trotting race, heat time 2:18. The 2:10 pace was won by Col. Benton, heat time 2:14½, and the meeting ended by the winning of the 2:20 class race by Dave Ryan, a son of Anteolo.

On Saturday, July 31st, there were ten heats decided, the winners being Jack W., 2:12½, by Waldstein; Gallette, 2:12½, by Jud Wilkes, and Annie Rooney, 2:17, by Strathway, 2:19. The Electioneer mare, Peko, captured one heat and lowered her record to 2:18½.

Tuesday the fastest two-year-old representative of the great Dexter Prince, named Prince Ansel, won in 2:29½. Our Boy, by Vernon, won the pacing race, and the Steinway colt, Our Jack, on his first appearance, won an excellent race, getting a mark of 2:21½ in the fifth heat, Richmond Chief, by Monroe Chief, got a mark of 2:24½, and Pasonte, by Palo Alto, got a mark of 2:19½ in the fifth heat.

On Wednesday the Norris colt, Nordeau, won his race and got a mark of 2:25½. Meridian, by Semicolon, won the pacing race, and Butcher By, by Secretary, the hutchers' race.

Thursday's programme was a long one. Prof. E. P. Heald's Dexter Prince horse, Pilot Prince, lowered his record to 2:22½. Dr. Bull's fine Charles Derby filly, Much Better, won her race in and got a mark of 2:24½. Galette has no trouble in winning in straight heats, not having to trot faster than 2:14½ to do so, while Hijo del Diabolo got a mark of 2:16½ and won his race, defeating that other great three-year-old, De Bernardi Basler, who paced a mile in 2:16½ in this race.

It can be easily discovered whence these winners and new-comers to the 2:30 list have emanated. Sons and daughters of our best trotting-hred sires, bred to produce early and extreme speed, with such representatives of the names of Electioneer, Steinway, Sidney, Dexter Prince, Norris, Chas. Derby, Strathway, Diabolo, Robt. Basler, Ira, Dawn, Silkwood, Pilot Prince, Brown Jug, Vernon Boy, Anteolo and Dorseys will not pass into oblivion, and the showing made by these trotters and pacers in this, their first meeting, is in every way creditable.

Thoroughbred-Breeding and the Market.

The prices paid for thoroughbred yearlings in 1897 are encouraging to breeders, the average being higher than in 1895 or 1896, going to show that racing, especially at the far East, is in a very healthy condition. This state of affairs is largely attributed to the excellent working of the Percy-Gray law in New York, and partially to the admirable management of turf matters in the Empire State.

When "the gate" is made the chief support, causing those at the helm in the racing ship to attend to the issuing of programmes attractive to the general public as well as to the turfmen, then the health of the sport is assured. The Jockey Club undoubtedly realizes that fact and is profiting thereby.

For many years the average price of yearlings in England has been at least \$1,200, and no reason can be advanced why our youngsters should not find an equally good market. Our horses go to the "tight little isle," and, without being thoroughly acclimated, more than hold their own with their English cousins on their own ground. The Lorrillard-Beresford horses have won over \$30,000 on the English turf thus far this season, Richard Croker's have captured some good races, while last year Duke & Wishard's American flyers made a grand showing and were sold at the conclusion of the racing season for large sums.

Discussion of breeding problems will do much toward opening the eyes of our breeders, and the mistakes of the past will be carefully noted, resulting in a vastly improved breed of racers making their appearance on our tracks.

J. B. Haggin, Marcus Daly, the late Simeon G. Reed and Leland Stanford saw the need of outcrosses for their mares, and the importation of many celebrated stallions has been as beneficial as the most optimistic could have wished. What a host of high-class horses have made their appearance in California in the last seven or eight years! Think of the following, either by an imported horse or from an imported mare: Racine, Tournament, Dorian, Sir Walter, Nomad, Flambeau, Crescendo, Flirtatio, Tea Rose, Michael III, Chartreuse II, Lucky Dog, Bernardo, Greyhurst, Howard S., Indio, Miss Rowena, Rowena B., Vincter, Installator, Peter the Great, Lucretia Borgia, Rosormonde, The Roman and Zamar II.

When more attention is paid to size, conformation and soundness, we will have a superior race of gallopers. The governing turf bodies of this country have given their attention to the pedigrees of our horses, but had they passed a rule, and enforced it, eliminating from all programmes any race where the distance to be run was less than a mile, they would have put the "half-breeds"

out of the business just as quickly and all breeders would have been satisfied. Many will contend, and justly too, that if a short-bred animal, or one whose pedigree is untraced, can defeat those bred on fashionable lines, at a mile or over, they should certainly be allowed to do so. Had the present rule always been in vogue in America, we would have hidden the capabilities of Duke of Magenta, Jim Renwick, Dynamite O'Connell (a record-breaker), Premium, Magnetta Charmer, Betsey Malone, Diggs, Tim Murphy, Pat Murphy, Modoc Chief, Al Farrow, Revolver, Doughloon and others of the great family of Picayune by Medoc and Dick Doty (who ran the fastest three-mile heat in his day).

The new rule in regard to registration will cause the retirement of many good performers that first saw the light on the Pacific Coast, not because they might not have "five uncontaminated crosses," but because their pedigrees cannot be traced. In the old days our turfmen paid little attention to blood lines, and the result is that the breeding of many superior racers and "stayers" is lost for all time. The fourth dam of Diggs was a gray mare brought across the plains in the fifties and said to be by Grey Eagle. Maid of the Oaks, by Jack Hawkins, was a truly grand race mare that could "go any route," and her dam, "said to be by imp. Glencoe," was brought to California along with Jack Hawkins. Revolver comes from this family, also Mt. Air and Bryant W. A sister to Maid of the Oaks (Lady Hawkins) was a splendid producer. G. Wash. Trahern, of Stockton, declares the dam of Maid of the Oaks traced to a mare from the stud of Harrison of Brandon (from whence came all the Hennie Farrow tribe), but not being interested in the family of horses at that time, paid little attention to the pedigree. The original owner of the mare, Matthew Borland, died insane, and the pedigree, which he declared was in Borland's brother's house, was never given to the stud-book compiler. Now several good performers from the family will be debarré. Of course, the value of the animal with the long pedigree will be enhanced by the enforcement of the registration rules, and with closer attention given to the breeding of thoroughbreds, no doubt better prices will rule in future, a consummation devoutly wished for by our breeders. However, the breeders of California have had no complaint to make on the score of poor figures for their flyers.

The Running Brigade at Los Angeles.

The programme of running races for the agricultural fair there is published in this issue, and the entries for the several events will close on Monday, September 6th. There are twelve stake races and about fifteen overnight purses, varying from \$300 to \$400, according to the distance traveled; and the conditions of the purses are arranged to suit the horses that are stabled at the track. There is the Los Angeles Derby, for three-year-olds, with two other races for three-year-olds and upwards; four stakes for two-year-olds, two of which are at five furlongs, one at five and one-half and one at six. The rest are all-aged events, varying from one-half mile up to a mile and a quarter, with the exception of the hurdle race, which is a mile and a quarter. The local stables are much stronger now than in former years and it would not be astonishing to see three or four of these stakes annexed by local horses. Huenene, Satcoy and several others in the Ventura and Santa Barbara contingent will surely be represented in the all-aged events below a mile, and if Venador is as good this year as he was last year he will give almost anybody's horse a stiff argument in the Derby. He is a big colt by the English horse, Conveth, and his dam is by Milner, the sire of Marigold. Captain Thos. Merry tried to get several of his friends to buy him last year on the strength of a race he made here, in which he was last into the stretch and first to the wire. Old Nomad is in training, and though it is not believed he will stand preparation for a long race, yet turfmen should fear him in the Main street or the Van Nuys handicap. He is very rugged and looking splendid.

In the two-year-old events, at least twelve nominations from south of Fresno is looked for, including that point of course. The Owens Bros. have always been prominent factors in all races in the south, and have invariably expressed themselves as well satisfied with the way they were treated. John G. Hill has given up races altogether, but his brother-in-law, Mr. Thacker, has occasionally a good thing to uncork; and as the get of Sid are generally good performers, it would not be astonishing to see several of his progeny in the two-year-old events. Charley Thomas, of Hemet Valley, who bred old

Pescador, always has a lot of Honduras colts and fillies, so he is likely to happen in with a bunch of nominations.

The new Board of Directors of the Sixth District Fair have probably seen the need of giving more money for the gallopers than their predecessors did. Most of the old Board were themselves breeders of trotting horses and wanted to encourage the breeding of "diagonals" as much as possible, regardless of the fact that the largest attendance and heaviest pool-selling was always on the days when there were the most running purses given. An equal consideration of all these interests hereafter is looked for. Remember the advertisement is in this issue. Every owner should make entries.

The San Jose Fair.

There are no people in California so well blessed with prosperity as those who live in the Santa Clara valley. The long-expected and thrice welcome wave has swept across that valley, and its effects have been so beneficial that it never will be forgotten. Vineyardists, orchardists, seedmen and those who have harvested their fields of grain have few complaints to make this season. Crops heavy, prices good and help plenty. Three things which are always followed by good deposits in the savings bank. The stock-breeders have no cause for complaint, for prices are increasing for cattle, sheep and horses, and as the fame of Santa Clara county for raising horses is known from the steppes of Russia to the walls of the Chinese Empire, across both great oceans, the demand for more of the equines bred there is increasing and prices for them are sure to improve. We, knowing this, feel assured that the horsemen will make plenty of entries, the officers of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Association having framed a programme for their fair, which will be held October 4th to 9th, the week following the Breeders' meeting at Oakland, and have advertised a splendid list of purses, for which entries will close to-morrow, Sunday. It being a legal holiday, however, entries forwarded before Monday at 12 P. M. will be eligible. Let us see the best meeting ever held in San Jose this year. We can do it if you only help them. Make entries in all the events possible. There is no need to refer to the excellence of the climate, race track or its appointments. Those who have visited San Jose will surely want to go again. Do not overlook this very important matter of making entries.

Death of J. N. Killip.

Jasper N. Killip, the well-known horseman and senior member of the auctioneering firm of Killip & Co., died at his residence in this city at 10:30 o'clock last Saturday night. Death resulted from an operation for kidney complaint.

Mr. Killip was well known all over the Pacific Coast. His face was one of the most familiar at State and district fairs, where he engaged in pool selling on the auction plan.

Mr. Killip was of German ancestry. He was born in Racine, Wis., in 1835, and there he received his education in the city schools.

He accompanied his parents to California in 1852 when a boy of 17, they settling in the city of Sacramento, where they remained till 1854. Thence he proceeded to the mountains and spent some time in mining in Nevada and Sierra counties. He was not, however, very successful, and going to Virginia, Nev., in 1859, he embarked in the liquor business. He came to this city in 1861.

He first engaged in the livery stable business, in which he remained for eleven years. While in this business he had for a partner E. J. Baldwin, with whom he remained for six years. J. Nathan then shared his fortunes for a couple of years more, James Craig being his partner for the balance of the time. In 1870 he engaged in the auction business, being at first in partnership with H. R. Covey, his specialty being the sale of live stock.

A few years later Mr. Covey resigned to take the superintendency of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and Mr. Chase has continued in business with Mr. Killip ever since—twenty-five years. Associated with these two gentlemen were H. R. Covey and J. R. Dickey, who were the projectors of the Bay District Fair Grounds Association, and built that track and buildings, which were demolished recently.

Thousands in California will read with regret of the sudden death of this most estimable man. Quiet and unassuming in all his business relations, he endeared himself to everyone, rich and poor alike. He was never

known to say a word derogatory of any person. His judgment was unerring and his opinion on almost any subject valued highly. He was a loving husband and father, a genial companion, true friend and one who tried to make everyone happy around him.

To his children we extend our sympathy, and as we take a retrospective view of the many scenes in which he was always a central figure and recount the countless kindly deeds he performed in an unostentatious manner, we can only say of J. N. Killip that in the fullest sense of the term "he was a man, taking him all in all, we never shall look upon his like again."

The first stake book of the California Jockey Club has been issued, and thirty-six liberal stakes have been arranged, an increase of four over last season. The Burlingame, the Flood and Athenian club stakes, hurdle races last year, have been changed to flat races. The brand-new stakes to be run at the fall meeting are the Racine, value \$1,000, for two-year-olds, to be run Wednesday, December 15th, six furlongs, and the Oakland Prize, for two-year-olds, value \$1,250, to be run Wednesday, December 22d, one mile. The ten stakes of \$1,000 each offered to horsemen, free entrance, last season, have been increased to twelve this year, two of these amounting to \$1,250 each. The new stakes to which there is no entrance fee are the Flirtation Stakes for three-year-old fillies (that are two-year-olds now), six and a half furlongs; the Reliance Club Handicap named for the Reliance Club of Oakland, a high-weight handicap for all ages, value \$1,000, seven furlongs, the Acme Club Handicap, named for the Acme Athletic Club of Oakland, a handicap for all ages, value \$1,000, six and a half furlongs, and the Cadmus Stakes, for three-year-olds (that are two-year-olds now) that have never won a stake or five races of any value up to the closing date of stake, value \$1,250, one mile. On the first day of the meeting there is the Opening Handicap, \$1,000, distance one mile. Events like The Flirtation will encourage turfmen to buy and race fillies, and we would like to see more stakes for members of that sex instituted. However, if the stakes offered by the C. J. C. do not suit all turfmen they will be hard to please, for races are provided for horses from two years old upward, those of mediocre ability receiving allowances in many cases that give them a chance with the cracks.

WE BEG leave to announce in this week's issue some great sales to be made under the management of The Easton Company, William Easton, auctioneer. On the 21st, 22d and 23d of next October, at Morris Park track, Westchester, N. Y., this celebrated knight of the hammer will dispose of the entire Brookdale stud and stable of horses in training, property of the estate of the late Col. Wm. P. Thompson. In this list are some of the most noted horses in the country. In this stable was the wonderful Requitul. During the last week in Nov the Easton company will hold a combination sale of thoroughbred stallions, mares and horses in training at Lexington, Ky., during the latter part of this month they will place under the hammer consignments from the famous Hurricana, Elmendorf and McGrathiana studs. See the advertisement in this issue.

WE wish to call special attention to the stake advertisement of the Westchester Racing Association, Morris Park, N. Y. Entries close at midnight Monday, August 16, with H. G. Crickmore, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y. The stakes in the flat races range in value from \$1,500 to \$20,000, and are conditioned to suit all classes of horses, from the two-year-old at the shorter distances, to the aged horse, over two and one-half miles of ground, with a few fences thrown in. Breeders cannot afford to overlook the Belmont stake of 1889 and 1900 and the National Stallion Race to be run in the spring of 1899, for foals of 1897. Entries for stallions in the latter close Sept. 7, 1897, for foals of 1897 late in November or early in December. Blank can be obtained in this office upon application.

NOTICES have been sent to all our delinquent subscribers. It is hoped these "reminders" will not be overlooked or cast aside. We need the money and need it now. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is contributing its share towards enhancing the value of thoroughbreds and trotters on this coast and is always in the front with everything that will assist our horsemen. When our readers, who are delinquent, will stop and consider that it takes money to carry on this work, it is hoped they will pay their subscription bills and thus encourage us to go on with the good work.

HON. D. E. KNIGHT, of Marysville, is not only one of the most enterprising men in the State, but one of the most generous as well. He showed his enterprise when he assumed all the financial responsibility of the Marysville meeting and his extreme liberality when it became necessary, on account of the width of the Marysville course to divide the 2:40 class trot into two races. There were thirteen entries in the event. It is the usual thing to divide the purse when there are two divisions, but when the 2:40 trot was "split" Mr. Knight voluntarily directed that \$400 should be hung up for each end. It was such a generous act that the horsemen highly appreciate it, and will always have a warm regard for the donor and for Marysville. Mr. Knight brought the harness horses to his home track to race on his own responsibility and said in advance that he would give purses equal to those of any association on the circuit regardless of what the venture may cost him. His enterprise will probably mean a loss of about \$2,000 to him, but so ardent an admirer of the harness horse is he that he will not lose any sleep over the financial loss. An innovation that met with high favor at the Marysville meeting was the idea of calling the owners of the money-winners to the stand at the conclusion of each race and handing them their money.

HENRY J. CROCKER, Vice-President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, has been elected President of the Winegrowers' Corporation, and by his action in extending financial aid to our vineyardists he has endeared himself to many thousand who have at heart the great industry of which he is now the head and front. Mr. Crocker will doubtless make as great a success in this undertaking as he has in everything he has taken an interest in—in fact, Henry J. Crocker and success go hand in hand, smiling and confident of the future. With a few more men of the Henry Crocker stamp in her midst California would soon challenge the admiration of the world—at least those inhabiting it who admire pluck and enterprise.

ON August 24th Messrs. Killip & Co. will hold an auction sale of all the horses belonging to the L. U. Shippee estate, consisting of sixty head of fine trotting horses, descendants of the great Nutwood stallion, Hawthorne and some of the choicest mares bred in this State. Besides these, there will be a number of Clydesdales sold. A detailed description of this consignment will be published in our next issue.

READ the Fresno Fair Association and Santa Ana advertisements of their speed programmes and enter your horses at once.

THE Glenbrook Park meeting opens next Monday, and some of the best horses in the State will take part. Capt. Ben Harris' starting gate will be used. J. W. Wilson will act as presiding judge. During the progress of the meeting there will be a miners' day, at which time all the mines will be closed down.

RICHARD BRANNON, one of the Brannon Brothers so notorious on the turf some years ago, died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., recently from paralysis.

JAVELIN 2:08½ won another good race last week, at Columbus, O. She captured the last three heats of the 2:14 pace. Time, 2:11½; 2:10½; 2:10½; 2:10½.

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THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show, Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 8—Intestate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced, F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary.

Proposed Amendments to A. K. C. Rules.

The Committee on Constitution and Rules respectfully recommend the adoption of the Rules, as set forth below, the publication of which is due notice under the Constitution, and action can be taken at the next following meeting.

H. K. BLOODGOOD, Chairman;
JAMES WATSON,
H. F. SCHELLHASS,
G. W. H. RITCHIE,
A. P. VREDENBURGH.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB RULES GOVERNING DOG SHOWS.

(Copyrighted.)

Adopted.

To take effect January 1, 1898.

I. The word dog, where used in these rules, includes both sexes.

II. Every dog shown under these rules must either be registered in the Stud Book or listed in The Gazette. The fee for registration is \$1, and for listing 25 cents.

The penalty for non-compliance with this rule is the disqualification of the entry and forfeiture of the entry fee and any prizes won at the show.

III. Exhibitors must abide by their own errors in making out their entry forms. Show officials cannot transfer a dog that has been wrongly entered.

IV. Every dog must be the bona fide property of the person making such entry on the day of closing the entries. If an entry is made in the name of an agent, and the name of owner not given, the dog shall be disqualified. The entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and, if known, its date of birth, name of sire and dam, and the name of its breeder. Should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor it must be so stated on the entry blank. If the dog is already registered in the American Kennel Club Stud Book, the Stud Book number of the dog must be given with the entry.

V. If the name of the dog which has won a prize has been changed, the old name must be given on the entry blank and published in the catalogue, together with a list of all prizes won by the dog, until such time as it wins a prize under its new name.

VI. If a dog has been entered without being identified, as directed in Rules IV and V., it shall be disqualified and forfeit any prize which may be awarded to it.

VII. The breeder of a dog is the person owning or leasing the bitch at the time of her being bred.

VIII. The authorities of any show may decline the entries they see fit, or may remove any dog on account of disease, vice or other cause.

IX. Blindness, deafness, lameness, castration or spaying shall absolutely disqualify, except that if the judge or veterinary surgeon is satisfied that the deafness or lameness is temporary the dog shall be allowed to compete.

A deaf dog is one that cannot bear the ordinary methods of command.

A dog suffering from any hereditary, contagious or objectionable disease shall be disqualified and forfeit the prize which may be awarded to it, and shall be at once removed from the show building. A regularly appointed veterinary surgeon shall alone decide as to the condition of the dog, and his decision must be given in writing.

X. Should an appointed judge be unable to fill his engagement the committee shall have the right to fill the vacancy. All the separate classes of any breed of dogs must, however, be adjudicated upon by the same judge, or judges acting in conjunction.

Full discretionary power is given to the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit. The judge's decision will be final in all cases affecting the merits of the dogs, and appeals can only be entertained where misrepresentation or breach of the rules is alleged.

A judge shall disqualify a dog which in his opinion has been improperly tampered with, subject to the decision of the veterinary surgeon. Should the judge's disqualifications not be sustained the class must be rejudged.

XI. In any class where there is a limit of weight the person in charge of a dog entered in such class may claim of the Show Committee the right, at any time after the opening of the show and before the judging, to have the dog weighed, and the weight of the dog shall be registered and bold good at the time of judging. Any competing exhibitor or handler shall have the right to demand the weighing of any dog during the judging of the class, other than those whose weight has been officially registered. Any subsequent protest must be made in the formal manner provided for in these rules.

XII. Dog show committees may provide such classes for dogs of recognized breeds as they choose, provided they do not conflict with the conditions of the undermentioned classes.

CLASSES.

1. The Puppy Class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth is unknown.

2. The Novice Class shall be for all dogs never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy classes excepted.

3. The Junior Class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy classes excepted.

4.—The Senior Class shall be for all dogs having won four or more first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy class excepted. In entering a dog in the Senior Class it is necessary to specify on the entry blank a sufficient number of prize winnings, giving name and year of

show, to entitle it to compete in such class, until such time as it has won in a Senior Class, after which, one Senior win shall be sufficient. These wins must be published in the catalogue.

5. The Free for-All Class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize winner shall be debarred from competing.

6. All shows offering cash prizes for three of the above classes, for any one breed, one of which must be the Free-for-All Class, shall be empowered to provide for that breed a Winners' Class for the dogs which have won the first prizes in said classes, and the winner of first four prizes in such Winners' classes will thereby become a Champion of Record, and be so registered by the American Kennel Club. No class winner can be withdrawn from competition in the Winners' Class.

"A dog that has already won one or more firsts in the Challenge Class shall retain these wins to his credit toward becoming Champion of Record, the remaining qualifying wins to be gained in the Winner's Class."

7. The Miscellaneous Class shall be open to all dogs of established breeds for which no regular class has been provided in the premium list. Entries in this class must specify the breed of the exhibit. Failure to comply with this condition shall disqualify the dog, and cancel the award.

XIII. In estimating the number of prizes a dog has won, no award received by it, on or after the date of closing of the entries shall be counted.

XIV. If a prize winner is disqualified the next dog in order of merit as placed by the judge shall be given the prize thus forfeited, and the win shall count in every respect the same as if it had been the original award. An equal first prize shall be counted as a win for each dog, dividing first and second money; the next dog in order of merit shall receive third prize.

All prize money must be returned to the show officials in case the dog shall be disqualified by the American Kennel Club subsequent to the closing of the show.

XV. No dog eligible for special prizes can be withdrawn from competition unless it has been stated on the entry blanks, "Will not compete for special prizes."

No special prizes can be accepted or offered by a show committee after the show has opened.

XVI. The age of a dog shall be calculated up to and inclusive of the day preceding the show; for instance, a dog whelped April 30 shall not be eligible on May 1 of the following year to compete for dogs under twelve months of age.

XVII. An objection to a dog may be made by any member of a club a member of this association, but must be in writing, and be lodged with the secretary within seven days of the last day of the show. No objection shall be entertained unless accompanied by a deposit of \$5 (to be returned in case the protest is sustained), except the same is lodged by the secretary of the American Kennel Club, which may be made at any time. (For subsequent proceedings in protest see Rule XIV of club regulations.)

XVIII. A person or club guilty of misdemeanor of any kind in connection with dog shows or field trials, may be suspended by the President of the American Kennel Club, or in his absence by the Vice President, or by the committee of the show or trial where the offense was committed. The disqualification of an owner shall apply to all dogs owned by him, or connected with the perpetration of a fraudulent act.

XIX. No person under suspension or sentence of disqualification can make an entry, exhibit, or take a prize, act as agent for an exhibitor, or take a dog in the judging ring at any show held by a member of the American Kennel Club. The privileges of the stud book are withheld from all persons under suspension or disqualification, for registration of dogs owned or bred by them.

XX. Entries made in the name of a kennel must be accompanied by the name of the actual proprietor or proprietors, but not necessarily for publication. The partners in a kennel will be deemed equally culpable in the case of fraud perpetrated in their name.

XXI. The person presenting the identification ticket shall be recognized as the agent of the owner in the latter's presence, and his receipt for prize money shall be binding on the owner, unless notice to the contrary is endorsed on the identification ticket.

XXII. The Secretary of the American Kennel Club must cancel all wins, when he has satisfied himself that these rules have been violated by the exhibitor in the following instances:

When an entry has been made after the advertised date of closing of entries.

When a dog has not been registered or listed.

When the dog has been entered in the name of an agent only.

When a dog has been pronounced deaf by competent authority.

When a dog has been pronounced by the Veterinary Surgeon as suffering from any contagious or objectionable disease.

When a puppy is entered, being under six months of age or as date of birth unknown.

When a dog is entered in the Novice Class, having previously won a first prize.

When a dog is entered in the Junior Class, having won four or more first prizes.

When a dog is entered in the Senior Class having won less than four first prizes.

When a dog is entered in the Senior Class, and the necessary first wins are not specified as to place and year of such wins.

When a dog is entered in the Miscellaneous Class and the breed is not specified or recognized.

When a dog is led into the judging ring by, or is in charge of, a person not in good standing.

When a dog is entered by an owner or his agent, if either is not in good standing.

XXIII. The above rules must be published in all Premium Lists of shows held by members of the American Kennel Club.

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB RULES GOVERNING CLUBS

HOLDING SHOWS.

(Copyrighted.)

Adopted.

To take effect January 1, 1898.

Any Club or Association, a member of the American Kennel Club, or that may be recommended by the Canadian Advisory Board, may hold a dog show under American Kennel Club rules, provided it abides by the following regulations:

1. Applications for dates must be filed with the Secretary

of the American Kennel Club for approval by the Executive Board or such sub-committee as may be empowered to grant dates.

Such approval, however, shall be subject to the subsequent indorsement of the Premium List as being in accordance with the American Kennel Club.

II. Applications for dates must be accompanied by a fee of \$25, which will be forfeited in the event of the show not being held.

III. Section 1. The show shall not extend beyond four days.

Section 2. Entries shall close not less than seven days prior to the first day of the show. No alteration of the advertised day of closing shall be allowed.

Section 3. The classification shall be confined to established breeds, which may be divided or limited by variety, weight, color, height, or sex, or otherwise, as provided for in the dog show rules. No change in classification will be allowed unless announced in the kennel press, before the date of closing entries, unless such change is covered by the published regulations of the show in the premium list.

IV. Section 1. Every Dog Show must employ a qualified veterinary surgeon.

Section 2. A qualified veterinary surgeon is a graduate of a recognized college entitled to confer the degree of V. S., or one who, without having a diploma, has had at least five years' practical experience to fit him for the practice of his profession.

V. The Premium List must contain the dog show rules of the American Kennel Club and a list of recognized shows corrected up to the date of closing entries, as published in the American Kennel Gazette; also a list of the officials under whose management the show is to be held, who, with the exception of the paid employees, shall be held responsible for the payment of all prizes within sixty days of the last day of the show, in default of which the said officials shall be suspended or disqualified for such time as the American Kennel Club shall determine.

VI. No special prize shall be offered except for dogs of established breeds, and none can be accepted or offered by a show committee after the show has been opened. No special or regular prize can be accepted from any person or club under suspension or disqualification.

VII. All prizes must be in accordance with their description in the Premium list. Prizes of gold or silver must be of the purity of United States coin. All prizes in a given class shall be awarded regardless of the number of entries and reserve given in all classes.

VIII. No person under sentence of suspension, disqualification or expulsion can be employed in any official capacity, or exhibit, or take a prize or act as agent for any exhibitor, or show a dog in any judging ring. No entries can be accepted from any person who is not in good standing, a list of which must be obtained from the Secretary of the American Kennel Club before the closing of the entries.

IX. No entry shall be accepted of any puppy under six months of age or marked date of "birth unknown" either for competition or exhibition.

X. No entry can be accepted of any dog not marked "listed" or having its stud book number on the entry form, as per dog show Rule II.

A club may act as agent for exhibitors by accepting the fee of registration or listing, but must make returns thereof to the American Kennel Club within ten days of the date of closing of the show. The amount deposited with application for dates cannot be applied as payment for said fees.

XI. The catalogue of the show must give all the particulars required of exhibitors in entering dogs as provided in Rules II, III, IV, XII (sections 5 and 6) of the dog show rules. It must also contain a list of the officers under whose management the show is held, together with a copy of the dog show rules and such other regulations as were announced in the Premium List. A marked catalogue, duly certified by the Secretary or superintendent, must be filed with the American Kennel Club within seven days after the closing of the show.

XII. No record of wins at any but recognized shows shall be permitted in the catalogue, and it is optional with the club to give any, except in the case of any senior class entries, which must be catalogued in accordance with Rule XII, Sec. 4, of the dog show rules.

XIII. In the event of a protest being filed in accordance with Rule XVII, of the dog show rules, the mode of procedure shall be as follows:

The Show Committee shall at once meet and decide upon any objections lodged during the show.

Immediately upon the lodging of a protest with the secretary during the show it shall be his duty to request the judge to select reserve numbers if he has not already done so, in order that any prize which would be affected by the disqualification of the protested dog, may not fail of being awarded.

If the objection is lodged subsequent to the show, it must be decided by the committee within twenty days from its receipt. Five days' notice of the date and place of the meeting for that purpose must be given to all parties in interest.

From any such decision or decisions appeal may be taken to the Executive Board of the American Kennel Club, but such appeal must be forwarded to the secretary within seven days of the decision being rendered, together with a deposit of \$10. If the decision appealed from is sustained the deposit shall be forfeited to the American Kennel Club, but if the decision is reversed than all deposits must be returned to the applicant.

XIV. In the event of the suspension by a Show Committee of any person for misconduct as provided for in rule XVII, of the dog show rules, notice of such suspension shall be forwarded within twenty-four hours to the secretary of the American Kennel Club, who shall at once notify the President, or in his absence the Vice-President, who shall investigate the case, and, if he see fit, suspend the penalty of disqualification for such a period as they may decide upon.

The disqualification of an owner shall apply to dogs owned by him, or connected with the perpetration of a fraudulent act. The Executive Board is, however, empowered to use such discretion in the enforcement of this penalty as shall protect innocent parties.

No person shall, however, be disqualified without due notice, and formal charges and specifications, and an opportunity given of being heard in his own defense.

XV. Such regulations or additional rules may be adopted for the government of any show as shall be considered necessary, provided they do not conflict with any of the foregoing or of the dog show rules.

XVI. The secretary of the American Kennel Club must enforce the following penalties for violations of the foregoing rules, the same to be reserved from the deposit made with application for dates, after having satisfied himself that said violations were due to the carelessness or negligence of the managers of the show:

For accepting entries after the advertised date of the closing of entries—Five dollars for each entry.

For accepting special or regular prizes for persons or clubs under suspension or disqualification—Five dollars.

For accepting entries for puppy classes under six months of age, or marked "date of birth unknown"—Five dollars.

For accepting entries not marked listed, or not having stud book numbers—Two dollars.

For failure to publish in catalogues the necessary winnings to entitle an entry in the senior class, provided same is specified by the exhibitor on his entry blank—Five dollars.

For accepting entries signed with agent's name only—Two dollars.

For delay beyond ten days in forwarding to the office of the American Kennel Club all listings or registrations, with fees for same—One dollar for each day.

For failure to file a marked catalogue, certified to by the Secretary or Superintendent, within seven days after the closing of the show—One dollar for each day.

For transferring a dog, as published in the catalogue, that has been wrongly entered by the exhibitor—Five dollars.

For any violation of the rules not specified in this article, or for conduct prejudicial to the best interests of the American Kennel Club, such action may be taken, and penalty imposed by the American Kennel Club, or its Executive Board, as may be deemed proper.

XVII. The above rules are published for the guidance of Bench Show Committees only, publishing in Premium Lists and Catalogues not required.

The Merced Meeting.

Nominations for the Great California Cup Stake, which is to be contested for at Merced, November 9th, closed yesterday, and a glance at the list gives ample assurance that the meeting is more than likely to be one of the greatest in the history of coursing in California. The names of the dogs will, as is the custom, not be known until the drawing takes place a week before the meeting. The owners who have made nominations, however, and the number of their entries are as follows:

C. C. Griswold, San Francisco, 2; E. V. Sullivan, San Francisco, 4; Walter Elmar, San Francisco, 4; William Halpin, San Francisco, 1; Roy Scott, San Francisco, 1; James Byrnes, San Francisco, 1; M. J. Donovan, San Francisco, 1; James J. Edmunds, San Francisco, 2; Larkey & Rock, San Francisco, 1; Grace & Dean, San Francisco, 4; Hy Kleveas, San Francisco, 1; Dillon & Rially, San Francisco, 2; T. J. McHugh, San Francisco, 1; T. Butler, San Francisco, 1; M. Traynor, San Francisco, 1; Cronin & McDonald, San Francisco, 2; Bartels & Rosseter, San Francisco, 5; Kay & Trant, San Francisco, 4; A. C. Bradbury, San Francisco, 1; Dominick Shannon, San Francisco, 4; S. Perigo, San Francisco, 1; Andrew Foley, San Francisco, 1; J. H. Halton, San Francisco, 1; I. F. Halton, San Francisco, 1; Thos. Hall, Merced, Cal., 4; J. Schwab, Rocklin, Cal., 1; P. C. Curtis, Santa Clara, Cal., 2; George Whitney, Campbell, Cal., 1; M. Welsh, Port Costa, Cal., 1; McComb & Bryan, Mountain View, Cal., 1; T. Cooney, San Jose, Cal., 1; R. E. de B. Lopez, Pleasanton, Cal., 2; H. M. Spring, San Jose, Cal., 1; Joseph H. Harp, Modesto, Cal., 1; Georgia Callahan, Milton, Cal., 2; T. McInerney, Merced, Cal., 4; W. E. Districh, Sacramento, Cal., 1; Netharcott Bros, Sacramento, Cal., 2; John Stout, Sacramento, Cal., 2; P. W. Sheehan, Sacramento, Cal., 1; Devine & Lippman, Sacramento, Cal., 3; W. C. Payton, Santa Cruz, Cal., 3; Glas & Merina, Madara, Cal., 1; S. E. Portal, Santa Clara, Cal., 2; Bartels & Barrow, Denver, Colo., 1; Paul Giles, Madara, Cal., 1; J. J. Warran, Port Costa, Cal., 1; John Hackmeister, St. Louis, Mo., 1; J. Herbert Watson, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1.

The St. Bernard Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California was held on Monday evening last at the office of Dr. Cluness Jr. President Thos. H. Brown in the chair, Messrs. White, Greenbaum, Kirkpatrick, Littrell, Dr. Tarry, Dr. Cluness Jr., McCrackan, Stutz, Cattan, Weganer and Crowell were present.

L. L. Argallo, of Chualar, Monterey Co., was proposed for membership.

The resignation of Geo. M. Bargate as delegate to the American Kennel Club was accepted and he was tendered a vote of thanks for his labors in behalf of the club and on his suggestion Geo. B. Sykes of New York was elected to fill the vacancy.

Communications were read from A. P. Vredenburg, Jas. Mortimer and C. J. Adair.

The charges against H. T. Payne were formulated, adopted unanimously and copies ordered delivered to R. K. Gardiner, Secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board, A. P. Vredenburg and H. T. Payne. The charges are falsehood, libel, conduct unbecoming a gentleman etc., etc.

The meeting adjourned to the call of the chair. A special meeting will probably be held during Mr. Vredenburg's visit to this city.

To Whom It May Concern.

"The Secretary of the American Kennel Club begs to inform the kennel public that he will visit San Francisco as the representative of the A. K. C., and hereby invites all persons having business of any description in connection with kennel affairs that they may desire to present for a hearing, to address him on the subject, care of The Colonial, Pine and Jones streets, on or before August 18th.

Yours truly, A. P. Vredenburg,
Sec'y A. K. C.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Wm. C. Brown advertises in our Kennel advertisement columns for two dogs trained on bear and mountain lions.

It is rumored that Salazar's well-known smooth-coated St. Bernard bitch, Bianca II has been stolen.

Mr. Britweizer has lost a fine St. Bernard puppy by Champion Grand Master—Sierra Queen. Distemper was the cause.

J. E. Cotten, one of the proprietors of the Humboldt Kennels, reports Alpinula heavy in whelp to Bryan, Princess Alice ditto.

Alfred Seale, of Mayfield, has lost that good puppy Flora by Hanenstein, by Hector, of Hauenstein—Laura Alton. Accidentally choked.

Some enterprising miner should get up a dog show at Klondyke this winter. If all the dogs that have started, should get there, it would be the greatest mongrel show on earth.

The interest taken in fox terriers does not seem to abate any, judging by the number of sales made recently. Mr. Shannon has disposed of all of his Sage—Siletto pups at good prices and Mr. Moore has sold two of his Reefer—Violet pups although they are only four weeks old.

Don Bernardo, the winning St. Bernard at the late San Francisco show, unquestionably the best son of California Bernardo yet shown, died in Napa last Saturday. The cause of death was a large stone that he had swallowed. Mr. Grant was very much attached to the young dog and the loss is a severe one, independent of the dog's quality.

Judge Wilson, of Honolulu, has lost by poisoning, his fox-terrier bitch, Hawaiian Scamp, by Blemton Shiner, out of Fancy, by Le Logos, bred by W. R. Lewis, who considered her the best yet bred on the islands, resembling her sire very much. She was a terror on mongoses and all kinds of vermin, the Judge deploring her loss greatly, but like a true fancier he is now negotiating for another one of the same breed.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Presidio Kennels' (San Francisco), R. C. St. Bernard bitch Nellie Queen of Wasatch, (Hackney Monk—Lady Beatrice) to Dr. W. K. Cluness Jr.'s. Reglov, Jr., (Reglov—Victoria Alton), August 2d and 4th.

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Mona to Wm. Smidt's Carlo (Hector of Hauenstein—Lady Butte II), August 2d.

Presidio Kennels' (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard Victoria Alton (Calif. Alton—Tomah) to Hubert Whites Eboracum (Scottish Prince—Lady Glinn), Aug. 5.

SALES.

Humboldt Kennels, San Francisco, have sold a St. Bernard dog puppy by Bryan—Laura Alton to Mr. Bessinger, San Francisco, also puppy, same litter to Mrs. F. C. Driffield.

Miss Adgia (the lion tamar) has sold a Great Dana bitch pup by Lord Londebrough—Flora to Chas. Dresser.

Chas. Dresser, San Francisco, has sold a collie bitch to Mr. A. Lotha, San Francisco.

WHELPS.

T. J. Wattson's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Mission Idol (Blemton Refar—Dauntless Suzetta) whelped Aug. 1st 7-4 dogs—to J. B. Martin's Warren Saga (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty).

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) hull terrier bitch Mazy whelped July 21st. 4-8 dogs—to J. D. Spreckles' Hector.

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) Great Dana bitch Bell II whelped Aug. 4, 8-6 dogs—to Dr. Lainer's Prince.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Aug. 13-14—Chicago Fly Casting Club's open-to-the-world casting tournament at Chicago, Ill. Secretary, G. A. Murrell, 617 La Salle street, Chicago.

Aug. 14—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 15—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 24—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure: of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The Chicago Fly Casting Club.

The regular club contest of the Chicago Fly Casting Club was held at Garfield Park last Saturday afternoon. A large number of members were present. The scores in the different events were as follows:

Long distance fly-casting: F. N. Peat 95 feet, winner of medal; G. A. Murrell 90 feet, B. W. Goodsell 85 feet, I. H. Bellows 82 feet, W. H. Babcock 76 feet, C. G. Ludlow 70 feet, L. Goodwin 62 feet, E. D. Letterman 55 feet.

Distance and accuracy fly-casting: R. W. Goodsell 90.2-3 per cent., winner of medal; L. Goodwin 87.2-3 per cent., C. G. Ludlow 84.1-3 per cent., F. N. Peat 83 per cent., I. H. Bellows 78 per cent., G. A. Murrell 72.2-3 per cent., L. F. Crosby 67½ per cent.

Accuracy and delicacy fly-casting: F. N. Peat 84.1-3 per cent., winner of medal; W. H. Babcock 83.1-6 per cent., C. G. Ludlow 82.1-3 per cent., I. H. Bellows 82.1-6 per cent., B. W. Goodsell 81 per cent., G. A. Murrell 77.5-6 per cent., G. W. Strall 68 per cent., L. Goodwin 64½ per cent.

Bait-casting: G. A. Murrell 93.1-5 per cent., winner of medal; F. N. Peat, 87 per cent., I. H. Bellows 86.1-5 per cent., B. W. Goodsell 84.2-5 per cent., E. D. Letterman 86.3-5 per cent., H. G. Haskell 81.4-5 per cent., L. F. Crosby 78 per cent., L. Goodwin 70.4-5 per cent.—American Field.

Henry Skinner returned from Boca the first of the week. The trout are not rising exceptionally well in the Truckee, but he made some very fair catches. He found the Benn's Professor the best fly, but the hares ear and yellow, brown hackle, yellow body all caught trout. Some of the fish were of very good size but the average was about ½ lb. each.

Should Horace Smyth and A. Cumming attend the Chicago Fly Casting Club's tournament to-day, as they intend, the San Francisco Club will be well represented. Cumming and Smyth will try the delicacy casting and Mansfield will give a good account of himself in the distance and accuracy events.

J. P. Babcock presided at the meeting of the Fly Casting Club last Tuesday evening and about ten members were in attendance, but no business of importance was transacted. The evening was spent in telling fish yarns and telling of the trials and tribulations of Deputy Fish Commissioners.

Chief Fair, of the Oakland Fire Department, Judge E. L. Lawrence, Geo. W. Weaver and W. J. Ahern, all of Oakland, leave on Sunday for a two weeks' fishing trip to Shasta county. They will fish the lakes of the plateau.

Steelhead and trout fishing promises to be unusually good this fall at Fortuna and all along the Eel river. The water is very low and the season promises to be early.

G. H. Kellogg caught six black bass on fly and spoon in the Russian last Saturday. They averaged nearly a pound each.

The Lagunitas and Paper Mill are about fished out, but there is fair fishing at Point Reyes in tide water.

The Fly Casting Club will hold its thirteenth semi-monthly contests this afternoon and to-morrow morning.

John Gallagher is enjoying good black bass fishing in the Russian near Duncan's Mills.

H. Battu and a friend caught 10 black bass in Crystal Springs lake last Sunday.

It was said that 800 trout were caught on the 3d in the Sequel paper mill flume.

The barracuda are plentiful at Santa Cruz.

The streams of Alaska abound in trout.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 15—Encinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda. Aug. 15—Lincoln Gun Club, Alameda Point, regular club shoot and open to all cash prize shoot.

Aug. 22—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda. Aug. 22—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.

Aug. 22—Olympic Gun Club (five bird), Ingleside. Aug. 29—Lincoln Gun Club's open-to-all tournament, Alameda Point.

Sept. 5—California Wing Shooting Club, Ingleside. Sept. 5—Encinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.

Sept. 5—Golden Gate Gun Club Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction.

Sept. 12—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda. Sept. 12—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.

Sept. 12—Olympic Gun Club (hine-rock), Ingleside. Sept. 12—South End Gun Club, Colma.

Sept. 18-19—California Inanimate Target Association's fall tournament, Monterey, Cal.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Inyo, Los Angeles, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.

Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.

Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).

El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.

Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killlog of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

South End Shoot.

The South End Gun Club held its regular monthly madal shoot at Colma Sunday. The main event was at twenty-five birds. The scores were: C. Kewall 12, A. Preece 12, J. Bickerstaff 21, J. McDonnell 15, P. McKee 16, M. McDonnell 14, F. Surmann 9, J. Schroder 12, F. Walpert 14, J. Peel 12, G. Huser 6, R. Stien 12, J. Dwyer 9, F. Surmann Jr. 7, R. Oha 1, Mr. Schwarka 11.

Santa Clara County Sportemen.

The Santa Clara County Sportsmen's Association met at San Jose on Friday of last week and elected the following officers: T. W. Hobson, President; D. M. Murphy, Vice-President; Fan Massol, Secretary; C. H. Harrington, Treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 1st.

WE acknowledge receipt of the monthly edition of Chicago Racing Form, published by Frank H. Brunell. It contains charts of the racing at all the principal points in America, and the foot-notes are elaborate and of incalculable benefit to followers of the flyers. The price of the volume is 75 cents, and Racing Form has as agents here the well-known firm of Foster & Orear.

CALIFORNIA'S BANNER MEETING!

Los Angeles! Los Angeles! Los Angeles!

BIG MONEY! LIBERAL CONDITIONS! FAST TRACK!

EVEN BREAK FOR ALL!

The coming Annual Fair of District Agricultural Association No. 6 will cover a period of nine (9) days this year, and should prove to be the greatest mixed meeting ever held in the West.

Los Angeles has a population of 105,000, and the Race Track is splendidly equipped. Hotel accommodations are first-class. The money inducement offered is a record-breaker, while the conditions governing entries are unusually liberal. The Association will put forth every effort to make the 1897 meeting a memorable one in the history of racing in California.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Horsemen are reminded that entries for the following events close on Monday, September 6th. (Records made that day no bar).

TROTTING AND PACING.	
No. 1—2:30 Class Trot (Closed with 29 entries).....	\$1,200
No. 2—2:12 Class Trot (Closed with 14 entries).....	1,200
No. 3—2:30 Class Pace (Closed with 23 entries).....	1,200
No. 4—2:17 Class Pace (Closed with 21 entries).....	1,200
No. 6—2:24 Class Trot.....	800
No. 7—2:20 Class Trot.....	800
No. 8—2:17 Class Trot.....	800
No. 9—2:15 Class Trot.....	800
No. 10—Free-for-all Trot.....	1,200
No. 11—Two-year-old Trot.....	400
No. 12—2:20 Class Pace.....	800
No. 13—2:12 Class Pace.....	800
No. 14—Free-for-all Pace.....	1,200
No. 15—Two-year-old Pace.....	400
Entrance—5 per cent.	

CONDITIONS.

Entries in races Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 closed July 1, 1897, and in races 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 to close Monday, September 6, 1897. Horses are to be named with the entries. Records made September 6th no bar.

Entrance fees are due when the entry is made.

The right is reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors, but persons who have made entries in races 6 to 15, inclusive, so declared off, may transfer at any time up to and including September 20, 1897, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Purses will be divided into four money—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 p.m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.

Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and non-winners held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and postponed on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions American Trotting Association rules, except Rule 11, to govern.

RUNNING STAKES.

- No. 1. CITRUS BELT HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse, \$25 entrance and \$10 additional from starters. Weights announced five days before the race. One mile.
- No. 2. VAN NUYSHORST HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake for two-year-olds. The Van Nuy Hotel to guarantee the value of the race to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse, \$20 entrance and \$15 additional from all starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. Six furlongs.
- No. 3. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—A Sweepstake for two-year-olds, \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$300 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Five pounds below the scale. Winners of two or more races of the value of \$250 each to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners, if beaten two times, allowed five pounds, three times, eight pounds, five or more times, twelve pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five and one-half furlongs.
- No. 4. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STAKE—A Sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, \$40 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$400 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$25 to the third horse. Three-year-olds to carry 105 pounds and four-year-olds and upwards to carry 115 pounds. Winners of two or more races to 1897 of the value of \$300 each to carry five pounds extra. Horses that have not won more than one race of the value of \$300 in 1897 allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Allowance on accumulative. One and one eighth miles.
- No. 5. THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—A Sweepstake for three-year-olds, \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

In addition to the above running stakes, which close on September 6th, there will be from ten to fifteen overnight events, purses ranging from \$300 to \$400. There will also be several free purses. The conditions will be modeled to suit the horses at the track. The overnight programme will include a three-furlong dash and a routing race for gentleman riders.

California Jockey Club Rules to govern.

Winners of one stake or two races in 1897 of the value of \$300 each to carry three pounds, and four or more such races eight pounds extra. Non-winners in 1897 allowed ten pounds. One and a quarter miles.

No. 6. THE MAIN STREET AND AGRICULTURAL PARK RAILROAD HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake of all ages. The Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Co. to guarantee the value of the race to be \$700, of which \$150 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. Fifteen dollars entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Six furlongs.

No. 7. THE MAJOR PLATE—A Sweepstake for Maid-o two-year-olds, \$20 each, \$5 forfeit, with \$250 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$20 to the third horse. Colts to carry 112 pounds and fillies 105 pounds. Two-year-olds that have started two or more times and have been unplaced 1, 2 or 3, allowed 5 pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 8. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—Selling. Purses \$400, of which \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third. For two-year-olds. Six hundred dollars, weight for age. Allowance, three pounds for each hundred down to \$100. Non-winners of two races allowed three pounds, one race five pounds. Ten dollars entrance.—Five-eighths mile.

No. 9. THE BLUE RIBBON HURDLE RACE—A Handicap Hurdle Sweepstake for all ages; \$40 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$350 added by the Association, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. One and one-half miles over six hurdles.

No. 10. THE WYVERN SPRINT—A Handicap Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced on the second day before the race. Entrance \$20. Half mile.

No. 12. SANTA CATALINA SLOPE—A Selling Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$50, of which \$100 to the second and \$25 to the third. One thousand dollars, weight for age. Allowance: Two pounds for each \$100 down to \$300. Two-year-olds to carry five pounds above the scale. Non-winners of not more than two races in 1897 allowed five pounds. Fifteen dollars entrance. Five and one-half furlongs.

No. 12. THE PASADENA HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$800, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Fifteen dollars entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. Seventy-eighths mile.

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

JOHN C. LYNCH, PRESIDENT.

LEWIS THORNE, SEC.

226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fresno County Agricultural Fair,

October 12 to 16, inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 25TH.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 12

No. 1. Running, Purse \$200—One mile. Selling; top price \$1,000; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

No. 2. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$200—2:40 class.

No. 3. Running, Purse \$150—Three-eighths and repeat.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13.

No. 4. Running, Purse \$150—For two-year-olds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 5. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—For all stallions owned in Fresno, King, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Tulare, Stanislaus, Tuolumne and Kern counties on or before Sept. 1, 1897.

No. 6. Running, Purse \$150—Five-eighths dash. Top price \$400; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 14.

No. 7. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—2:25 class.

No. 8. Running, Purse \$150—Half-mile and repeat. Selling; top price \$400; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

\$1,000 additional for over-night running races.

No. 9. Running, Hurdle, Purse \$150—One mile and a quarter over four hurdles; 20 pounds below the scale.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCT. 15.

No. 10. Running, Purse \$150—For two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile. Winner of Race No. 4 to carry 5 pounds penalty.

No. 11. Running, Purse \$250—Handicap; One mile and a quarter; \$10 entrance and \$10 additional to start; weights to be announced Thursday, Oct. 14th.

No. 12. Running, Purse \$150—Three-quarters of a mile. For four-year-olds and upwards; 10 pounds above scale.

No. 13. Running, Purse \$100—Three-eighths mile dash.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 16.

No. 14. Running, Purse \$150—Seven-eighths of a mile. Five pounds penalty for each win at the meeting.

No. 15. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$500—Free-for-all.

No. 16. Running, Purse \$150—Hurdle Handicap. One and one-half miles.

Conditions.

Entries close Sept 25, 1897.

Entrance in all running races \$15, which must accompany all entries. Money divided in all running races, \$15 to second, \$15 to third. Balance of purse to winner. Five to enter, three to start. Weight for age unless otherwise specified.

American Racing Rules to govern.

Maidens allowed 5 pounds.

In trotting and pacing races 5 per cent. of purse to enter and 3 per cent. additional from money winners. Six or 1 to enter and 3 to start. All horses are eligible to start in class that have no better records Sept. 1, 1897.

Money divided 50 per cent to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth.

Under no consideration will the distance be waived.

Horse distancing his field only receives first money.

All purses paid immediately after judges announce final result.

Bids will be received for auction, mauls and hooks only on cash basis. Twenty-five per cent. to accompany bid if accepted. Balance to be paid Oct. 12, 1897.

For further particulars, address

L. ROCKMAN, Sec'y.
P. O. Box 11, Fresno, Cal.

SANTA ANA

OCTOBER 25th to 30th, 1897.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 4TH.

TROTTING.		PACING.	
2:30 CLASS.....	\$400	2:30 CLASS.....	\$400
2:22 CLASS.....	400	2:17 CLASS.....	400
2:17 CLASS.....	400	2:12 CLASS.....	400
2:12 CLASS.....	400	FREE-FOR-ALL.....	500
FREE-FOR-ALL.....	500		

RUNNING.

1-2 Mile Dash—Two-Year-Olds..... \$150 | 1-2 Mile and Repeat—All Ages..... \$150

5-8 Mile Dash—Two-Year-Olds..... 150 | 3-4 Mile Dash—All Ages..... 150

1 1-16 Mile Dash—All Ages..... \$200

Orange County Fair Co. (Incorporated).

For entry blanks, with conditions, address

CHAS. A. RIGGS, Sec.

J. E. PLEASANTS, Pres.

G. A. EDGAR, Treas.

HART BOSWELL

No. 13,699. This splendidly-formed trotting stallion was sired by ONWARD, 2:25 1/4 (son of GEO. WILKES, 2:22, and DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, THORNDALE, 2:21, etc.), sire of 118 in 2:30 list; dam NANCY LEE (dam of NANCY HANKS, 2:04, and DIRECTOR WILKES, sire of six in 2:30 list), by Dictator; second dam SOPHY (grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, Ira Wilkes, 2:22 1/4, and the sires Adria Wilkes and Ira Wilkes) by Edw. Forrest; 4th dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse; sixth dam by Gray Dunganoo. This is the acme of fashionable breeding. In conformation, disposition, color and pure trotting action, HART BOSWELL is perfect. He has never been worked for speed. His progeny are strong-limbed, level-beaded and very promising, and are conceded by competent judges to be the finest-formed youngsters in California. Terms \$50 for the season. Address K. O'GRADY, Laurel Creek Farm, San Mateo. Splendid pasturage, and mares kept in any manner owners may desire.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco: Telephone West 126.

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BROODMARES, COLTS and FILLIES, sired by EL RIO REY and JOE HOOKER, out of the most famous mares in the country. For further particulars apply to

MESSRS. KILLIP & CO.,
11 Montgomery Street, S. F.A Great and Beautiful Mare
FOR SALE.

MAUD FOWLER,

Trotting Record 2:21½, trial 2:16, and has gone quarters at a two-minute gait.
Sire, ANTEO, dam EVELINE, by NUTWOOD.

This mare is nine years old, perfectly sound, and could be given a low mark. She is a beautiful bay, has plenty of size and finish. She is bred to Sidney Dillon (brother to Cupid 2:18), and has by her side a filly by Robin. Price of mare, \$800.

S. B. WRIGHT,
Two Miles West of Santa Rosa, Cal.

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John McEntee offers for sale the thoroughbred race mare

GONZALES MAID,

By WILDHIDE, dam GENTLE ANNIE, by IRONCLAD.

GONZALES MAID is a handsome chestnut and has a record of 1:52½ for five-eighths of a mile. Address,

JOHN MCENTEE,
Gonzales, Monterey Co., Cal.

For Sale.

A handsome Black Pony, fourteen hands high beautiful mane and tail. Broken, perfectly gentle, single-foot under the saddle. Price very reasonable. Address, "W" this office.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of S. B. WHITEHEAD & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and said J. N. Killip agrees to pay all claims from this date.

S. B. WHITEHEAD,
GEO. F. TUTTLE,
J. N. KILLIP.

Dated July 29, 1897.

[Duly acknowledged before GEO. F. KNOX
Notary Public, July 29, 1897.]

TELEPHONE 3529.

TELEPHONE 352

GRAND ARCADE

Horse Market,



325-327 SIXTH STREET, S. F.

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Outside stock sold at short notice and small commissions charged. Auction Sales every Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

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Horses, Buggy, Carts, Wagons and Harness for Sale or Exchange. Consignments of Live Stock and Sales Solicited.

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY

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Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded for \$10.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 100 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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TROTTING TRACK PICNIC GROUND RUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

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We have demonstrated, experts admit, and every one is convinced that Genuine White Topaz cannot be detected from real diamonds. White Topaz is the stone you have read so much about. The one that has fooled the pawnbrokers. Place them side by side with genuine diamonds and no one can tell the difference. We have sold thousands of these stones at from one to ten dollars, but in order to introduce them quickly as well as to find out the advertising medium best suited to our business, we make this

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We will send you a beautiful, brilliant, genuine White Topaz, which can be mounted in a ring, scarf or necktie pin, stud, cuff buttons, locket or pair earrings, like any article in this border on receipt of.....

These stones are exactly the same as those we have advertised at one dollar.

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Cut out this advertisement and send it to us together with 25c. in coin or stamps and we will send you a White Topaz by return mail a stone that you can be justly proud of and one that positively cannot be detected from a real diamond. In ordering, be sure and state whether small, medium or large stone is desired. NO ORDER FILLED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

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bears no relation to other so-called imitation diamonds no matter under what name they are advertised. They are the hardest of semi-precious stones, impossible to detect from real diamonds and warranted to retain their brilliancy. All others pale to insignificance when compared with White Topaz.

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We warrant each and every Topaz to retain its brilliancy and the mountings to give perfect satisfaction.
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Royalty and the four hundred who own celebrated and costly diamonds set in necklaces, tiaras, brooches, bracelets and girdles keep them in burglar proof vaults while they wear in public the exact duplicates in White Topaz and no one ever detects the difference.

WHITE TOPAZ ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ROYALTY; ARE THEY GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU

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Is unequaled for CLEANING and PRESERVING SADDLES, HARNESS and BROWN LEATHER, imparting a polish and rendering the leather Soft and Pliable.



The CHISWICK SADDLE PASTE should be used where a high polish is desired, will not darken or discolor the leather.

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Saddle Soap, 50 cents box by mail,

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SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR.

THE WONDERFUL, resists Exhaustion, prevents Physical Distress, prevents and instantly cures Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1895. Send for Proof and Testimonials. Sample Bottle, \$1.50; Large Bottle, \$3. Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address,

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WESTCHESTER

RACING ASSOCIATION,

Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y.

The following events are announced to close midnight, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1897:

1897.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting from Thursday, October 14th, to Tuesday (Election Day), November 2d, inclusive.

For Two-Year-Olds.

NURSERY HANDICAP, supplement-ary entry, 6 furlongs.....

\$5,000

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP, sup-plementary entry, 6 furlongs.....

4,000

CHAMPAGNE, penalties and allow-ances, supplementary entry, 7 furlongs.....

3,000

HURRICANA, 8-filing, 5 furlongs.....

1,500

CASTLETON, fillies, selling, 5 furlongs.....

1,500

For Three-Year-Olds.

JEROME HANDICAP, supplement-ary entry, 1 1/4 miles.....

\$2,500

HUNTER HANDICAP, fillies, 1 1/4 miles.....

2,000

BELLE MEADE, penalties and allow-ances, 7 furlongs.....

1,500

RAMAPO HANDICAP, 1 mile.....

2,000

FAIRVIEW, selling, 1 1/4 miles.....

1,500

WOODBURN, fillies, selling, 7 furlongs.....

1,500

MORRIS PARK HANDICAP, 1 1/2 miles.....

2,000

For Three and Upward.

MUNICIPAL HANDICAP, supple-mentary entry, 1 1/4 miles.....

\$3,000

For Two and Upward.

AUTUMN ALL-AGED SELLING, supplementary entry, 1 mile.....

\$2,000

AUTUMN ALL-AGED SERIAL HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAPS.

THE BRONX, 6 furlongs.....

\$1,500

THE WESTCHESTER, 7 furlongs.....

1,500

THE FORDHAM, 1 mile.....

1,500

STEEPLECHASES.

TWO-MILE HANDICAP.....

\$600

THREE-MILE HANDICAP.....

800

HUNT, hunters and gentlemen riders, 2 1/2 miles.....

600

HURDLE RACES.

OCTOBER HANDICAP, 1 1/4 miles.....

\$600

NOVEMBER HANDICAP, 2 miles.....

800

NOTICE.

The conditions of the overnight races will be an-nounced early in October.

For information and entry blank, address

H. G. CRICKMORE,

Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Or, the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

1898.

For Then Two-Year-Olds.

To be run at the Spring Meeting in 1898 for now yearlings.

JUVENILE, 5 furlongs.....

\$5,000

FASHION, fillies, 1 1/4 miles.....

3,000

ECLIPSE, 5 1/2 furlongs.....

10,000

Weights: Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs.

RUN IN THE AUTUMN.

NURSERY HANDICAP, 6 furlongs.....

\$5,000

1899.

For Then Three-Year-Olds.

To be run at the Spring Meeting in 1899 for now yearlings.

WITHERS, 1 mile.....

\$5,000

LADIES, fillies, 1 mile.....

3,000

THE 33D BELMONT, supplementary entry, 1 mile and 3 furlongs, estimated 15,000

The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 of the subscriptions.

Weights: Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs.

1900.

For Then Three-Year-Olds.

THE 34TH BELMONT, to be run at the Spring Meeting in 1900 for now foals.

To close for yearlings (foals of 1897), August 15, 1898; one mile and three furlongs. Estimated \$20,000, including \$5,000 added by the Westchester Racing Association.

The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 of the subscriptions.

NOTICE.

The National Stallion Race, to be run at the Spring Meeting in 1899, will close for stallions September 7th, 1897, for foals of 1897, late in November or early December. Entry blanks will be issued in August.

GREAT DISPERSAL SALE

— OF THE ENTIRE —

BROOKDALE STUD

— AND —

BROOKDALE STABLE

THE PROPERTY OF THE

Estate of the late Col. Wm. P. Thompson,

— COMPRISING —

Stallions, Mares and Horses in Training,

— AT THE —

MORRIS PARK RACE COURSE,

WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

October 21, 22 and 23, 1897,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE EASTON COMPANY.

WM. EASTON.....Auctioneer

THE EASTON CO., 1122 Broadway, N. Y.

NOTE.—The Easton Company will also hold a combination sale of thoroughbred stallions, mares, horses in training and yearlings at LEXINGTON, KY., during the last week in November, an important sales of yearlings at the Easton Company's sales Paddocks, Sheephead Bay, during the Fall Meeting of theoney Island Jockey Club, beginning with the Hurricana stud and Elmendorf stud con-signment on Tuesday, August 24th, and a consignment of Hanovers and Strathmores, the pick of the McGrathiana Stud, on Wednesday, August 25th.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

— OF —

Trotters and Roadsters

— SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF —

Hawthorne, Abby, Campaign, Cal. Lambert, Dictator, Wilkes, Moses S., Henry Thorne and other Standard Stallions, out of mares by Chieftain, Nntwood, Hawthorne and others choicely bred.

— ALSO —

CLYDESDALE DRAFT HORSES,

All Being the Property of

HON. W. A. SHIPPEE, Stockton.

AT 11 A. M. ON

TUESDAY - AUGUST, 24TH

AT SALESYARD, CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET.

Catalogues now being prepared.

KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers - 11 Montgomery Street, S. F.

VIVA LA

Brown Colt, foaled in 1892, Bred by Jos. Cairn Simpson.

BY WHIPS, SIRE OF AZOTE, 2:04 3-4, COBWEBS, 2:12, AND SEVERAL OTHERS IN THE LIST

FIRST DAM—JOE VIVA, by Joe Hooker.

SECOND DAM—LADY VIVA, by Three Cheers (dam of Electioneer Rex, showed when a two year-old quarters in 36 seconds.)

THIRD DAM—LADY AMANDA, by imp. Hurrah (the dam of Electioneer Jr., formerly Advance, three-year-old record 2:22 1/2).

FOURTH DAM—LADY LANCASTER, by imp. Monarch. The dam of Malcolm Regent, Ontario and several other winners. Marion, the dam of Emperor of Nor-folk, El Rio Rev, Yo Tamhien, and several other high-class race horses, is by Mal-colm, and the breeding of Viva La—Electioneer, combined with strains of thorough-bred which have shown adaptability to acquire trotting action, is now greatly fan-cied by intelligent breeders.

VIVA LA is sixteen hands high, a rich seal brown in color and more than usually hand-some, combining muscular power and quality in an eminent degree. He was trained a little in his yearling form and showed a 2:40 gait and was improving rapidly when his training was suspended. He can scarcely fail on the right sort of mares to get fast trotters, and with nearly a certainty of securing good-sized, fine-looking horses which are in these times are in demand.

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING

— OF THE —

Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Ass'n,

San Jose, Cal.

5 DAYS Oct. 4th to 9th, 1897, Inclusive 5 DAYS

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15, 1897.

List of Purses:

TROTGING PURSES.	Purse.
No. 1—2:40 Class, Trotting.....	\$400
No. 2—2:30 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 3—2:24 Class, Trotting.....	400
No. 4—2:19 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 5—2:16 Class, Trotting.....	500
No. 6—2:13 Class, Trotting.....	500

PACING PURSES.	Purse.
No. 7—2:40 Class, 3-year-olds.....	\$300
No. 8—2:40 Class, 2-year-olds.....	200
No. 9—2:25 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 10—2:20 Class, Pacing.....	400
No. 11—2:17 Class, Pacing.....	500
No. 12—3-year-olds, Pacing.....	300

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close AUGUST 15, 1897.

Eight entries required to fill, but the Association reserves the right to declare a race filled with a less number, and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse for each entry less than eight.

Purses will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance, 5 per cent. Five per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race except when it be-come necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominator will receive three days' notice of change by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than is specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association rules to govern.

Six Trotting and Pacing Races additional to the above will be named at a later date, when the amount of purses will be announced.

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F. J. BRANDON, Secretary.

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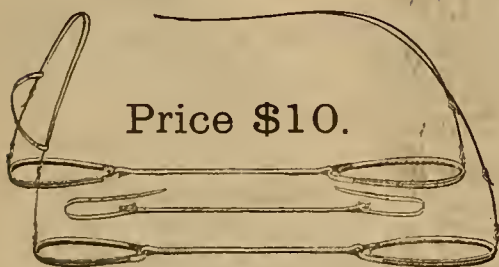
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Vol. XXXI, No. 8.
No. 319 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

MARYSVILLE RACES.

Grand Work of Light Harness Horses—Zombro
Trots in 2:11 1-4, a New Track Record.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12.

This was ladies' day at the race track. As early as 1 o'clock the grand stand took on the appearance of a living bouquet, the invitation being generally accepted by the fair ones. Of course this meant a corresponding increase in the attendance by the sterner sex, one result being a lively trade at the pool stands. The ride to the track continues a pleasure, as the management keep B street from Fourth to the gate of Agricultural Park well sprinkled.

Appreciating the turn-out by the ladies to-day, the management has decided to admit them again to-morrow free.

The first event of the day was the trotting race for two-year-olds, purse \$200, heat 2 in 3. The entries were as follows: Dr. Frasse, of the Vendome Stock Farm, driven by C. F. Bunch; Prince Ansel, of Walnut Grove Stock Farm, C. Bigelow driver; Lynwood, owned by D. E. Knight, W. Hogoboom driver; Corinne Dillman, of River View Stock Farm, E. J. Bennett driver. By the request of the drivers and with consent of the judges, distance was waived. Prince Ansel sold as favorite in the pools at \$10; Dr. Frasse, second choice, at \$5; field at \$2.

First heat—Prince Ansel took the lead and led Corinne the entire distance by a length. Dr. Frasse behaved very badly, breaking shortly after leaving the wire and again in the backstretch, the penalty for which was fourth place. In the homestretch Lynwood made a good race for second place, but was too late. Prince won the heat by a length; Corinne was second, Lynwood third. Time: 1, 0:36 1/2; 2, 1:15; 3, 1:52 1/2; wire, 2:30 1/2, second horse, 2:31 1/2.

Second heat—The favorite again took the lead and was ten lengths ahead of his competitors at the quarter. He virtually walked away from the others, coming under the wire in a jog, so much time did he have to spare. Dr. Frasse broke repeatedly, being slashed by his driver all the way round. Corinne Dillman finished second, Lynwood was third. Time: 1, 0:36 1/2; 2, 1:10 1/2; 3, 1:46 1/2; wire, 2:27 1/2; second horse, 2:34.

Prince Ansel won first money; Corinne Dillman, second money; Lynwood, third money; Dr. Frasse, fourth money.

The 2:15 trot—There were five entries for this race, as follows: Lady O, by O. Marchand, J. A. Perkins driver; Galatta by W. S. Mahen, himself driver; Margaret Worth by Jordan & Franklin, H. Franklin, driver; Conn, by J. H. Kelly, himself driver.

First heat—Margaret Worth and Humboldt Maid forged to the front, but at the stable the latter broke, giving Galatta, the favorite, second place. The heat was then between Margaret W. and Galatta, the latter closing the gap as the stretch was neared. At the finish the horses were too close together for the comfort of the favorite buyers, but their anxiety was relieved when Galatta quit a head in front. Humboldt Maid was third, Conn fourth, Lady O. last. Time: 1, 0:34 1/2; 2, 1:07; 3, 1:41; wire, 2:14 1/2.

Second heat—Galatta broke at the word, Conn at the 1-8 post. Margaret Worth led to the stables, where Humboldt took the lead and led to pole, Margaret Worth taking a turn at breaking, falling to fourth place, to the chagrin of the buyers, who bought her as favorite in the mutuels. Coming down the stretch the horses were hunched, Margaret W. making a hard try against Humboldt Maid for second place. Galatta finished first, the Maid second, Margaret W. a very close third. Conn was retired to fifth place by the judges for breaking. Time: 1, 0:33 1/2; 2, 1:06; 3, 1:40; wire, 2:15 1/2.

Third heat—The track record for trotting was again lowered, Galatta being an easy winner in 2:12 1/2. Lady O. was second, Conn third; Margaret Worth, fourth; Humboldt Maid fifth. Galatta got first money, Lady O. and Humboldt Maid divided second and third monies and Margaret W. not fourth money.

The final event for the day was a trot for the 2:40 class, the entries being as follows: Richmond Chief by J. A. Perkins, himself driver; Etta Wilkes by W. S. Mahen, himself driver; Sable France by Walnut Grove Stock Farm, C. Bigelow, driver; Dr. Leek by Mrs. J. V. Deek, J. W. Don

than driver; Billups by C. L. Davis, driver C. Davis. The driver of Dr. Leek, the favorite, was 32 pounds overweight.

First heat—Dr. Leek took the lead and won easily, the other animals stringing out behind. Otto Wilkes broke in the stretch and Richmond Chief imitated, losing a good opportunity for second place. Sable Frances was fourth, Billups last. Time: 1, 0:35; 2, 1:10 1/2; 3, 1:47 1/2; wire, 2:23 1/2, second horse, 2:24.

Second heat—Dr. Leek led to the quarter post, Richmond breaking near the stables, falling to third place in favor of Sable Frances. At the half the positions were unchanged. Nearing the stretch Richmond Chief closed the gap and gained second place, being only a length behind Dr. Leek under the wire. The judges retired him to third place, however, for running. Etta Wilkes was fourth, Billups fifth. Time: 1, 0:36 1/2; 2, 1:09 1/2; 3, 1:45; wire, 2:20.

Third heat—Dr. Leek won the heat after a hard struggle, Etta Wilkes second and Richmond Chief third. Time: 1, 0:35 1/2; 2, 1:09 1/2; 3, 1:44 1/2; wire, 2:18 1/2.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, two-year-olds; purse, \$200.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince—Woodford—Biselow 1 1 1
Corinne Dillman, by George Dexter—Bennett 2 2 2
Lynwood, by Lynwood—Hogoboom 3 3 3
Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto—Bunch 4 4 4
Time—2:30 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

Trotting, 2:16 class; purse, \$500.
W. S. Mahen's Galatta, by Jud Wilkes—Gale—Mahen 1 1 1
Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein—Hogoboom 2 2 2
Lady O, by T. O.—Perkins 3 3 3
Margaret Worth, by Alex Button—Franklin 4 4 4
Conn, by Inca—Kelley 5 5 5
Time—2:14 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

Trotting, 2:40 class; purse, \$100.
Mrs. A. V. Leek's Dr. Leek, by Sidney—Miss Roy—Donathan 1 1 1
Sable Frances, by Sable Wilkes—Biselow 2 2 2
Etta Wilkes, by Kaiser—Mahen 3 3 3
Richmond Chief, by Morris Chief—Franklin 4 4 4
Billups, by Tilton Almont—Davis 5 5 5
Time—2:23, 2:20, 2:18 1/2.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13.

There were divers kinds of excitement at the Marysville track this afternoon, and there was more food for Dame Gossip to chew on than anything that occurred during the meeting. The excitement occurred in the last event and grew out of a supposed conspiracy of drivers, the object of which was to make Challenger Chief win. They failed to deliver the goods, and Chico was the next selection, and then the fun began to fly. The judges saw what was in the wind and brought matters with a sharp turn. Before the affair was finally decided there were six heats, and Conn was driven by three different reinmen. If there was no jobbery circumstances were unfortunately against some of the participants, but the outcome was satisfactory to the big crowd, and it went its way rejoicing. It was the hardest blow the talent has received during the circuit and their pockets at nightfall were in the condition of last year's birds' nests.

The event that caused people to stick to the track until dusk certainly looked tame and innocent enough on paper, as the only one of the quartet that was at all seasoned was Conn. Challenger Chief, however, was favorite, Stinson being confident of victory, and money poured in on him at the rate of \$20 against \$7 for Chico and \$4 for the field. When the favorite won the first heat in the ridiculously slow time of 2:23 the judges went for the drivers and cautioned them against any further exhibitions of the hippodrome order. Betting then took a decided switch. Chico bringing \$20 against \$8 for the field, in which was the heat winner.

In the second heat Chico led all the way after Chief had fanned the air on the first turn and subsequently in the stretch. The judges apparently did not think Kelly, owner and driver of Conn, could do justice to the horse, and Billy Donathan was substituted. He took the son of Inca out in front and, only making one trivial wobble, tripped to the wire in 2:15.

Conn and Chico now sold even, and money went into the strong-box as freely as though another gold-laden ship had arrived from Dawson City. Conn had a rough passage in the fourth heat, Challenger Chief nearly carrying him into the ditch. He left his feet four times, and in consequence Chico reached the wire first.

Another sensation was sprung. Ed Bennett, of Riverview Stock Farm, fancied that he could drive Conn better than Donathan, and his request to be allowed to pilot the animal was granted by the judges. The change worked great im-

provement, for Bennett handled Conn with excellent judgment, and never allowed his opponents to get near him in the succeeding two heats. At the conclusion of the race the announcement was made that Donathan was awarded \$20 of the purse for driving Conn, and \$5 to Jack Dinne, in whose charge the horse was placed when the substitution was made. Before the last heat Mr. Stinson, the driver of Challenger Chief, informed the judges of his willingness to have anyone placed behind his horse should any desire be manifested for a change.

In comparison with the excitement afforded by the special trot other events seemed tame, although the opening race for pacing three-year-olds brought to the front a rattling good sidewheeler in Artbur W. Reports of his fast work or some other remarkable qualities must have got around, for he was made a favorite over Hijo del Diablo and De Bernardi Basler. The Hijo stumbled on the first turn and was distanced, and Basler choked on the backstretch and was brought to a standstill. Accordingly the Humboldt product had things all his own way and won off the reel.

F. W. followed suit in the 2:20 paces, and not having anything this time to bother him, Gordon landed his charge in front in every heat. Dave Ryan paced his race, but F. W. was a much faster animal than when the son of Antevolo beat him in a struggle at Oakland. Joe Wheeler showed improvement, and Florcita showed that she was fast shaping into form.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, three-year-olds; purse \$300.
F. H. Quinn's Artbur W, by Wayland W.—by Grand Moor—Primrose, by Fairrose—Nason 1 1 1
Majella B, by Nubarak—Biselow 2 2 2
De Bernardi Basler, by Robert Basler—Hodges 3 3 3
Hijo del Diablo, by Diablo—Murray 4 4 4
Time—2:16 1/2, 2:15, 2:22 1/2.

Pacing, 2:20 class; purse \$500.
W. H. Warner's F. W, by Nephew Jr.—Gordon 1 1 1
Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney—Hogoboom 2 2 2
Florcita, by Red Cloak—Baker 3 3 3
Butcher Boy, by Secretary—Mizner 4 4 4
Corn S, by Alex Button—Franklin 5 5 5
Dave Ryan, by Antevolo—Davis 6 6 6
Adele, by Dexter Prince—Liegteger 7 7 7
Octocoon, by Soudan—Mastin 8 8 8
Time—2:16 1/2, 2:15, 2:13 1/2.

Trotting, 2:15 class, special; purse \$200.
J. H. Kelly's Conn, by Inca—Belle—Kelly, Donathan and Bennett 2 3 1 2 1 1
Chico, by Monros Chief—Stinson 3 1 2 3 2 3
Challenger Chief, by Challenger—Stinson 1 2 3 3 2 3
Native Slate, by Star Sultan—Mahen 4 4 4 4 4 4
Time—2:23, 2:15, 2:16, 2:13, 2:17, 2:20.

LAST DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14.

The lack of attendance at this course can be attributed to three things. One is that this is the fruit-canning season and hundreds of laborers are working in the miles of heavily laden orchards surrounding this city and the canneries are running night and day handling the tons of fruit that are being hauled to them, some being hauled a distance of sixteen miles. Another reason is a large number of the most prominent and influential citizens with their wives and families are visiting the sea coast, and hence their absence is keenly felt by the race track management. Another reason is the scurrilous remarks made by the writers on the Marysville Appeal, the would-be rival of D. E. Knight's ably edited and extremely popular newspaper, the Democrat. For three weeks the Appeal kept up its warfare, but during the past three days a change in public opinion was noticeable regarding the meeting and the attendance increased daily.

As Starter Covey had been called to Sacramento to attend a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, of which he is a member, his place was taken by Captain Ben E. Harris, of San Francisco. The card did not contain long lists of names for the three events, but what it lacked in quantity it more than made up for in quality.

The opening event to-day was a trotting race for the 2:30 class, purse \$400, heat 3 in 5. The following horses started: Jaspine, J. A. Perkins owner and driver; Osita, C. A. Durfee owner and driver; Diana of Rosedale Stock Farm, P. W. Hodges, driver; Joe, owned by L. J. Rose, Jr., W. S. Mahen, driver; Fanandina, owned by Jordan & Franklin, H. Franklin, driver; Hobo, W. Mastin, owner and driver. Osita sold favorite at \$10, against Hobo second choice \$5, field \$2. The driver of Jaspine was 21 pounds over-weight.

Hobo took the lead and was two lengths in front of the balance at the half in 1:06. Joe was second and Panandma half a length further away. Osita, getting away on a break, did not act well and fell back to fifth place, where Durfee had all he could do to keep him steady. He came in sixth, behind the Santa Rosa mare, Diana, while Hobo landed the beat a winner by half a length from Joe in the good time of 2:14, remarkable time for 2:30 class horses.

Pools sold: Hobo \$10, field \$5. When the horses came out again Diana took the lead this time and went to the quarter in 35 seconds, with Joe at her sulky wheel and Hobo at his neck. Down the back stretch Jaspine, who had gotten away last, passed through the bunch and overtook the leaders at the half-mile post in 1:06. Down to the stretch it was anybody's race, but Jaspine out-trotted them all and came in a winner by a length in 2:14, Joe being second Panandma third, Hobo fourth and Osita, who did not get settled, fifth, and Diana last.

Field was made favorite now at \$10 to \$5 on Hobo, with few takers. When Judge Harkey sent them away, Joe and Jaspine cut out the pace and to the end it was a struggle never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Jaspine forged ahead and won by a length and a half in 2:16, Hobo a head in front of Panandma, Diana fifth, and Osita last.

Jaspine clearly showed that he was the best horse in the race, for he played with the field all the way to the seven-eighths pole, where he left his companions and won the heat and race in 2:18, Joe four lengths further away.

The winner was sired by the Eros stallion, Iris, out of a mare by Bay Rose, 2:20, and was bred, raised and trained by that sterling good reisman, John Perkins. Hobo, who got a mark of 2:14 to-day, was sired by L. A. McIntosh's stallion, Arthur Wilkes, 2:23, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15. The dam of Hobo is untraced. This horse belongs to J. C. Eichler of Oroville and is a very resolute-going horse.

The 2:13 class trotting event had the following entries: Jasper Ayers by J. A. Perkins, himself driver; Zombro, entered by G. T. Beckers, C. A. Durfee driver; Memie Griffin by Park Henshaw, James Sullivan driver; Ethel Downs by Vendome Stock Farm, C. F. Bunch driver. Jasper Ayers sold favorite at \$10, field \$6.

The pools opened Jasper Ayers, \$10; field \$6, and many were sold at these figures. When the horses were given the word Zombro was sent away on a run behind the rest. Ethel Downs was in the lead and kept it to the quarter in 32½ seconds, Zombro three lengths behind, but coming fast as a whirlwind. He closed up the gap and at the half was at Ethel Downs' wheel in 1:04, he making this quarter in thirty seconds. Around to the three-quarter pole it was an exciting race, but Ethel Downs led by a head to the three-quarter pole, and down the stretch it was a drive for supremacy, but Zombro came in a winner by half a length in the remarkable time of 2:11 over this track, which is just three feet longer than a mile. Ethel Downs was ½ of a second behind.

Pools sold after this exhibition at \$20 on Zombro for \$6 on the field. Zombro was himself again and got off better in the next heat, at once assuming charge of affairs. The Boodla mare hung to him gamely, with Jasper Ayers close up. Ethel dropped back on the far turn. Ayers gave chase to Zombro, and it looked like anybody's heat a sixteenth from the wire. Durfee shook up his charge, which responded gallantly, being a half-length to the good at the judges' line, which he passed in 2:12, Ethel Downs third and Memie Griffin last.

In the next heat Zombro could have trotted in 2:08 if needed. He kept in front and won easily in 2:12, with Ethel Downs trying to keep close to the son of McKinney all the way, but in the homestretch Jasper Ayers let out a few links and passed her, getting the place two lengths behind Zombro; Memie Griffin last.

Soma claim this remarkable performance eclipsed the one made at Sacramento in the Ottinger-Iago race, but it is not so. They trotted four heats inside of 2:11. But when we take into consideration the fact that these horses had only been raced once before this season, and the track having always been considered slow, such a performance is far more creditable than if it occurred over a perfect track later in the season.

The last race of the meeting was for pacers of the 2:10 class, purse \$500, heat 3 in 5. The following horses started: Col. Benton, J. W. Donathan driver; Sophia R., W. Stimson driver; Birdroe, John Baker, driver; Our Boy, C. F. Bunch driver. Our Boy sold favorite.

At the start Col. Benton took the pole and led past the quarter pole, where he broke sadly and retired to fourth place. Our Boy, who left the wire in fourth position, took advantage and forged to the front, winning the heat easily by eight lengths. Birdroe was second, Sophia R. third, Col. Benton away behind. Time, 2:14.

Our Boy won the second heat easily, taking the lead at the start and finishing three lengths ahead of Sophia R., who was a length ahead of Birdroe. Col. Benton broke repeatedly and was saved from being distanced owing to the fact that distance was waived. Time, 2:14.

In the third heat Our Boy won without trouble, Sophia R. and Birdroe fighting hard for second place. Coming into the stretch Birdroe got the advantage and finished a length ahead of Sophia R. Time, 2:12.

SUMMARIES.	
Trotting, 2:30 class; \$400	
J. A. Perkins's Jaspine, by Iris—Josephine Ayers, by Bay Rose	Perkins 4 1 1 1
Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes—untraced	Mastin 1 4 3 5
Joe, by Phil Prince	Maben 2 2 2 2
Panandma, by Kros	Franklin 3 4 3 2
Gaita, by McKinney	Durfee 3 3 4 3
Diana, by Daly	Hodges 5 6 6 6
Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:18½, 2:18½.	

Trotting, 2:14 class; \$300.	
G. T. Beckers's Zombro, by McKinney—Whisper	Durfee 1 1 1 1
Jasper Ayers, by Iris	Perkins 3 2 2
Ethel Downs, by Boodla	Bunch 2 3 2
Memie Griffin, by Blackbird	Sullivan 4 4 4
Time—2:11½, 2:12, 2:12.	

Pacing, 2:10 class; \$500.	
J. W. Henshaw's Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsie	Bunch 1 1 1
Birdroe, by Mark Monroe	Baker 2 3 2
Sophie R., by Tony Wilkes	Stimson 3 3 3
Colonel Benton, by Brown Jug	Donathan 4 4 4
Time—2:14, 2:14½, 2:12½.	

SHIELD BEARER and Ransom, latter at 100 to 1, won races in the mud at St. Louis last Wednesday and old Braw Scot ran second. Frank Janbert won at Detroit in the glue-mtle and a furlong. At Harlem Barney Schreiber's Sorrow won at five furlongs in 1:01, little Woods up. Kamsin was victorious at Kansas City in a six-furlong race. Midian (two-year-old brother to Midlo and Midlight) ran second to Spencer at Saratoga.

THE CHICO RACE MEETING.

Track Record of Twenty Years' Standing Broken by F. W.—Bay Rum and Arthur W. Win.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16.

"Fast? Why, what will he done on this track before the end of the meeting? This must be a short mile. By George, we'll have to knock out some of those other districts down south next year, and give it to Chico. Some of these horses will go a mile in two minutes on this track." Such were the words of horsemen, who know every track in the State, after they saw F. W., W. A. Warren's great pacer, take the first heat of Chico's race meeting in 2:12, and thus opening up the meeting by breaking the track record which had stood untouched for 20 years. The announcement had hardly been completed when the spectators burst into applause and looked at the painted board on the judges' stand which had for so many years told the story of Goldsmith Maid's great race in 1877, when she trotted in front of a high-wheeled sulky in 2:14, says the Chico Record.

Thus opened the what is assured to be the greatest race meeting ever held in Northern California, and if the judgment of horsemen is worth anything the meeting is to be on the fastest track in the State—a track one mile and three feet in length by actual measurement made by a recognized surveyor.

The attendance was not large, but it was all that could be expected for the first day.

The judges of the races were D. E. Knight, A. L. Nichols and L. H. McIntosh, and there was not one criticism of their decisions. Starter Corey came in for praise from all quarters, and he deserves all of it. The spectators praise him, and the horsemen say he is all right. He is all business and no "monkey-business." He is king of the track, rules everyone upon it, whether driver or owner, and rules them with an iron hand.

The heats of different races were ended with, so that there was no unnecessary delay.

The first event was the 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$400, heat three in five. F. W. was a sure winner, and was harried in the pools. Floracita was played favorite for second place at \$10 to \$6. The fact that no batting could be obtained against him did not interfere with his speed, for getting away four lengths behind, he trailed in fourth position until he struck the stretch, where he overhauled the leaders one at a time, and was in front at the eighth pole. Floracita here came with a great burst of speed and Gordon had to shake up F. W. in order to save his bacon. He won by a head in 2:12, reducing his previous mark of 2:13½ made at Marysville. The enthusiasm that greeted the announcement of the record-breaking feat was intense. In the next two heats F. W. sailed out in the lead and had things all his own way, the game and consistent Floracita again being second on each occasion.

The 2:19 trot turned out to be a conundrum that was only solved after six heats had been trotted. Bay Rum was the choice of the wisecracks at \$10 against \$5 for the field before the first heat, and short-end players were as scarce as huttercups in January.

The closing event developed into a horse race. Pools sold: Arthur W., \$10; field, \$5. After being in front to the last quarter, Teddy the Roan moved up to him and succeeded in passing the three-year-old in the last sixteenth. Quinn, who was driving Arthur W., made more of an effort in the next heat and was in front of his field by ten lengths on the backstretch. Bina Balls gave chase to the Humboldt product down the stretch and was fast closing on him at the end, Arthur W. being driven out to beat the daughter of San Diego.

The next heat was almost a repetition of the second. Arthur W. stepped the first half in 1:04.

The closing heat was won by the favorite from end to end, and without being pushed.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$400.	
W. A. Warren's F. W., by Nephew Jr.	Gordon 1 1 1
Floracita, by Red Cloak	Baker 2 2 2
Prince H., by Reckman	Nosler 3 4 3
Celon, by Happy Prince	Kelley 5 3 4
Lizzie E., by Electrons	Hoy 4 7 5
Floracita Belle	Bunch 6 6 6
Lynette, by Lynwood	Bunch 7 5 7
Time—2:12½, 2:15½, 2:18½.	

Trotting, 2:19 class; purse \$500.	
J. J. Crocker's Bay Rum, by John Sevenoaks	Donathan 4 1 2 1 3 1
Clay S., by Grover Clark	Gannon and Durfee 2 4 1 4
Faro Bank, by Don Marvin	Holmes 5 4 1 3 2 8
Nina L., by Echo Royal	Mizner 1 6 3 4 2
Laura Z., by Alex Button	Maslin 8 8 5 dr
Columbus S., by McDonald Obel	Smith 8 5 dr
Time—2:17½, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:20.	

District pace, 2:40 class; purse \$300.	
Ph Quinn's Arthur W., by Wayland W.	Quinn 3 1 1 1
Teddy the Roan, by Sidmoor—by Dawn	Donathan 1 3 4 2
Blue Bells, by San Diego	Bennett 2 2 3 3
Senator, by Secretary	Mizner 4 4 3 4
Time—2:17½, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:19.	

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17.

It was fortunate for the talent to-day that there was no short-end money in sight, or they would have fallen, to a man, on Iora. After her decisive victory at Oakland and again at Marysville, where she trotted in 2:14, she was regarded as a moral for the 2:24 trot. Accordingly, she was harried from the betting and Hobo sold for \$10, Peko \$5, and the field for \$1. The Humboldt phenomenon could not un-track herself, and made such a bad break in the first heat that she was distanced. Hobo was also in poor shape, and after the heat had corded up so badly that he required the services of a veterinary, and did not start again. Dollican, who was sold in the field, won the heat with ease and annexed the next two without being extended.

The race of the day was the closing event, which had nine starters, and Dr. Leek carried the bulk of the coin, pools selling Dr. Leek \$10, Eureka \$5, field \$8. The favorite broke near the water tank and Donathan did not drive for the heat, which was won by Eureka, who led all the way.

Eureka was now first choice in the pools, but Leek tickets were in good demand. The heat was hotly contested from the wire. The Doctor and Eureka set a hot clip to the half in 1:06, and both were on even terms. Leaving the backstretch Eureka broke, and Leek had a six lengths' lead half

way down the stretch. Donathan thought he had the heat won, and a broad smile on his face could be seen from the judges' stand. Suddenly Eureka came up with a rush, and, catching Donathan napping, nipped him at the post by a nose, amid great excitement. It was so close that only the judges' verdict determined the winner. Those two stiff heats put a crimp in Eureka, and he was so tired that thereafter he was not a contending factor, Dr. Leek winning the next three with speed to spare.

Pessonte paced a good race and was close up in all but the second heat. In the fifth heat Dennis Gannon was removed from behind Don Marvin for insubordination, Hogboom being substituted by order of the judges.

The 2:13 pace went to Colonel Benton in straight heats. He was conceded to be the speediest of the quartet, but he has been such a notoriously bad actor that no one wants to risk any coin on him. He was driven by Nash, his owner, to-day, and surprised everybody by never making a skip throughout the race. Plunkett was a good second in each heat and Frank L. a fagged-out third.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:24 class; purse \$400.	
Thomas Smith's Dollican, by Mambrino Chief—Faunle	Smith 1 1 1
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes	Bunch 2 2 2
Peko, by Electioneer	Hayes 4 3 3
Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes	Mastin 3 dr
Iora, by Ira	Noble d
Time—2:15½, 2:18, 2:23½.	

Pacing, 2:25 class; purse \$250.	
P. S. Nash's Colonel Benton, by Brown Jug—Lady Benton	Nash 1 1 2
Plunkett, by Strathorn	Mizner 2 2 3
Frank L., by Hawthorne	Liegeuer 3 4 1
Rosemon, by Belmont	Belmont 4 3 dr
Time—2:15½, 2:17, 2:15½.	

Pacing, 2:40 class; purse \$400.	
Mrs. J. N. Leek's Dr. Leek, by Sidney, by Prompter	Donathan 5 2 1 1 1
Eureka, by Iris	Hast 1 1 1
Pessonte, by Palo Alto	Hayes 2 8 2 3 2
Kita Wilkes, by Kaiser	Maben 6 3 3 2 3
Sable Frances, by Sable Wilkes	Bicklow 3 5 7
Diana, by Daly	Hodges 7 4 5 6
Our Jack, by Steinway	Hodges 4 5 6 4 7
Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin	Gannon and Hogboom 8 7 8 dr
Lydia, by Iris	Perkins 9 d
Time—2:17½, 2:15½, 2:16½, 2:15, 2:17.	

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18.

Prince Ansel distinguished himself this afternoon and incidentally delighted a large crowd by trotting the fastest mile made by a two-year-old this year in the United States. When he covered the first mile in 2:22½ it was thought that he had made the banner performance of the year, but when he stepped the second heat in 2:20½ there was no question of its superiority. Outside of Ansel the best colt was John A. McKerron, who made his debut to-day. He was separately timed the first heat in 2:24, and will be a better youngster in the next start.

The two-year-old paca had four starters, and it was their maiden attempt. The talent's judgment was right in selecting Diawood to land the money, the pools selling Diawood \$10, field \$5. The favorite and I Direct had the race all to themselves, the former winning both heats without much difficulty.

The 2:16 trot resulted in a downfall for the talent. They started out right by picking Margaret Worth as the winner of second money, Gallette being barred in the betting. Gallette won the race in straight heats, the last being made in 2:12½, but her companions mixed up matters considerably in their attempt to gain the second section of the purse. Faro Bank was second in the first heat and Lady O. third, while Margaret was fourth, through making a disastrous break. Then a wild tip got out on Lady O., and she was played by the knowing ones as though the race was over. Lady O. brought \$10, field \$8, while those who hardly know a horse from a mule religiously picked up Margaret Worth tickets at \$2.

The fates were against Lady O., as Margaret Worth and Gallette went out in front, and when Perkins tried to take his mare to the front Faro Bank broke, and, swerving across the track, shut off Lady O. When Perkins finally got her going Humboldt Maid crowded the mare into the ditch, and thereafter she refused to trot. Hitherto Margaret has quit after the second heat, but this afternoon she trotted the best mile of her life, forcing out Gallette in 2:12½ in the final heat. Perkins and his friends lost heavily on his mare, their coin being gathered in by farmers, merchants and clerks of Chico.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, two-year-olds; purse, \$300.	
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince—Woodflower	Bigelow 1 1
John A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes	Ceill 2 2
Dr. Frasse, by Iron Alto	Bunch 3 4
Corrie Dillman, by George Dexter	Bunch 3 4
Lynwood, by Lynmont	Hogboom 4 5
Time—2:22½, 2:20½.	

Pacing, two-year-olds; purse, \$100.	
Mrs. F. J. Callendine's Diamond, by Diablo—by Nutwood	Holmes 1 1
I Direct, by Direct	Leginger 2 2
Sable Le Grande, by Sable Wilkes	Bigelow 3 3
Esther C., by Sidmoor	Bennett 4 4
Time—2:24, 2:22½.	

Trotting, 2:16 class; purse \$500.	
W. S. Mabel's Gallette, by Judd Wilkes—Gale	Maben 1 1 1
Margaret Worth, by Alex Elliot	Franklin 4 2 2
Faro Bank, by Don Marvin	Holmes 2 3 5
Lady G., by T. O.	Perkins 3 4 3
Conn, by Inca	Kelly 6 6 4
Humboldt Maid, by Walden	Hogboom 5 5 dr
Time—2:13, 2:14, 2:12½.	

STATE SENATOR S. N. ANDREWS has gone East, the object of his trip being to secure if possible the big Eastern crack stables to visit the Coast for the coming fall meets in Southern California. He will first stop at Saratoga, N. Y., where racing is now in progress. Then he will go to Sheephead and all the other noted tracks. He will be back by September 21st. He is President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and also a director of the Sixth District Agricultural Association. Should he be successful in his mission, the horses coming will reach Los Angeles by the Santa Fe, racing here first and then in San Francisco, —Los Angeles Record.

JAVELIN, 2:03½, is going right on winning in the 2:14 class pace at Fort Wayne, Ind., August 10. She was second to Passing Belle in 2:03½, beaten a length in 2:03½ in the second heat, and then won the next three beats in 2:03½, 2:10½ and 2:10½. She is full of Flaxtail blood and the croakers about its softness should stop and do a little thinking. In California there were some of Dr. Hicks' horses which were never properly fed or trained for a race that "quit," but give them a fair show and they are as game as any of the famous families. Welcome, 2:09, the gamest Wilkes that ever was raced west of the Rocky Mountains, had a grandam by Flaxtail.

BUTTE (MONT.) RACES.

Exciting Contests, Lively Betting and Fast Time Made.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6.

The surprises at the Butte race track were many. Altoka, a horse which had scarcely been considered in the betting, walked away from Chris Petersen and Ceryle Carna. I Don't Know surprised the talent by winning again to-day. Fortunately, one of By. Holly's string, won the five-furlong dash from Dif and Joe Cotton. One of the biggest surprises of the day, however, was the performance of Sweet Brier, in the last race. Only a few days ago she sulked so badly that everybody lost confidence in her. She ran well to-day, however, and gathered in the money.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:20 class, 2 in 3; purse \$700.
Ed Witterell's b m Fantasie, by Ranchero—Lady Kate Meteor, by Com Belmont 2 2 1 1
Golden Star, by Some Day 1 5 2 2
La Sista's b m Allas 3 4 3 4
American Jay, by Eagle Bird 4 3 4 3
May B, by Altoka 5 6 3 3
Lady Beaumont, by Beaumont 6 dr 6 dr

Time, 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:21 and 2:19¾.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:14 class, 2 in 3; purse \$700.
H. W. Brown's r b Altoka, by Allerton—Altoka 1 1
Caryle Carne, by Hambletonian—Mambrino 2 3
Chris Petersen, by Deputy 3 2

Time, 2:16¼, 2:13¾.

Third Race—Running, purse \$350. Five and a half furlongs.
Mrs. Carrie Reed's b g I Don't Know, by Villard—Lucy, 100 pounds 1
Dorah Wood, 100 pounds 2
Plumeria, 100 pounds 3

Time 1:09.

Cherry Leaf, 100, also ran.
Fourth Race—Running, purse \$300. Five furlongs.
B. C. Holly's b r C Fortunate, by Fordham—Fortitude, 105 pounds 1
Joe Cotton, 107 pounds 2
Sable, 102 pounds 3

Time, 1:02¾.

Dit, 107, Gen. Coxey, 101, Tiger Cat, 97, and Clacquer, 111, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$250. Three furlongs.
Brattan & Farrow's gr m Leora, by Prince of Norfolk, 140 pounds 1
Harry N., 119 pounds 2
Dolly Tucker, 100 pounds 3

Time, 0:53.

Tommy Tucker, 120, also ran.
Sixth Race—Running. Five furlongs.
Loring Sullivan's br m Sweet Briar, by Ben Ali—Lady Middleton 1
Sallie Goodwin, 100 pounds 2
Ezekiel, 91 pounds 3

Time, 1:02.

Chinook, 99, New Moon, 98, Silverman, 105, Hymn, 108, and Mrs. Lewis, 104, also ran.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.

The Butte track never before presented a more animated appearance than it did this afternoon. By 4 o'clock there were fully 10,000 persons present. The representative people of Silver Bow County crowded the sections grand stand, and the scene from the infield was a very picturesque one.

The sport was of a high type. Chehalis started off by winning the free-for-all pace in the three fastest heats ever recorded in the Northwest. The black son of Altamont paced the third mile in 2:07½, which is by two seconds the fastest mile ever made by a harness horse in Montana, and is within a quarter of a second of the best mile ever made in a race on any track west of Chicago. It was the seasonal 3-year-old pacer Searchlight that drove out Chehalis in the third heat, and the son of Darknight was separately timed in 2:07½, which is beyond a doubt the fastest mile ever paced by any three-year-old living or dead. The fast time made in the free-for-all pace brought forth considerable enthusiasm and Frezier and his great pacer were accorded an ovation at the conclusion of the race. The West Side handicap resulted in a brilliant finish between Sanator Blend and imp. Devil's Dream. The son of Inverness beat out the English filly after a desperate drive for the last furlong by a neck. The one and one-eighth miles was run in the good time of 1:55.

Ray Heath, a rank outsider, and selling for \$10 in pools of \$150, captured the five furlong dash for 2-year-olds. She rushed out in the lead, and although closely pressed throughout by Salmera, won cleverly by a head from the Selvator filly.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Pacing, free-for-all, 3 in 5; purse \$300.
Frank Frazier's blk h Chehalis, by Altamont—Tecora 1 1 1
Edith W., by Ben Lomond, Jr. 2 2 3
Searchlight, by Darknight 3 4 2
Argoset, by Argot Wilkes 4 3 4

Time—First heat: 0:30¼, 1:03¾, 1:38 3/8, 2:09¾.
Second heat: 0:31¼, 1:03¾, 1:37, 2:09¾.
Third heat: 0:31, 1:03¾, 1:37½, 2:07¾.

Second Race—Running, four and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350.
Marcus Daly's Ternary, by Tammany—Lady Juliette, 105 1
May Boy, 107 2
Ben Bolt, 107 3

Time—0:53½.

Won easily by five lengths. Eight lengths between second and third. Highland Ball 110, Tippet 107, and Bottleswasher 107, also ran. The horses ran the race to a false break, Highland Ball, beating Bottleswasher a head in 57 seconds.

Third Race—Running, West Side handicap, one and one-half miles; purse \$1,000.
Marcus Daly's Senator Bland, by Imp. Inverness—Wood Violet, 117 1
Imp. Devil's Dream, by Inverness—Mambrino 2
Ostler Joe, 111 3

Time—1:55.

Won driving by a neck. Length between second and third. Latah 95, (G. Wilson) also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, five furlongs, 2-year-olds; purse \$400.
F. Farrar's ch f Ray Heath, by Flambeau—Fanny Lewis, 107 1
Salmera, 107 2
Punter, 107 3

Time—1:02.

Won cleverly by a head. Two lengths between second and third. Palfrut, 107, and Los Prietos 107, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, six furlongs; purse \$300.
Jim Shoenar's b f Lady Hurst, by Martenhurst—Oberlot, 83 1
Lee Bozeman, 98 2
Colonel T. 97 3

Time—1:16¼.

Won handily by a length. Two lengths between second and third. Polih, 102, Doubtful, 99, and Tim Murphy also ran.

Sixth Race—Running, seven-eighths of a mile, handicap; purse \$400.
F. Farrar's b h Flashlight, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 103 1
Montallade, 101 2
Mollie R., 95 3

Time—1:29¾.

Won easily by two lengths. Two lengths between second and third. Bute, 96, also ran.

Seventh Race—Running, six furlongs; purse \$300.
Williams & Morehouse's ch m Gussie, by Hyder All—Attraction, 96 1
Governor John 94 2
Cavalo, 98 3

Time—1:16¾.

Won cleverly by one and a half lengths. Nose between second and third. Yreka 94, Valente 94, Hanford 99, Battise 102, and Democrat, 93, also ran.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9.

The hurdle race was perhaps the most interesting feature of the races to-day, although in all the other events of the day the betting was as lively as it could be. The attendance was larger than it usually is on the first day of the week. There were a number of good contests, notably the one between Vintinga and Cherry Leaf and another between Zeuna and Mike Rice. Joe Cotton and Blue Sign were not in it at all to-day.

In the hurdle race Sylvester was favorite at \$75, St. Jacob \$60, J. O. C. \$40 and Mestor and J. M. B. \$30. The betting was lively. They got off well hunched, and Sylvester got over the first hurdle. At the third hurdle Mestor dumped his rider, Sylvester was first over the last hurdle, and opened up a lead of two lengths, which he maintained to the finish. St. Jacob and J. O. C. battled for second choice, and it was anybody's place up to the wire, the animals touching noses as they passed by the judges' stand. The judges decided in favor of J. O. C. for place.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:22 class, 2 in 3, purse \$500.
William Belond's b h J. J. by Algona—by Western 1 1
Barbara C, by Gold 2 3
Destemona, by Silver Bow 4 2
Clacquer, by Daisy 5 4
Billy D, by Tarantula 6 4

Time—2:20½, 2:18¾.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:19 class, 2 in 3, purse \$500.
C F Mayhew's b m Bessie Rankin, by Altamont—Fannie Black Cloud, by Glen 1 1
Carmelo, by Kansas Wilkes 2 2
Walter Q, by Del Norte 3 3
Herdman, by Del Norte 4 4
Malinda Wilkes, by Count of Paris 5 5
Royal Jib, by Algona 6 6
Bod L, by Don L 7 7

Time—2:16¾, 2:16¼, 2:16¼.

Third Race—Running, for two-year-old maidens, purse \$300. Four and a half furlongs.
Marcus Daly's ch c imp. Missioner, by Galliard—imp. Miserere, 110 pounds 1
Joullint, 100 pounds 2
Ell, 107 pounds 3

Time—0:57¼.

Won by six lengths, five lengths between second and third.
Fourth Race—Running, purse \$350. Seven-eighths of a mile.
D P Romish's blk c Vintinga, by imp. Child of the Mist—Virgin, 103 pounds 1
Cherry Leaf, 103 2
Fortunate, 100 3

Time—1:29½.

Benham, 101, All Smoke, 103, and Sweet Briar, 108, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$300. Six furlongs.
W L Stanfield's b g Mike Rice, by J H Fenton—Mrs McAllister, 109 pounds 1
Zeuna, 99 2
Hymn, 106 3

Time—1:16¼.

Hanford, 107, Valente, 107, Hyman, 112, Silverman, 107, Comrade, 119, Democrat, 105, and Sociadain, 101, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$250. Four furlongs.
J P Wilson's b r Sable, by Tremont—Kitt, 104 pounds 1
Easter Lily, 103 2
Joe Cotton, 109 3

Time—0:48¾.

Sinner, 103, Blue Sign, 94, General Coxey, 115, Verdi Paul, 107, Tempe Maid, 115, La Belle B, 113, and Resly, 115, also ran.

Seventh Race—Hurdle, handicap, purse \$350. Mile and three-eighths.
Sandahl & Taylor's ch g Sylvester, by Salvator—Mabel, 130 pounds 1
J O C, 135 2
St. Jacob, 160 3

Time—2:35.

J M B, 142, and Mestor, 127, also ran.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10.

Flashlight and Ostler Joe battled for enprency again on the Butte track this afternoon. It was a seven-furlong event, and it proved one of the prettiest finishes yet seen on the Butte track. Shew, who had the mount on Flashlight, made a great turn, for at the head of the stretch Ostler Joe looked like a winner. Shew's riding, however, saved the day in the last few strides, and landed Flashlight a winner by half a length. Ostler Joe was a big favorite at \$50 to \$25 for Flashlight, \$10 on Dorah Wood, \$7 on Montallade and \$5 on Mollie R. There was a long delay at the post, the horses being recalled several times, owing to the bad behavior of Dorah Wood and Mollie R. Dorah Wood set the pace for the first four furlongs, but Ostler Joe rapidly overhauled her and apparently had things all his own way. Coming down the stretch, however, Flashlight under the urging of Shaw forged, ahead and came under the wire a winner by half a length in 1:28.

Anacoda was a red hot favorite in the 2:40 pace. He had an easy victory, winning in two straight heats.

I Don't Know scored another victory yesterday in the five-furlong dash. Bill Howard was made the favorite in this race at \$40, Plumeria and I Don't Know bringing \$25 each. Lulu Horton had a few backers, while Leora and Omah Wood also found a few takers. Leora ran well for three furlongs, but faltered in the last one. I Don't Know best Plumeria out at the finish, winning from the latter by a head.

Sallie Goodwin took the maiden race, pools selling as follows: Sallie Goodwin, \$35; Tiger Cat, \$9; Judge Smith, \$10; Helois, \$20; Fairchild, \$5; Three O, \$15; Brown Biddy, \$15.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, the Inter Mountain Stakes, 2:17 class, 3 in 5, purse \$1,000.
H. E. Hanson's b g Chris Petersen, by Deputy—dam by Virginia Wilkes 1 1
Caryle Carne, by Hambletonian—Mambrino 2 2
Antonia, by Antina 3 3
Tom Tucker, by Fieldmont 4 4

Time—2:14¼, 2:15¼, 2:14¾.

Second Race—Pacing, 2:14 class, 2 in 3, purse \$500.
T. E. Keating's b g Anacoda, by Knight—by Algona 1 1
Journeymen, by Prodigal 2 2
Glenn M., by 1stordyke 3 3
Glen Arthur, by Glenwood 4 4

Time—2:13¼, 2:14¼.

Third Race—Running, handicap, purse \$350. Five furlongs.
Mrs. Carrie Reed's b g I Don't Know, by Villard—Lucy, 113 pounds 1
Plumeria, 105 2
Leora, 123 3

Time—1:01¼.

Bill Howard, 110, Lulu Horton, 94, and Omah Wood, 103, also ran.
Fourth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$400. Seven-eighths of a mile.
F. Farrar's b h Flashlight, by Surinam—Laura Winston, 109 pounds 1
Ostler Joe, 110 2
Mollie R., 95 3

Time—1:23.

Montallade, 100, and Dorah Wood, 103, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.
J. R. Thomas' ch f Sallie Goodwin, by Coloma—Victoria, 105 pounds 1
Tiger Cat, 97 2
Auburn, 115 3

Time—1:10.

Three D, 107, Judge Smith, 104, Helois, 99, Brown Biddy, 97, and F air child, 104, also ran.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11.

This was a warm day for the favorites at the race track. Chehalis won the mixed race in three straight heats. Klameth was not in the race at any time, Edith W. taking second place in the first two heats.

Imp. Missioner was a big favorite in the race for two-year-olds, bringing \$40 to \$15 for Carnes, \$6 for Highland Ball and the field \$6. Highland Ball beat Carnes for place.

Cavalo beat Dixie Land by a neck. Cherry Leaf and Fortnate were the favorites in the mile event. Fortnate had the best of it to the stretch when Cherry Leaf cut loose and won handily, Benhem beating Fortnate by a head for the place.

Jim Blackburr was the favorite in the four and a half furlong dash, with Susie F. second choice. Pat Morrissey and Temmany had a few admirers. Temmany took the lead at the start, but Steptoe held the edge at the stretch. Susie F. developed her speed at this point and won from Temmany by a neck.

Viking and Hymn were favorites in the five and a half furlongs. Viking and Blue Sign led the bunch to the wire, the former winning easily. Red S. had a cinch in the last race. It was neck and neck between Joe Cotton and Easter Lily for place, but the judges decided in favor of the latter.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Free-for-all trot and pace, 3 in 5; purse \$800.
Frank Frazier's blk h Chehalis, by Altamont—Tecora 1 1 1
Edith W., by Ben Lomond Jr. 2 2 3
Klameth, by Morooka 3 3 2

Time, 2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Second Race—Running, selling, two-year-olds. Five furlongs.
Marcus Daly's ch c imp. Missioner, by Galliard—imp. Miserere, 112 pounds 1
Highland Ball, 104 pounds 2
Carnes, 109 pounds 3

Time, 1:05.

Ben Bolt, 97, and Barney Schreiber, 103, also ran.
Third Race—Running, selling; purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.
B. C. Holly's b c Cavalo, by imp. Cavalier—Lena Oliver, 105 pounds 1
Dixie Land, 107 pounds 2
Valente, 107 pounds 3

Time, 1:10.

Yreka, 107, La Belle B, 105, New Moon, 105, and Ezekiel, 105, also ran.
Fourth Race—Running, selling; purse \$350. One mile.
Frank McMahon's b c Cherry Leaf, by imp. Athelstone—Sunbeam, 102 pounds 1
Benham, 103 pounds 2
Fortunate, 100 pounds 3

Time—1:43¼.

Jack Hayes, 88, Latah, 103, imp. Butte, 111, and Emma Mc, 102, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, selling; purse \$300. Four and one-half furlongs.
J. W. Fuller's b m Susie F., by Jack Hardy—Nelle, 103 pounds 1
Tammany, 104 pounds 2
Pat Marriessy, 105 pounds 3

Time, 0:53½.

General Stentoe, 103, Tom Tongue, 104, Jim Blackburn, 106, University, 104, and Red Bird, 104, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running; purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.
I. E. Linnell's ch g Viking, by Herald—Eileen, 102 pounds 1
Blue sign, 100 pounds 2
Hymn, 107 pounds 3

Time, 1:10½.

Judge Smith, 107, Silverman, 107, Question, 107, Neptune, 103, also ran.

Seventh Race—Four and one-half furlongs.
Frank Howard's ch g Red S., by Sam McCollom—Montie, 157 pounds 1
Easter Lily, 93 pounds 2
Joe Cotton, 97 pounds 3

Time, 0:56.

Marob, 102, Irma 105, Dolly Tucker, 102, Addie M., 102, Commodore, 100, and Clacquer, 107, also ran.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12.

The West Side Racing Association to-day decided to cancel the programme of the races Saturday owing to the fact that Mr. Bryan will be a guest of the people of Anacoda and many Butte people will take advantage of the occasion to hear him at the place. Saturday's card will be run on Monday next.

There were a number of exciting finishes. In the fourth race Oak Leaf, Howard and Lady Hurst came under the wire noses apart. In this race Hymn was left at the post. Oak Leaf was first out, but Howard and Hurst crowded him to the stretch. Oak Leaf won by a nose and Howard was given second place.

Jim Blackburn won the third race in easy fashion by two lengths from Gussie. Mike Rice made an effort to get place money, but the Morehouse mare was too fast for him.

Battler in a field of five captured the three-furlong event by a nose from Red S.

First Race—Pacing, 2:21 class, 2 in 3; purse \$500.
C. F. Mayhew's b m Bessie Rankin, by Altamont—Fannie Black Cloud, by Glen 1 1
T. E. Keating's ch b Alto Genos 2 4
La Sista Racech's ch m Catinka 3 2
Wm. C. Clark's b m Mollie Nurse 4 3
J. B. Losse's b h Herdman 5 5
W. J. Harris' b h King Altamont 6 6
Jas. Madden's ch m Lena V 7 7
L. R. Ackers' ch m Malinda Wilkes 8 8

Time—2:19¼, 2:19.

Continued on Page 19.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

ZEMERO, 2:11½, 2:12, 2:12½

NO BOOKMAKING at the State Fair this year.

VON BOKKELEN is now training Wayland W.

PACK horses are selling for \$300 a head at Dyea, Alaska.

C. J. HAMLIN thinks the Village Farm Stables will win \$60,000 this year.

KING ALTAMONT, 2:20, is the first new performer for Altamont this year.

THE horsemen at Butte, Montana, are getting anxious to return to California.

DERBY PRINCESS, 2:10½, is showing improving form and will score a win before long.

MOSUL, by Sultan, has a mark of 2:09½, third heat, pretty good time even in these days of speed.

CRESCENT, by Stamboul, took a record of 2:19½ in a winning race at Cornwall, N. Y., this week.

THOS. KEATINGE has commenced working Stam B. again. The horse's recovery was almost miraculous.

THE Monk, 2:11½, by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King, is now the fastest four-year-old trotting gelding.

ERASTUS C. and W. Wood, 2:07, of the Salisbury-Griffith stable have been turned out at the Forest City Farm.

REMEMBER the sale of the Shippee horses takes place next Tuesday, in this city. Killip & Co. are the auctioneers.

J. W. TILDEN is winning all kinds of money through the Central New York Circuit with Ella T., the gray ghost.

FRANK W. COVEY will start the trotters and pacers at the State Fair. His work at Marysville could not be excelled.

WHO is the best liked man among horsemen and their friends in California? Answer—David E. Knight, of Marysville.

WALTER Q. 2:18½, made at Butte, last week, is the first performer for Del Norte, 2:08, which gives Altamont another producing son.

DEL NORTE, 2:08, is at the Salem track. He is the John R. Gentry of Oregon, and is training to beat his record at the coming State Fair.

H. A. HUNTER, of Antioch, has the grandly-bred Hermes horse Reverisco, and has a number of colts and fillies by him that are very creditable.

HOOE that got a record of 2:14½, at Marysville, is by L. A. McIntosh's Gny Wilkes stallion Arthur Wilkes, 2:28. He is a very smooth going trotter.

TUNA, by Ethan Allen Jr., W. S. Hobart's good mare won a fine race at Columbus, O. the last three heats being trotted by her in 2:12½, 2:13½ and 2:16.

JASPER, 2:14½, is by Iris (son of Eros) out of a mare by Bay Rose, 2:20½, second dam the dam of Jasper Ayres, who will get a mark of 2:10 this winter.

WE are informed that Silkwood was never better in his life than at present. Under his new trainer's care he is moving well and improving every day.

Wow, THE La Siesta, trotting pony, has been transferred into a sidawheeler. He was given his first lesson at the latest gait by Ed Lafferty one day last week.

THE steamer Elder has returned from Dyea and reports a smooth voyage for both passengers and live stock. Those having horses were offered \$600 a piece for them.

THERE will be an immense gathering at Willows, next week during the races, for the harvest ended and hundreds of harvest hands are waiting for the race meeting to begin.

THERE is a pacer, by Knight, 2:22, at Sacramento, that is destined to be among the 2:05 performers. She is out of the old pacing mare Pochontas that Vet Tryon won so many races with.

JIMMY DYSTIN, owing to bad health, will probably withdraw from the Winship Stable, and John Dickerson takes his place. In fact, Dickerson was already been driving for the stable.

ALLIE CRESCO had only been up from pasture two weeks when she raced on the opening day of the circuit. In the first heat she led to opposite the paddock, where lack of condition began to tell.

THE ABBOTT, 2:11½, holds two championship records, viz.: the fastest four-year-old gelding, the fastest new performer, and divides with Ottinger the honors of the fastest mile by a gelding for 1897.

FOREIGNERS continue to pay good prices for trotting stallions. It is announced that the black stallion, Tom Medium, 2:16½, by Riley Medium, 2:10½, has just been sold to Vienna parties for \$5,000.

WAUKEEN, by Sphinx, won her maiden race at Jackson, Mich., August 5th, getting a mark of 2:24, in the second heat. Abasco, 2:30, by the same sire cut off three quarters of a second in his race at the same place.

BET MADISON, 2:30, was examined by the veterinarian, Dr. Stimpson, at the Oakland Track, and pronounced unable to stand work. She was accordingly shipped home to Los Angeles in the same car with McKinney, 2:11½, and El Diablo, by Diablo.

At the Marysville meeting there were nineteen heats of the average, 2:16 25, and thirty-seven heats of the average, 2:18½. A most wonderful showing as the track is of a peculiar shape, has heretofore been considered slow and is three feet over a mile.

SHE, 2:14½, is by Abbottsford, out of a mare by Wood wards's Ethan Allen (brother to Daniel Lambert); second dam by Ethan Allen. This pedigree is vouched for by Dr. H. Latham, of this city.

DORSEY'S NEPHEW is by Nephew, out of a mare by a son of Jack Hawkins; second dam by Lummo (Oregon Charley); third dam a fast pacing mare. Dorsey's Nephew is the sire of Ottinger, 2:11, and F. W., 2:12½.

ALBERT W., 2:20, died at Rancho del Paso, last winter, but the news of his death was not made known outside of the farm before. This splendid son of Electioneer became ruptured and it was deemed advisable to perform an operation. He only lived a short time after.

TOM KEATINGE, who, while a member of the firm of Winship & Keating, stood at the head of winning stables on the Pacific Coast, has a good chance of leading all winners in the far West this year, while Winship has a string of losers in the Grand Circuit. Keating won the most money at the Anaconda meeting, his string having earned \$4,545.

AT Willows, where the race meeting will commence next Monday, the principal hotel there, known as the Crawford House, is owned by F. G. Crawford, an old time trotting horse trainer and driver. He is a sterling good bonifaca and no doubt his place will be well filled during the meeting.

THE meeting at Marysville closed with three rousing cheers for the management. A happier lot of horsemen or a more enthusiastic audience never left a race track than was noticed last Saturday. The races were well contested, wonderful time was made and the management was a credit to California.

MARCUS DALY, of Montana, has shipped his three-year-old trotting filly, China Silk, 2:15½, and the colt Limerick, both by Prodigal, to Goshen. They will be trained at that track until August 26th, when they will take part in the Daly-Hariman sweepstakes of \$15,000. The youngsters are in charge of Ben Kenney, who handled Nancy Hanks for some time.

THE Woodland directors met Saturday evening to consider the bids offered for the different privileges at the Fair Grounds, with the following result: Exclusive betting privileges, Joseph S. Harlan, San Francisco; bar, Otto Schluer; ice cream and candy, H. Sieha; programmes, Marshall Lea. The bids for the other privileges were rejected and will be considered at a later date.—Woodland Mail.

THE Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Fair grounds were a short time ago under foreclosure of mortgage. The indebtedness was something over \$11,000. All that is left to the association is the equity of redemption, and this will soon expire. The stockholders held a meeting last Saturday and decided to sell the property. Fred A. Wickersham, President of the Wickersham Banking Co., was given an option at \$12,000. At this price the dividend to the stockholders will be light.

C. W. WELBY received a fine yearling stallion last Saturday from the Haggin ranch, near Sacramento. The animal is a handsome bay without a mark except that his two hind feet are white. He is of fine, strong form and Mr. Welby has named him Klondike. He is by Bay Bird, he by Jay Bird, he by George Wilkes. His dam is by Algona, second dam Mabel, full sister to beautiful Bells. The colt's sire belonged to the Larabee Bros., of Deer Lodge, Montana, but was sold to J. B. Haggin.

THERE is at Readville Park, Boston, Mass., in the stable of A. J. Hawes, of Johnstown, Pa., the midget pacer, Daisy Wilson, probably the smallest pacer that has ever been campaigned. Daisy is only 55½ inches in height and weighs 720 pounds. For her dimensions she is a solid little miss and beautifully proportioned. She is now seven years old and has a record of 2:12½, made at Louisville, October 2, 1896, defeating a field of thirteen pacers. The time of her winning heats was 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12½.

THE stallion Dudley 2:13, was badly dosed with morphine in his race at Oakland, which accounted for his being distanced. Dr. Stimpson was called to attend him and it required the most skillful attention to pull him through, as the horse nearly collapsed from the effect of the deadly drug. The Dr. said it was a miracle that he did not fall dead on the track. Knox, the driver, said he had all he could do to steady him in. It was four days before he was able to be sent home, so it is doubtful if he is seen on the circuit again before the Woodland meeting.

ALTHOUGH several of the stables which have been training at the Salinas race track this season have departed to meet their engagements on the grand circuit, enough good horses remain to make an interesting exhibition of speed almost any morning. A very pretty heat was witnessed yesterday with J. B. Iverson's two-year-old Dictatus pacing filly and the fast trotter Uncle Johnnie, as performers. L. P. Brown's two-year-old trotter Lu B. did a fast quarter, and Dwan gave Laura H. a little fast work. Sim Harris was showing some fast spurts with the pacing stallion Guidon.

THERE is a gray mare at Rancho del Paso called Grayling, she is by The Moor out of Gray Dala (dam of Longworth, 2:19), by Hollenbeck's American Boy Jr. This mare has been bred to Albert W., Algona, Echo and Knight, and every one of her foals have been gray in color. Bay Bird, the son of Jay Bird, the roan son of Geo. Wilkes, was bred to her and her four gray daughters, and every one of the produce is bay in color. Bred to white mares he produces bays and a fine lot of handsome colts and fillies would be difficult to find on any farm outside of those sired by him on the Rancho del Paso.

The racing stable of Charles Griffith, of California, was attached at Columbus, O., on Aug. 6. It includes Directly, Flying Jib, Savelin, Boodla, Rect, Jib, Albert, Miss Margaret and Rectina. John Kelly, the well-known driver, under whose reins most of the horses have made a mark, is plaintiff. He claims that he made a contract last April to work for Griffith under the direction of Monroe Salisbury for six months at \$150 per month and expenses. Without any reason Griffith has summarily discharged him. Kelly sues for \$900 damages. Javelin won \$1,500 in Thursday's races at Columbus and the racing association is made a party defendant so as to hold this.

IN this city the price of hay has more than doubled within the past few days, the price demanded being from \$11.50 to \$16 a ton, and farmers are holding their crops with the expectation that the price will advance beyond the \$20 mark. Livery stable keepers have advanced the rates for boarding horses and will not contract to board them during the winter unless they have the privilege of advancing rate if the price of hay advances further. The hay crop in California has been light, and this is the principal reason assigned for the advance in prices, though there is much of last year's crop unsold. The consumption of hay in this city amounts to over 150,000 tons annually.

MR. C. X. LARRABEE informs us that he has received word from his Brook Nook Farm in Montana that Commodore Belmont died there the first of the month after a game struggle with death for three days. Commodore Belmont was bred by Benj. M. Gratz, Spring Station, Ky., foaled in 1872, sired by Belmont 64, out of Miss Gratz, by Commodore; second dam by Blackburn's Whip. He was a horse of great individuality, substance, quality and the highest type of beauty. He is the sire of six trotters in the list and the sire of the dams of thirteen in the list, including Fallfare, 2:10½, Iago, 2:11, and Monterey, 2:13½. He was a great broodmare sire and a great loss to Mr. Larrabee and the breeding public.

ONE of the best known drivers in California is Walter Mahen. In an interview last week regarding sulkies, he said: "I purchased this Toomey sulky model, of 1897, from J. O'Kane and I am in love with it. I have ridden in sulkies of every make but this is the strongest, lightest, safest and nicest balanced one I ever used. If I could not get another I would not part with it for any money. I know this sulky is perfection." An endorsement like this should be worth something to the sulky manufacturers of Dover, Ohio, who are not afraid to manufacture a good article for a good price and advertise it. We understand the local agent here has sent for two large consignments during the past month.

STAR POINTER weighs, in condition, 1,250 pounds. He wears such light shoes that he has to be shod after every workout. His feet are so delicate that bags have to be placed on the floor for him to stand on when his shoes are removed. It takes six hours to make, fit and put on a set of shoes. When Star Pointer first began to work in the early spring he wore 5½ ounce steel shoes on his hind feet. The weight was gradually reduced until it was brought down to four ounces. The last were made of aluminum. Upon them was riveted a steel grab toe and across the heel a steel bar to prevent the shoe from spreading. On his front feet he wears seven-ounce shoes. Between the shoes and the feet are placed soft white leather, as elastic as rubber and about one-sixth of an inch thick.

AT the Fort Erie track, Buffalo, August 14, Star Pointer paced a mile in 2:01½, breaking his record, 2:02½. Star Pointer first came on at 4:30 and was given a warning-up mile, which was made in 2:04½. At 6 o'clock the great pacer again made his appearance, accompanied by a runner. On the second break McClary nodded for the word and the record-breaking trial began. The quarter was reached in 0:32½, and the half in 1:01½. Then the runner moved up a bit and Pointer let out a link. The time at three-quarters was 1:31 and down the stretch the pair flew. McClary sat as quiet as a mouse, while his horse continued to increase its speed every second. When theannon came it was made that the mile had been covered in 2:01½ as the spectators broke forth in repeated cheers both for horse and driver.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT is to bring the cream of his blooded horse stud from Witch Hazel Farm, near Portland, and will establish training and breeding quarters at a point south of Spokane and within easy access, says the Spokane Review. Sixty horses in all will be shipped here, headed by Mambrino, sire of six 2:20 trotters, a record not approached by any other stallion on the Pacific coast. Fancy broodmares and young fillies will be among the rest of the stock. They include Kitty Lynch, an old-time race mare, with a record of 2:26½; Albene, 2:26½; Lady Beach, 2:26½; Nautilla Jr., 2:30, mother of Vanquish, with a record of 2:19 as a three-year-old; Almonette, 2:29½, dam of Nettie Ham, 1:59½; Mattie, dam of Stanwix, with a record of 2:21½; Lady Gray, dam of Carlyle Carne, 2:15½; also a number of others of lesser speed. The stud will have permanently established here, as Mr. DeLashmutt believes this is a good place for fast horses.

A. C. DIETZ, of the Ferndale Ranch, writes: "I claim the name, Mahomet, for a colt foaled June 23, 1897, first dam, Sonoma Girl; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. Sonoma Girl's sire was said to be an Arabian horse, owned in Napa City. The sire of Mahomet is Longworth, by Sidney. He is now about six weeks old and I have had an offer of \$500 for him and refused. I have been endeavoring for ten years to breed an off-colored colt from a standard trotting or pacing sire, and this is the first time I have succeeded. He is most beautifully formed and in color pure white, with the exception of bay ears and a cap over head; bay spots running along back to rump; white mane and tail, and a natural pacer. His dam is similarly marked and a pacer; Longworth and Sidney are pacers also. This colt is a natural pacer and can at present time show a four-minute gait. Should he live he will establish a family of a new style of pacers and trotters."

THE Chicago Ho. sman has quite an article on in-breeding, and gives some examples where thoroughbreds have been inbred, but I question very much if you will find a stronger in-bred fellow than a yearling bred by E. Knall, says Clement in "Colman's Rural World." He is by Nut-gregor, 2:29½, dam Maud, dam of Nut-gregor and Miss Dalmarch, 2:23½. Maud is by Ben McGregor, by Robert McGregor, whose dam is by Romulus, son of Hambletonian. Maud's dam is Maggie McGregor, by Robert McGregor; she is the dam of Al-gregor, 2:11, and W. W. Foote, 2:15½, and others that have shown their ability to enter the 2:20 list. Maggie McGregor is at the Oakland Park Stock Farm, California. Maud was first bred to Dalmarch and produced Miss Dalmarch, 2:23½, then was bred to Preceptor, son of Nutwood, and produced Nut-gregor, 2:29½, then to Shadeland and onward, and produced E. K., a very fast colt that has never been started, then to her own son, and has a yearling colt by him; then to a pacer out of Miss Wilson, by Blue Bull, dam of Jim Wilson, 2:24, and she is now in foal to her sire, Ben McGregor.

THE SADDLE.

LOCKHART, a brother to Evanatos, has been winning some good races.

DON FULANO won a seven-furlong race in the mud at Detroit last Monday.

GOOD TIMES, 1 to 3 in the betting and with W. Martin up, won a mile race in the mud, last Monday, at Saratoga.

DON DE ORO, with Willis Martin up, won the classic Kenner Stakes, mile and a half, at Saratoga last Tuesday.

MARTY BERGEN had the mount on Rifle at Brighton Beach, when that horse gave Parsens a red-hot race at a mile.

CONCORD, a good winner this season at the far East, is an own brother to Ed Corrigan's long-distance horse, G. B. Morris.

THE California lads, H. "Skeets" Martin and Dick Clawson, rode two winners apiece at Brighton Beach last Tuesday.

BUCKWA, a 1 to 3 favorite, ridden by Clawson, was beaten by Sun Up on the 13th inst. at Brighton Beach, these being the only starters.

CHARLEY SANDERS' Algerine gelding, Ransom, won at St. Louis August 12th, and Basquil was second. The distance was a mile and a furlong.

SENATOR BLAND last Monday at Butte won the Silver Handicap, \$1,500, running the mile and three furlongs in 2:23. He carried 120 lbs.

FIRST BORN, Barney Schreiber's highly-prized Morello-Pennroyal filly, ran second again on the 13th inst., this time to J. Cochran's Bonnia lone.

LAWYER "ABE" HUMMELL is authority for the statement that Mrs. Langtry humbled her bank account by \$100,000 through winning the Liverpool Cup.

TENT PIN is the name of a good winner by the crack Tournament from Dart Maiden. She is owned by J. R. Keene and "Skeets" Martin rides her.

LITTLE MINCH is turning out a good sire. At Harlem, August 12th, the first and second races were won by Little Ocean and Globa II., sons of the Gleneel horse.

AT Harlem, August 12th, Little Woods, the California lad, rode Byron McClelland and Botanic to victory, their prices being 4 to 5 and 6 to 1. He had but three mounts.

HAMBURG won the Rising Generation stakes at Brighton Beach last Tuesday, and in a gallop by three lengths. The great colt carried 127 lbs. and was ridden by Sims.

IMP. CHERRY PICKER, by Kilwarlin (sire of Ogden), won the Speculative Stakes \$2,000 guaranteed, at Brighton Beach on August 13th, beating Nosey and other fair ones.

SIDNEY BENDER is a pretty good three-year-old. August 6th, at Windsor, he ran five-furlong heats in 1:01, 1:02, and won it very easily, too. He was by Leonatus—Jennie A.

PAT DUNNE's bay colt, Green Jacket, by imp. Whistle Jacket—Zuhlan, won a six-furlong race at Saratoga on the 13th inst. Bernardino won for Baldwin on the same date.

The gray filly Reel, ridden by Stevens, won a six-furlong race at St. Louis on Tuesday. Montgomery and Earl Cochran ran third in races at six and eight furlongs respectively.

PHOBUS, winner of a two-mile steeplechase at Saratoga, August 11th, is by the California bred horse, Argyle, from imp. Phoebe Marks, a mare bought by Capt. T. B. Merry for L. J. Rose.

A MEDDLER colt that won at Brighton Beach August 10th, is named Squire Abingdon. It was Squire Abingdon that owned Meddler, who was a crack racer, up to the time of his (Abingdon's) death.

MARY BLACK, by imp. Islington-Songstress, and owned by Eastin & Larabee, won a five furlong race for two-year-olds at Saratoga on the 13th inst., beating another Californian, La Ventura, a head.

W. B. SANBORN and a force of men are building a half-mile training track at Windsor, near Santa Rosa. Sanborn is a well known turfman who raced Inkerman, Mamie C. and others with considerable success.

MICHAEL III, giving weight to everything in the race, won a six-furlong handicap at Brighton Beach August 13th, time 1:15. Green Morris' Lobengula ran second to Campana at a mile, run in 1:41, on the same date.

THE starting gate is being given a trial in England by trainers, who have been teaching their charges to break away from it. About the quickest breaker was an American-bred filly brought over by Enoch Wishard.

B. C. HOLLY, the old Floden turfman, sent two winners to the post at Butte, Mont., last Tuesday in Cavallo and Fortunate. Other winners were Argoret, Molly Nurse, Highland Ball, Sallie Goodwin and Sinner.

CLAUDE BURLINGAME, the clever rider, has returned to Pleasanton after a sojourn of several weeks in Sonoma. He will probably take up and train a number of gallopers he had turned out near that well-known "horse town," Pleasanton.

CZAROWITZ, by the dead Martenhurst from Mabel F., won a seven-furlong dash in 1:27 at Newport, Ky., August 9th, he running the first six furlongs in 1:14 flat. Osmon, by imp. Order—Virginia B., won the same day at seven furlongs; time 1:23.

SALLIE CLICQUOT, at 20 to 1, won a mile race for Green Morris at Brighton Beach last Tuesday, defeating Belmar, Tom Cromwell and two others and running the distance in 1:40. Rey del Tierra, trained by W. M. Murry, was victorious the same day at a mile and a sixteenth, run in 1:47. Both carried 100 lbs.

BROWN RED (formerly Red Cloud) beat Baby Bill four lengths at Brighton Beach August 11th in a mile and three-quarter handle race. However, Bill was giving the Red Iron horse seventeen pounds. The King Bros., of Woodland, own Baby Bill.

GLORIAN, a brown two-year-old colt by imp. Sir Modred from Glorienne, and owned by Marcus Daly, won at Saratoga, August 9th, defeating the 1 to 3 shot, Handball, and Naboh. The favorite finished last, but there was less than a length separating him from the winner.

SOME big "killings" were made at Saratoga on the 12th of August. On that date State Senator McCareen wagered \$10,000 on Blew Away, which won at odds of 12 to 1. Riley Grannan and Henry Harris are credited with winning \$26,000 on one race on the day previous.

HORSEMEN will please observe the change in the Fresno dates from the 12th to the 15th of October, to the 5th and 9th inclusive. Entries close Sept. 15th. Those taking horses to Los Angeles can stop over at Fresno, arrangements to that effect having been made by Secretary Rockmar.

A FRESH draft from the noble establishment of that noble turfman, Marcus Daly, is in the East. There are six two-year-olds in the hand. They are Tammany Hall II., Shalback, Open Door, Close the Door, Amazonian and Grand Sachem. Most of the half dozen have won in Montana.

THE Chicago Racing Form calls little Johnny Woods "a riding jewel." This was the day after the honest and clever featherweight had ridden Greyburst and Sorrow to victory and finished second on Ursula. Barney Schreiber recently wrote us that he was greatly pleased with the little Californian.

WALTER J., the well-known thoroughbred, was to-day sold at a Sheriff's sale upon an execution against Hennessy and McDermott. He was bought by G. Harrison of this city for \$328.26, the amount of the judgment.—Stockton Mail, Aug. 13. The report that Tommy Murphy had secured the colt must have been incorrect, then.

CLIFFORD and Hastings (with 122 lbs apiece on their backs) ran a dead heat at Saratoga last Saturday for the Kearney Stakes, six furlongs. Willie Martin rode three winners and one of the dead-beaters (Clifford). Martin is riding on probation, and if he keeps on with his good work will probably be granted a permanent license.

COUSIN JEEMS, a twelve-year-old horse, won a seven-furlong race at Detroit on the 13th inst., time 1:28. "Pop" Weaver used to ride the old son of Ten Broeck. Geyser ran a mile in 1:40; the same day that Cousin Jeems won, making such a good one as Timemaker look very cheap. The California colt was as good as 2 to 1 in the books.

THE date for the holding of the Fresno Fair Association meeting has been changed from Oct. 12th to 15th to Oct. 5th to 9th inclusive, so as not to conflict with Los Angeles. Secretary L. Rockman has made arrangements with the S. P. R. R. so that horsemen, in getting transportation to Los Angeles, will be enabled to stop over in Fresno. Entries to the Fresno races close Sept. 15th.

FOUR more speedy racers have arrived in this city and are quartered at the track. They are runners and are owned by Thomas Hazlett and Chas. V. Tupper, two men well known on the turf. The horses of the stable are Louise Hooker, a promising two-year-old, who was formerly the property of Harry Smith of this city; El Puerta of the same age, and two other well-bred colts, who have not, as yet, been honored with a title.—Woodland Mail.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN desires to compliment the State Agricultural Society directors for their action in abolishing hook-making at the State Fair meeting and substituting auction pools and Paris mutuels. We have fought hard for this very thing, and now if the buyer of the privilege will sell every horse out in running races, straight and place, and throw the safeguards around the betting that we have proposed, permanent popularity is sure to follow.

THE early and continuous racing of colts is giving us a very heavy crop of cripples. There is hardly a four-year-old on the track that is perfectly sound. They either have a leg or a bad foot or some internal trouble, generally of the heart, and drop dead when being pushed hard. Such animals, if they live to go into the breeding stand, can never have sound progeny. Two-year-old racing should be done away with. The great two-year-olds are the has-beens of the next season.—Denver Field and Farm.

WHILE at Baker City recently B. F. Hogue, who loves a good race horse, purchased an animal which he thinks will prove a "crackjack" with proper training. He is Red Bird, six years old, sired by Chesapeake. Red Bird's best mile was only 1:44, but it is thought that with good handling he can hold a place among the speediest. It is the intention of Mr. Hogue to take him to San Francisco this fall for the Bay District (?) meeting, if a plan on foot can be arranged to make up a community stable with a number of horsemen in this section.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

A ST. LOUIS paper states that "Barney Schreiber is \$10,000 loser. He won \$10,000 in his book, but lost \$20,000 playing on the outside. Johnny Coleman is credited with being \$3,000 winner. Elie Perles \$5,000, Hughey Jones \$10,000, and Joe Rose \$3,000. Jack Newman, a St. Louis boy, is the biggest plunger at the track. Since the fair ground meeting opened he has won about \$40,000." Newman was known as a heavy bettor here last winter and spring, and held his own very well. Elie Perles knows more of the vicissitudes of a speculator's life than any man in the bookmaking or betting business, and has a harrel or two of choice, exceedingly entertaining hard-luck stories continually on tap—after the racing is over. Johnny Coleman and Hughey Jones know what it is to "go to the wall," financially, while good, jolly Barney Schreiber has been successful in running a shoestring into a tannery. However, he knows what it is to lose \$5,000 or more in a day, so that \$10,000 is a mere bagatelle that he can recover in a few days, if lucky. Joe Rose & Co. quit \$70,000 winner here last season, it is claimed, but Joe's many friends here will be glad to hear that Dame Fortune still bestows her sunny smiles upon him. Later—An evening paper states that Schreiber is in such a bad way financially that he has been forced to mortgage his grand stock farm.

ANYONE desiring to purchase a very fast pony (14 hands in height), a runner bred in the most fashionable lines, sound as a dollar, a grand weight-carrier and of admirable disposition, can secure such a one for \$225. For further particulars, apply at this office. It is a rare bargain. The attention of Burlingame, San Rafael and Santa Monica club men is especially called to this notice.

THE remains of Domino, the "Black Whirlwind," were laid to rest at Havilla, Fayette county, Kentucky, recently. The celebrity's grave was dug by the side of his renowned grandam, Hira, the mother of Himyar, Domino's sire. Major Foxhall A. Dangerfield, Superintendent of Castleton, Major Thomas and about forty employees of the Messrs. Keene attended the game thoroughbred to his last resting place. The slah which will cover the grave will be six feet wide, ten feet long and ten inches thick, bearing this inscription: "Here lies the fleetest runner the American turf has ever seen and one of the gamest and most generous of horses ever seen."

MIKE DWYER has been meeting with severe financial reverses of late. At Saratoga last week the well-known turfman hadn't enough ready money to meet all his obligations. His losses are variously estimated at from \$60,000 to \$100,000. He met with a long series of misfortunes at the Saratoga track last week, and when he plunged in an endeavor to recoup he got even deeper in the mire. He backed Crackette heavily to win, when the horse was left at the post; he put up a lot of money on a jumper that he regarded as invincible, but that proved a loser; others that he picked to win were beaten by scant heads. His run of ill-luck crippled him, and he was compelled to ask for accommodation from the hookmakers.

W. "SAM" LEAKE has taken Charles M. Shortridge's place as manager of the Call, having entire charge of the paper. Mr. Leake is a young man of great executive ability, having made a success of everything he has undertaken, and while he has had no experience as manager of a big daily, it must also be remembered that he was a new hand as a racing secretary, too; yet he made one of the best we have ever seen, quickly mastering the never-ending details of that responsible office. He was pronounced the most thoroughly capable postmaster Sacramento ever boasted of. And so it goes. Though the great daily is a big enterprise to manage, we predict that W. S. Leake will successfully handle it. He deserves success, and we wish him a full measure of it.

AFTER saying "Curly Brown has succeeded very well with the flag, especially when it is borne in mind that he has to deal with a lot of comparatively inexperienced boys," "Broad Church" remarks in the N. Y. Spirit of the Times: "Some little friction and bad feeling was developed after the races on Friday in connection with the closing event that day. Clara Van, trained by Rome Respass, won the race, but as the trainer was not satisfied with the start accorded the filly, he used some sharp language to Starter Brown, which the latter returned in kind. It was only a wordy war, but at one time appeared likely to develop into something more serious. The trainer's kick was entirely out of line, for the start was a pretty equitable one, with Clara Van off in the bunch. The filly is controlled by Sol. Sharp, one of the principal owners of the Newport track, but it is understood that Respass has an interest in Clara. Well, in view of a pronounced kick coming from the source it did, Brown tendered his resignation shortly afterwards, but it was not accepted. To-day, after a hearing being given to all parties interested, the judges exacted a written apology from both Brown and Respass for creating a disturbance on the race track. The officials did this in the interest of discipline and good order, and they are to be commended for the same. Brown had reason to feel aggrieved, however, at the original wordy attack of Respass, albeit a disturbance should have been averted. Mr. Sharp, I am satisfied, does not want to shade the best of it in the starting way, and even if he did, Brown would not be influenced thereby, for he is no respecter of persons in handling the flag. The judges seem to be very strict and very vigilant, particularly in enforcing good order and the proprieties of life within the race track limits." This speaks pretty well for "Curly" Brown, whom we years ago pronounced about the best flag-wielder in the country. He has forced his way to the front on the other side of the Rockies, putting aside the many obstacles that were thrust in his path. Brown has unquestioned ability as well as more than a fair share of determination.

WOODARD & SHANKLIN, of Lexington, Ky., sold the McClelland estate's and Ruddy Bros.' horses in the Harlem paddock Aug. 14. The twenty-one brought \$6,445, an average of \$369 each. The Cushing purchases were for James Ruddy, who will race them in the old colors. Here is a list of the sales, buyers and prices: Property of the McClelland Estate—Sirdar, h c, 2, by Order—Miss Saxon, T. Licalzi, Chicago, Ill., \$1,525; Bermuda Dance, b f, 2, by Bermuda—Can Dance, J. D. Smith, Chicago, Ill., \$1,100; Pinar del Rio, b f, 2, by Bermuda—Bettie C., T. P. Kelly, Chicago, Ill., \$230; Frances McClelland, br f, 2, by Bermuda—Sallie McClelland, T. Licalzi, Chicago, Ill., \$525; Murat, br c, 2, by King Eric—Mary Parks, W. Gallagher, Chicago, Ill., \$575; Adowa, ch f, 2, by Deceiver—Lizzie Montrose, T. J. Henson, Chicago, Ill., \$475; Our Hope, ch c, by Onondaga—Ima B., S. Schwartz, Chicago, Ill., \$350; Al Fresco, b c, 2, by Eolus—Gladiola, T. Licalzi, Chicago, Ill., \$825; Alma Mater, ch f, 2, by Bramble or Deceiver—Almera, John Frenock, Chicago, Ill., \$650; Depending, b c, 2, by Deceiver—Deronia, E. M. Bergen, Chicago, Ill., \$150; total, ten horses for \$4,435; average, \$443.50. Property of Ruddy Bros.—Wells Street, b g, 5, by Bishop—Unaka, W. M. Hedges, Chicago, Ill., \$50; Jim Brown, blk c, 2, by Major Domo—Let-He-Go, M. Johns, Chicago, Ill., \$50; Joe Mancini, ch c, 4, by Bishop—Humility, J. J. Maloney, Chicago, Ill., \$235; Fred die L. T., ch h, 6, by Iroquois—Nellie Van, J. C. Cushing, Minneapolis, Minn., \$125; Miss Kibbello, ch f, 2, by Hindoo—Belle Carter, J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis, Minn., \$325; Philbin, h c, 2, by Major Domo—Ida May, John Frenock, Chicago, Ill., \$50; C. H. Whelan, ch g, 3, by Favor—Virginity, J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis, Minn., \$140; Martha R., ch f, 4, by Bishop—Blessed, J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis, Minn., \$125; Martha R. Jr., b f, 2, by Fordham—Bagpipes, J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis, Minn., \$200; Mary Kinsella, b f, 2, by Sir Dixon—Lady Elizabeth, J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis, Minn., \$625; Mackin, b c, 2, by Major Domo—Miss Fairfax, J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis, Minn., \$175; total of eleven horses, \$2,010; average, \$182.75.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

No. 313 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO

P. O. BOX 2300.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to Wm. G. Layng, 313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 21, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

Chico	Aug. 16-21
Willows	Aug. 23-28
Woodland	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 6-18
Stockton	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose	Oct. 4-9
Fresno	Oct. 5-9
Salinas	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana	Oct. 25-30

Declared for Mutuels and Auction Pools.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society last Saturday that body declared in favor of Paris mutuels and auction pools. We believe that the benefits will be far-reaching, that is, if the safeguards suggested be thrown about the betting, i. e.: First, the appointment of a capable, determined betting-superintendent who commands the utmost respect and whose word will be law in the part of the grounds put in his charge. Second, allow no "scalping" of tickets, no interference by a lot of hired bullies who might be engaged by a pack of wolfish money-grabbers termed "scalpers." Ticket-scalping has disgusted people wherever allowed. Again, in running races at least, tickets should be offered for sale on every horse in a race, straight and place. On heats, trotting or pacing, there could be four choices and a field before the first heat, after that two choices and a field or only the favorite and the field, as the case might call for. There could be a button pressed by the ring superintendent when the horses were at the post, causing the ringing of a "warning bell," then another button pressed when the horses were off. This would ring a bell and at the same time release a light screen, which would come down over the mutuel boxes, thus making the "ringing up" of tickets by any operator utterly impossible. It is asserted by an electrician that this arrangement will be a very easy matter, with but little expense attached. With these few simple matters attended to, Paris mutuel betting would undoubtedly become immensely popular with the speculating public. Why shouldn't it, if complete fairness is assured?

By the way reports from the far East (where the horses appear to be "running to form") are to the effect that "Pittsburg Phil" has put several bookmakers "out of the business" and many more are shortly to follow in their wake. It is pretty well understood that whenever the pencil hasn't "a shade" he is wrecked on the shoals of finance, expenses so depleting his bank-roll that he cannot weather the gale. The Jockey Club officials around New York must be extremely watchful and be feared by those who would do evil, otherwise horses would not be running in a manner so satisfactory to "form students" like "Pittsburg Phil," Eddie Burke, Riley Grannan and others, resulting in wholesale desertions from the pencilers' ranks, some being "stone broke," others afflicted with the worse sort of "buck ague."

While on the subject of judicial alertness it might not be amiss to call attention to the wonderful riding of Willie Martin since The Jockey Club officials have allowed him to pilot horses on probation. It is nothing unusual to read of the cute Canadian putting three or four winners over the plate during an afternoon's racing. Compare his riding at the far East at the present time with his work in the saddle here last season, and it goes far to show what Willie can do when he wants to and what he can do when he might not want to. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN called attention many times to the clever, old pigskin work here, and while he might pull the wool over the eyes of one or two turf writers, who

painted him as an abused angel, he did not succeed in endearing himself to the race-goers of this vicinity to any great extent, and no hats were draped in mourning when he departed for the East or when it was announced that he would not return to the Coast next winter.

The Marysville Meeting.

Following the week after the Breeders' great meeting at Oakland many thought that the wonderful time made over that great track would not be equalled on the course at Marysville, but this is a progressive age and the light harness horse of California is one of the improving kind, for he has shown that the more practice he has the more perfect he becomes, and the meeting which ended at Marysville will never be forgotten in the history of that thriving city.

To David E. Knight, President of the Association, too much praise cannot be bestowed. Whether in the stand or out of it, he has endeared himself to every devotee of the light harness horse of California. A cordial welcome was extended to all, and the way the horsemen strived to win races that would be creditable to them as well as to Marysville can be attributed in a measure to their desire to show the world that nothing they could do would in any way show one-hundredth part of their appreciation of the efforts of this gentleman and his chosen associates.

The races were well contested, as the summaries show. Not a fine was levied nor did an accident occur. Every afternoon's racing was worth witnessing and the cheers which greeted the winners showed that good racing is appreciated in old Yuba county. With a resolve to return to Marysville should another race meeting be given, all horsemen and their friends reluctantly bade good-bye to those who made their visit so pleasantly, and notably the President, Mr. Knight, the Secretary, T. J. Sherwood, and the presiding judges.

UNDER the heading, "A Wise Decision," the Sacramento Record-Union of August 16th says: "The action of the State Board of Agriculture on Saturday in ruling the bookmakers off the track was wise. This year there will be at the track only auction pools and Paris mutuels. This will give great satisfaction to breeders of fine horses, as they have felt that the bookmakers are reducing the race track to a simple gambling proposition, which would in the end ruin their business. Under the pool system the bettors make the odds, instead of the bookmakers. The premiums hung up at the State Fair for races are intended to encourage the breeding of good horses, and the speed contests must be conducted in such a manner as to be above suspicion. The people have little confidence in bookmakers, and there is no question but that their advent upon the track has been a distinct disadvantage to the interests of the breeders. The State Fair this year promises to be the best ever held here. The entry list at the track is the largest ever known, there is every prospect of a fine display of blooded stock, while the pavilion will present a much more attractive appearance and contain a finer display of the products of the State than we have had for many years." As we have for months, yea, years, been advocating the abolition of bookmaking at race meetings, and especially at the State Fair, it is almost unnecessary to state that we are in full accord with the Record-Union in everything it states above and are greatly pleased at the action of the Directors of the State Board of Agriculture in this relation."

LOS ANGELES will have the best race meeting in her history next fall, which is saying a great deal. This will be brought about through liberality. Never has the association offered as much money for gallopers or light harness racers, and those events for the latter which have closed demonstrate that all the races will be filled to overflowing with the best horses on the Pacific Slope. A number of races for trotters and pacers are open, as well as the stakes for runners. Entries will close Monday, September 6th, and when Secretary Lewis Thorne opens all the letters he receives by that date he will find a list of prospective starters unprecedented in the annals of California. There are no less than five stakes for gallopers that will be worth fully \$1,000, while seven others will range from \$500 to \$800. Besides there will be fifteen over-night events for runners, the purses ranging from \$300 to \$400. The purses for light harness horses now open vary from \$400 to \$1,200. Read the Los Angeles Association's advertisement in this issue and send your entries without delay to Lewis Thorne, Secretary, 226 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. He will furnish you with entry blanks.

A HOST of friends of the Coast's cleverest pool-seller, Samuel B. Whitehead, are urging him to return to the ranks, now that his former partner, Jasper N. Killip, has passed away. Although Mr. Whitehead announced his retirement a few weeks ago, the chances are that the clarion-voiced auctioneer will accede to their wishes and again grasp his baton and be heard ere long shouting: "How much for first choice?" Mr. Whitehead sold out his business to the late Mr. Killip, but the latter's death leaves him free to re-enter the circle wherein he spent a lifetime and which he graced by his presence. The gentleman amassed a comfortable fortune during the course of his work and (through his honest dealings and excellent system of carrying on the business) made friends wherever he went. Should he see his way clear to go into business again (we understand he has had several excellent business propositions made to him this week) thousands will grasp his hand and wish him all his old-time success.

THOSE intending to embark upon the good ship, Thoroughbred Breeding, and who desire to sail across the broad waters of the ocean of Pleasure into the beautiful haven, Success, should buy some of the tried-and-not-found-wanting animals to be sold at Morris Park, Oct. 21st, 22d and 23d by The Easton Company. At that time the entire Brookdale Stud, property of the estate of the late Col. Wm. P. Thompson, will be disposed of at auction, Wm. Easton, auctioneer. The Brookdale racers of the Thompson estate will also be sold. August 24th and 25th the Easton Company sell at Sheephead Bay a number of royally-bred yearlings from some of the most noted breeding establishments of America. During the last week in November The Easton Company will hold a combination sale of stallions, mares, horses in training and yearlings at Lexington, Ky. Send for catalogues to The Easton Company, 1122 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY people, owing to the successes of Jack W. Iora, Eureka and Arthur W., are greatly enthused over horses and racing, and, beginning Sept. 7th, there will be a meeting at Eureka which bids fair to become a most excellent one. The programme includes a quarter mile and repeat run, two of half-mile heats (running) and a mile and a furlong run, purse \$250. There is a 3:00 trot, one for 2:30 class trotters and pacers, a free-for-all for both trotters and pacers, two specials, one for bicyclists against a horse, ladies' bloomer race, races for district horses and several other novelties. Entries close Sept. 4th. See the advertisement in this issue.

THOSE in need of Clydesdale horses or mares grandly bred, fine-looking trotters, either for the road, the race track or for the stock farm, should attend the closing-out sale of horses from the L. U. Shippee farms next Tuesday at Killip & Co.'s salesyard. The stock will arrive Sunday and should attract the attention of all seekers after first-class stock. The late Mr. Shippee was a great student of form, and few better judges of horses ever came to California than he. Be sure and attend this sale. You may never have an opportunity again to get horses as reasonable as you will at this sale.

THE Fresno County Agricultural Fair meeting will take place October 5th to 9th inclusive, instead of from October 12th to 16th, as originally intended. Secretary Rockman has made arrangements with the S. P. R. R. Co., so that horsemen intending to go to Los Angeles can stop off at Fresno and have their horses take part in that meeting, ample time being allowed for making the trip to the City of Angels and having a rest-up. Read the advertisement in this issue and send in your entries at once.

GREAT preparations are being made for the horsemen at Willows next week. Mr. Crawford lessee of the Crawford House, is confident that there will be faster time made on this course than on any other in California. The fact that large crops of grain have been harvested in the vicinity of Willows and that hundreds of people have been actively engaged in the harvest fields all summer are now taking it easy insures a splendid attendance and the success of the meeting.

THE Santa Ana speed programme is printed in this issue in the shape of an advertisement, and the purses are good enough to attract all of our light-harness horses and not a few of the gallopers. Entries close September 4th. Send for entry blanks, containing conditions, to Charles A. Riggs, Secretary, Santa Ana, Cal.

THE Chico races have been fully up to the standard. The citizens and all true friends of the light harness horse have responded liberally to the notices issued regarding this meeting, and the attendance has been increasing every day. Several of our writers have gone to all will have their reports ready for the next issue.

■ READ the advertisement of the Santa Clara Agricultural Society in this issue. The 2:24 class trot and three-year-old pace have been declared off and several races added to the programme, entries which close Sept. 6th. Bids for the various privileges are now open too.

PRINCE ANSEL, by Dexter Prince, out of Woodflower, by Ansel (son of Electioneer), is the fastest two-year-old colt, 2:20½, and Janie T., by Bow Bells (son of Electioneer), out of Monon, is the fastest two-year-old trotting filly of the year, 2:25½.

KLAMATH will be here in time to meet all free-for-all trotters at Stockton and also at all meetings to follow on the California Circuit.

BIDS for privileges at State Fair must be at Secretary Edwin F. Smith's office, Sacramento, next Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

ENTRY blanks for the Los Angeles meeting may be obtained at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

WE desire to call attention to the closing of entries for the fast classes, State Fair. See advertisement.

THE State Fair exhibit, both at the track and pavilion, this year will surpass any heretofore held there.

THE circulation of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is increasing every day.

GLENBROOK PARK RACES.

Excellent Sport Witnessed by Good-Sized Assemblages.

GRASS VALLEY, August 16.—This was the opening day of the race meet at Glenbrook Park. Ladies were admitted free and a goodly number availed themselves of the privilege. For the first time in the history of Nevada county there were some ninety horses entered at the track, which was in excellent condition, with the exception of the rise of several feet in the homestead, which considerably bothered the youngsters. The weather was all that could be desired and although no records were broken it was a very successful first day's meet. Next Wednesday it is expected will be the gala day, when the miners in and around Grass Valley will turn out en masse. Summaries:

One mile selling.—S. F. Capps' Rapido (McNichols) won, Dr. Ruggles' Navere (Narvaez) second, Defender (Watson) third. Time, 1:44½.

Ladies' purse, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile.—Dr. Ruggles' Glen Ann (McNichols) won, Magnus (Powell) second, Miss Remsen (Macklin) third. Time, 1:03½.

Holbrook Hotel purse, three-quarters of a mile, selling.—C. W. Richards' Emma D. (Snider) won, Two Chasers (McNichols) second, Roadwarmer (Narvaez) third. Time, 1:15½.

Union Livery Stable purse, half-mile heats.—B. F. Hobart's Dorango (Hobart) won; Jessie O. (Powell) second. Match race, half-mile dash.—A. Frenchman's Echo (Tremore) won, Maud Evans (Ward) second. Time, 0:50½.

Narvaez was disqualified for pulling Navere in the first race, but rode the favorite again in the third race.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 17.—There was a good attendance at the races to-day, and betting on the different events was quite spirited. To-morrow the Miners' Union of this place and Nevada City hold a joint picnic at the park, in conjunction with the races, and there promises to be a very large crowd present, as all business places will close and mines shut down, making a general holiday. Summary:

Four furlongs—Decision won, Iron Jacket second, Kitty Brady third. Time, 0:49½.

Four and one-half furlongs—Juan del Rio won, Magnus second, Castake third. Time, 0:57.

Six furlongs—Grady won, Bueno second, San Tuzza, third. Time, 1:15½.

Five and one-half furlongs—Free Will won, Cardwell second, Le France third. Time, 1:09½.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., August 18.—To-day's attendance at the races at Glenbrook was larger than usual. This was due in part to the fact that the miners' unions of Nevada City and Grass Valley held a picnic there. The speed programme was an interesting one, consisting of five running races, all of which had from five to eight starters. The hatching was lively.

Three quarters of a mile—Cheridab won, The Gossip second, Modestia third. Time—1:16½.

Five and a half furlongs—Decision won, Senator Maboney second, McFarlane third. Time—1:09.

In the one-mile dash William O'B came in first, San Tuzza second, Bueno third. Time—1:43½.

Five and half furlongs—Elmer F. won, Woodchopper second, Don Gara third. Time—1:10½.

In the special race that followed one of the jockeys committed a foul on the back stretch and the judges declared all pools and bets off.

CAPTAIN W. H. SHAFER, one the best known racing men of the South, committed suicide by shooting himself through the left temple in his room in the Trousdale House early this morning. No cause is known. He was wealthy and seemed happily situated in all his relations. He is worth in the neighborhood of \$150,000.—Gelletin (Tenn.) dispatch, Aug. 14.

Butte Races.

Continued from Page 115.

Second Race—Trotting, 2½ class, 2 in 3, purse \$600.
John Wall's b g Reliant, by Reliance—Lady Harper Wall 2 1 1
Ed Wetherill's b m Fantasia Jeffries 1 2 3
L. A. Ackers' ro h American Jay Ackers 5 4 2
La Sista Ranch's br g Jeff Jeffries 2 3 5
Thomas Johnson's ch g Golden Star Van Bokkelen 4 5 4
Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:20½.

Third Race—Running, selling, purse \$350, for three-year-olds and upwards, non-winners of two races since June 26th.
Sandahl & Taylor's b c Jim Blackburn—Tommie Lamie 1
Bell, 103 pounds McDonald 2
Williams & Morehead's ch m Guslie Morris 3
W. L. Staudfield's b g Mike Rice, 101 Morris 3
Time—1:30½.

Fourth Race—Running, selling, purse \$350, for three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs.
Frank McAllister's b g Oak Leaf, by imp Atbolstone—Duchess, 104 G. Wilson 1
R. E. Nolan's b c Howard, 109 Glover 2
Lee Shaner's b f Lady Hurst Holmes 3
Time—1:16½.

Dr. McAllister, 105, Allahabad, 105, and Hymn, 107, also ran.
Fifth Race—Running, selling, purse \$350, for 3-year-olds and upwards, none-winners of two races since June 26. Seven furlongs.
Clark & Whitman's ro g Tim Murphy, by imp Kerie Daly—Maggie R, 101
F. Farrar's ch b Cecino, 87 Q. Morse 1
E. W. Ellis' br m All Smoke, 105 Dingley 2
Time—1:31.

McPryor 201, Zenze 82, Clan Campbell 100, Gov. John 101, Three O. 82, and J. M. B. 116, also ran.
Sixth Race—Running, handicap, three furlongs, purse \$250.
J. W. Furler's ch g Rattler by Sam Bass—Mollie, 106 Sullivan 1
Frank Howard's b g Red S, 112 Howell 2
A. Neal's b g Harry N, 108 Powers 3
Time—0:35½.

Tommy Tucker, 115, and Lou Watkins, 110, also ran.
Seventh Race—Running for two-year-olds and upwards, non-winners since June 26; purse \$300. Five furlongs.
Horion & Ross' b h Anabelm, by Erdenhelm—Katie, 113 Haverly 1
W. W. Wilson's b g Duff, 110 Q. Morse 2
C. C. Little's br g Hanford 108 G. Wilson 3
Time—1:03.

Temple Malt 106, St. Jacob 108, Chislock 105, Hannah B, 106, Comrade 109, also ran.

State Fair Entries.

The following made final payment in the 1897 Occident Stakes:

M. S. Severance's br c Uncle James, by James Madison—Betsy Trotwood.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Nordean, by Norris—Miss Nande.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's b c Wilkes Direct, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Director.
S. H. Hoy's br c McNally, by McKinney—Alcanzar.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f Paella, by Paolo—Cecil.

The following made final payment in the State Fair Colt Stakes:

No. 1—Trotters, two-year-olds, 2:40 class.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Whips Jr., by Whips—Marion.
Yendome Stock Farm's br c Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto—Linda Oak.
Nutwood Stock Farm's John A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Director.
Rancho del Paso Land Co.'s blk c Adviser, by Advertiser—Daisy Bell.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b c Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince—Woodflower.
No. 2—Trotters, three-year-old and under, 2:25 class.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b g Morocco, by Electricity—Meno.
Nutwood Stock Farm's b f Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes—by California Nutwood.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b c Lorner, by Alfred—Loraneer.
George E. Shaw's sr g Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy—Nellie Nutwood.
Number 3—Two-year-old pacers, 2:30 class.
J. B. Iverson's ch f Dictatress, by Dictatus—Salinas Belle.
River View Stock Farm's Esther C.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's br c Sable La Grande, by Sable Wilkes—Theo.
Mrs. E. W. Calladine's cb c Diawood, by Diablo—Abbie Woodnut.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b c Klatawa, by Steinway—Katy G.
Number 4.—Three-year-old and under pace, 2:20 class.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's blk f Betonica, by Azmoor—Nadine.
River View Stock Farm's blk f Telephone, by George Dexter—Oakwood.
T. E. Keating's br c Searchlight by Dark Night—by Farren.
Nutwood Stock Farm's b f Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes—by California Nutwood.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's b m Majella B (formerly Majella), by Wil Direct—Theo.

"Pittsburg Phil" to the Front.

New York, August 16.—George E. Smith "Pittsburg Phil" is credited, up to to-day, with having won \$300,000 this season. To-day he went down the line. In the first race at Brighton he fixed his affections on an outsider, Alarum, and against him got 10 to 1 straight and 4 to 1 a place. Alarum was beaten a nose in a whirlwind finish, but the 4 to 1 was landed.

After that it was all plain sailing. The astute plunger saw everything clear before him. Fonsavannah opened at 8 to 1 and went to the post at 4 to 1. Tripping, a three-year-old filly that "Phil's" brother, Bill Smith, trains for James R. Reese, opened at 4 to 1 and the late market showed her at 5 to 1. Of this Phil took advantage. Then came the fast filly Sunny Slope, and against her in the Sea Gull handicap the price was shorter, but to a man who can bet tens of thousands, even money, the opening price, or even 4 to 5, at which figure Sunny Slope closed, is a good price. The rest of the volley of good things with which the ring was assaulted was Isabeey. Isabeey opened at 6 to 1 and closed at 5 to 1. This was Pittsburg Phil's last winner of the day, but what a day it was!

The comparative cornering of the turf market by men such as "Pittsburg Phil," and the increase of knowledge on the part of the public have wrought dire destruction among men who make a business laying odds. Many of them, including such an old-timer as Ike Thompson, are said to be "broke," and others who still have capital are talking seriously of retiring before it is too late.

Cannot Do Without It.

Mr. H. H. Clark of Fredonia, N. Y. writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment I purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horses leg is as good as ever." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunnies, Quinn's Ointment has no equal. For sale by druggists and dealers or sent by mail or express on receipt of price. Regular size \$1.50, smaller size 50 cents. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

HOOF-BEATS.

FANTASIA, by Ranchero, has a record of 2:19½, earned at Butte last week.

IMOGENE, by Norval, won a race for the 2:50 class trotters at Jackson, Mich., August 6th in 2:20½, 2:25½ and 2:26.

HOLLY WOODNUT, by Woodnut, won a race at Columbus, O., August 6th, getting a record of 2:24 in the fourth heat.

STRATHMONT, by Strathway, 2:19, lowered his record to 2:13½ at Butta. When he strikes F. W. at Woodland there will be a horse race.

CREEPING FLOWER, by Piedmont, out of Floweret, by Electioneer, second dam, Mayflower, lowered her record of 2:30½ to 2:22½ at the Columbus meeting.

PITTSBURG PHIL made another big winning last Wednesday at Brighton Beach when Salabar beat a good field at five furlongs. "Phil" backed the brown son of Salvador from 6 down to 2 to 1. Several of the bookies were hard-hit.

IMP. DISPARITY, a black mare brought from Australia and trained by Dan Helliday (who formerly handled the crack, Stromboli), died recently at Oakland track. She was by Frying Pan out of Contessa, by Vagabond; second dam Countess, by Werlock; third dam Duchess, by Young Gustavus, etc.

THE grand Pirate of Penzance—Harebell colt, McIvor, property of J. D. Smith, died of catarrhal fever, at Oakley on the 11th of August. His last start was in the Diamond stakes, which he won in a desperate drive in 1:15 with 113 lbs up. His record was: 10 starts, 6 wins, 3 seconds, once unplaced (his first start.)

ENNIE JONES was expected to arrive at Oakland from St. Louis last night. The one time idol of our race-goers is still under the ban, we believe, and it is really a sad thing to see a good rider like little Jones in such a plight. What his chances of being reinstated are we cannot say. These are probably not very rosy, or the boy would not be coming home.

THURSDAY NOTES.—Geyser ran second to Simon W. for the Street Railway Stakes, six furlongs, at Detroit last Thursday. Don Fulano won at the same distance. The track was heavy. Presbyterians, by imp. Prestonpans, captured a five-furlong race in 1:01½ at Harlem. Good Times beat Ulysses and others at Saratoga, distance of the race one mile and a sixteenth. Addia Buchanan was victorious at St. Louis in a six-furlong dash. The Cheat landed first in a five-furlong race at Kansas City and Kamsin ran second to Lulu Fry. The winners at Butte were Searchlight, Ida Sultan, Omeh Wood, Ostler Joa, Fortunato, Zeona and Merch.

JAMES B. IVERSON shipped his stable of trotters to Sacramento yesterday, in charge of his trainer, Vet Kent. There are only three animals in the stable, but it is an aggregation of good ones, and consists of the four-year-old Prince Gift, 3-year-old record 2:20; Dictatress, a two-year-old pacing filly by Dictatus—Salinas Belle, as fast as a bullet; and the two-year-old Benton Boy Trotting gelding Uncle Johnny, the property of George E. Shaw, of Hollister. Uncle Johnny is a level headed horse, with plenty of speed, and will make a great campaigner. Mr. Iverson did not propose to take any chances of crowding, and so took a whole car for the three animals and the outfit of sulkeys and other racing paraphernalia. Under Mr. Kent's careful handling and conditioning we feel sure the stable will give a good account of itself.—Salinas Daily Journal, Aug. 19.

Always Used With Success.

ALTOONA, Ia., Dec. 5, 1894.

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We have used Gombault's Caustic Balsam for years in all cases where a severe blister was necessary, with success. We have removed curbs, bunches caused by kicks, and strained tendons by repeated applications of your remedy and have never had a failure, when used according to directions.

COMBS & CRAWFORD.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 12, 1897.

From close observation, I have come to the conclusion that Da Huy's "Balmoline" is the best "all round" healing salve a horseman can use.

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J. D. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Aug. 24—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Aug. 28—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 29—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop in a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing line; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The Chicago Tournament.

The open to all tournament of the Chicago Fly Casting Club held at Garfield Park, Chicago, August 13th and 14th brought out a good entry, the attendance was very large and the weather all that could be desired.

On Friday three of the six championship contests were fought out, the winners being H. A. Wemkerk and F. N. Peet of Chicago and W. D. Mansfield of this city.

The first event was for fixed distance and accuracy at buoys placed at fifty, fifty-five and sixty feet, with rods not to exceed eight and a half ounces, five casts to be made at each buoy. H. A. Wemkerk of the Chicago club was the winner, his record being 91½ per cent. The place prize winners were—Second, F. N. Peet of the Chicago club, 87 per cent; third, W. D. Mansfield of San Francisco, 85.2-3 per cent; fourth, C. A. Lippincott and B. W. Goodsell, tied, 79.2-3 per cent; fifth, J. A. Bellows, 76.1-3 per cent; sixth, W. N. Bahcock, 83 per cent; seventh, J. E. Strong, 63 per cent.

The second event was for accuracy in bait casting at buoys sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety and 100 feet, one cast to be made at each buoy with half-ounce rubber frog. F. N. Peet and C. H. Chadwick tied in the event, Peet winning the deciding cast.

In fly casting for accuracy and delicacy at buoys thirty-five, forty and forty-five feet, five casts at each buoy, the following results were attained: First, W. D. Mansfield of San Francisco, 85.1-6 per cent; second, F. B. Davidson, 84.5-12 per cent; third, B. W. Goodsell, 83½ per cent; fourth, F. N. Peet, 82½ per cent; fifth, C. A. Lippincott, 82.1-6 per cent; sixth, W. H. Bahcock, 81.1-3 per cent; seventh, J. E. Strong, 79.1-6 per cent.

On Saturday the winners were: W. H. Bahcock, F. B. Davidson and W. D. Mansfield.

The first event of the day was the roll fly casting for accuracy, at buoys, 50, 45 and 40 feet, five casts made for each buoy, which was won by W. H. Bahcock with a record of 90.1-3 per cent. The place winners were: Second, W. D. Mansfield, 90 per cent; third, C. A. Lippincott, 89.2-3; fourth, I. H. Bellows, 89.1-3 per cent; fifth, B. W. Goodsell, 87.2-3 per cent; sixth, G. A. Murrell, 82.1-3 per cent; seventh, H. A. Newkirk, 79 per cent.

The next event was bait casting, for distance and accuracy combined, casting on the lawn within a court thirty feet wide, a tape line extending down the center. Won by F. B. Davidson with a record of ninety-eight feet and four-fifths of an inch, four casts. The last contest of the tournament was long distance casting, ten minutes allowed each contestant to extend his line to the greatest possible distance, won by W. D. Mansfield of San Francisco, who cast 111½ feet, beating the world's record of 102½ feet, which has stood seven years.

Mansfield was not in good form during the day and did not expect to win the contest. He was the last man to cast, and when he made his appearance on the pier, the spectators gave three cheers for the California champion. The place winners were: Second, F. N. Peet, 92 feet; third, I. H. Bellows, 87 feet; fourth, B. W. Goodsell, 82 feet; fifth, W. H. Bahcock, 81 feet; sixth, C. G. Ludlow, 78 feet; seventh, G. A. Morrell, 77 feet.

The local champion will return in a week or so and will be given a banquet by the club that he has honored by his magnificent casting. We predicted that he would win the long distance event and knew that he would be to the front in some of the others, but two championship medals, a second and a third is a little more than we expected.

Mr. Mansfield is deserving of all he has won, he has practiced faithfully. A year ago he determined to break the world's record. The last cast of 111½ feet was made in open competition and stands all over the world as the record. Mr. Mansfield is capable of making a still better record. He has cast 116 feet in practice and is liable to make a new mark at any time.

Fly Casting at Stow Lake.

The tenth regular semi-monthly fly casting contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club were held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning last. The wind was quite strong on Saturday but on Sunday it did not bother nearly as much. Dr. Lowry was the principle winner on Saturday, winning the long distance and delicacy and accuracy events and on Sunday he won all three events. C. G. Young won the distance and accuracy event on Saturday and on Sunday H. F. Muller tied Dr. Lowry for the distance and accuracy event with the excellent score of 93, Lowry winning the tie.

A. E. Lovett, C. G. Young and Dr. E. N. Lowry judged the events on Saturday and Sunday, H. C. Golcher officiating as referee on Sunday.

The scores were as follows:

Saturday Contest No. 13, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park Aug. 14, 1897.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANTS.	LONGEST CAST.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	94 feet
F. A. Lovett.....	87½ "
C. G. Young.....	84½ "
H. C. Golcher.....	82½ "
H. E. Skinner.....	82½ "
H. F. Muller.....	82½ "
A. R. Crowell.....	72½ "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
C. G. Young.....	50	1 0 1 1 1	5	27	91
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	55	1 2 2 1 2	15	31	101-3
A. R. Crowell.....	55	2 0 5 2 0	9	32	102-3
H. F. Muller.....	55	3 3 2 0 2	10	38	122-3
H. E. Skinner.....	55	1 3 3 4 1	12	38	122-3
H. C. Golcher.....	55	1 3 3 4 1	12	51	17
E. A. Lovett.....	55	1 3 3 4 1	12	62	20-3

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	35	3 0 3 0 0	6	26	82-3
E. A. Lovett.....	40	4 1 3 2 6	16	45	15
H. F. Muller.....	45	1 5 2 2 1	11	51	17
C. G. Young.....	40	2 4 1 1 4	12	55	73-1-3
H. C. Golcher.....	45	6 3 2 3 8	22	57	76-2-3
A. R. Crowell.....	35	3 3 1 3 2	12	57	76-2-3
H. C. Golcher.....	40	5 4 4 4 4	21	57	76-2-3
C. G. Young.....	45	2 4 5 4 3	18	73	81-1-6
H. C. Golcher.....	35	1 1 0 0 0	2	73	81-1-6
A. R. Crowell.....	40	4 0 1 3 0	8	73	81-1-6
H. C. Golcher.....	45	3 2 2 0 6	13	73	81-1-6
A. R. Crowell.....	35	1 2 3 3 3	15	73	81-1-6
A. R. Crowell.....	45	3 3 4 4 4	18	73	81-1-6
A. R. Crowell.....	35	2 2 1 6 16	23	73	81-1-6
A. R. Crowell.....	45	3 2 1 2 13	23	73	81-1-6
A. R. Crowell.....	45	0 4 0 6 18	23	73	81-1-6

Sunday Contest No. 13, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, Aug. 15

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANT.	LONGEST CAST.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	99 feet
E. C. Golcher.....	93½ "
A. E. Lovett.....	87½ "
F. H. Reed.....	82 "
C. G. Young.....	80 "
H. F. Muller.....	77 "
A. R. Crowell.....	71½ "
F. E. Daverkosen.....	70 "
Chas. Klein.....	65 "
J. S. Turner.....	61 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	50	2 0 1 1 0	4	21	7
H. F. Muller.....	55	2 2 0 0 2	6	21	7
F. H. Reed.....	50	0 0 0 2 1	3	26	8-2-3
F. M. Haight.....	55	1 2 1 3 0	4	29	9-2-3
H. C. Golcher.....	55	2 1 1 4 3	11	33	11
C. G. Young.....	50	3 1 1 2 2	9	33	11
S. J. Turner.....	55	1 3 0 2 0	6	40	13-1-3
A. R. Crowell.....	50	5 0 2 1 2	10	44	14-2-3
H. C. Golcher.....	55	1 2 2 1 3	9	43	14-1-3
C. G. Young.....	50	1 2 6 0 1	10	43	14-1-3
S. J. Turner.....	55	1 1 2 1 7	12	43	14-1-3
A. R. Crowell.....	55	3 2 4 1 1	11	43	14-1-3
Chas. Klein.....	50	4 6 3 10 0	23	43	14-1-3
E. A. Lovett.....	50	1 2 0 1 1	5	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	55	5 4 1 2 3	15	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	50	5 10 4 2 2	23	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	50	5 3 3 1 2	14	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	55	3 2 0 4 10	19	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	50	8 3 10 3 6	30	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	50	1 0 10 1 3	15	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	55	4 2 7 10 4	27	43	14-1-3
F. E. Daverkosen.....	50	10 10 10 10 50	50	43	14-1-3

TIE FOR FIRST.

Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	50	2 0 1 0 1	4	17	5-2-3
H. F. Muller.....	55	0 1 0 2 1	4	17	5-2-3
H. F. Muller.....	50	0 1 3 2 9	9	17	5-2-3
H. F. Muller.....	55	3 1 2 2 3	11	17	5-2-3
H. F. Muller.....	50	4 3 2 3 15	21	17	5-2-3

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	35	0 0 1 0 0	1	19	61-3-93-2-3
C. G. Young.....	40	1 3 1 2 3	10	21	7
E. A. Lovett.....	45	2 2 2 2 0	8	21	7
H. F. Muller.....	35	1 0 2 2 2	8	21	7
H. F. Muller.....	40	0 2 2 2 1	7	21	7
H. F. Muller.....	45	1 1 1 1 2	6	21	7
E. A. Lovett.....	35	1 1 1 3 0	6	12	41
H. F. Muller.....	45	3 1 2 3 1	12	12	41
H. F. Muller.....	45	5 8 4 2 4	23	12	41
A. R. Crowell.....	35	3 2 4 1 8	15	12	41
F. M. Haight.....	40	3 4 2 5 18	53	12	41
A. R. Crowell.....	45	4 3 3 2 4	17	12	41
F. M. Haight.....	35	3 1 2 0 3	9	12	41
F. M. Haight.....	45	6 3 3 8 0	14	12	41
F. M. Haight.....	45	5 0 3 1 1	10	12	41
S. J. Turner.....	35	4 3 3 2 16	20	12	41
S. J. Turner.....	45	1 2 3 0 0	8	12	41
F. H. Reed.....	35	4 2 3 2 0	15	12	41
F. H. Reed.....	45	4 2 4 1 15	20	12	41
F. H. Reed.....	35	6 8 8 3 17	31	12	41
F. H. Reed.....	45	3 2 2 2 0	6	12	41
H. C. Golcher.....	40	5 4 0 1 1	11	12	41
H. C. Golcher.....	45	10 2 2 0 16	26	12	41
F. E. Daverkosen.....	35	5 3 2 2 2	12	12	41
F. E. Daverkosen.....	40	4 0 3 0 1	8	12	41
F. E. Daverkosen.....	45	2 4 5 3 19	31	12	41
Chas. Klein.....	35	6 1 0 1 9	16	12	41
Chas. Klein.....	40	1 3 0 0 2	6	12	41
Chas. Klein.....	45	10 3 5 1 20	31	12	41
Chas. Klein.....	35	3 2 2 3 12	20	12	41
Chas. Klein.....	40	4 10 7 2 8	31	12	41
Chas. Klein.....	45	8 4 6 10 10	37	12	41

Fly Casting.

"California leads the world in fly casting." This is the headline of an article in one of the San Francisco daily papers this week. Moreover it is true! The San Francisco Fly Casting Club, though only two years old, is the largest club of its kind in the world. It began by copying the rules and regulations of the Chicago Fly Casting Club. If we are not mistaken it even copied its constitution and by laws to start with, and now it is progressive enough to copy any club's rules of casting that are proven superior to those now in vogue here.

At present writing, the Chicago Club is copying our rules of delicacy judging and our members are breaking world's records continually. H. C. Golcher first brought the club into prominence by breaking Mr. Leonard's world's record at long distance casting; for bringing this honor to the club he was handicapped eleven feet. W. D. Mansfield and Dr. E. N. Lowry went hunting for medals this year. Mansfield made 108½ feet early in the season and Lowry has frequently passed the 100 mark in practice and occasionally in the contests. They have proven that handicapping is not practical in fly casting and in another year Mr. Golcher will have the opportunity of meeting his opponents on level ground.

Last week Mr. Mansfield competed at the world's tournament of the Chicago Fly Casting Club at Chicago and the local club is very naturally proud of its champion, for he brings back to San Francisco the championship diamond medal for long distance casting, which he won by breaking his own world's record and all other records with 111½ feet to his credit. He also brings back the championship diamond medal for delicacy and accuracy, and won second in roll casting and third in distance and accuracy casting; a record that any man and any club might well be proud of. At this contest he met the picked men of the East and defeated them all. In distance casting his nearest competitor cast 92 feet. Considering the fact that we have four men besides Mansfield who frequently cast that distance, we think the Chronicle came pretty near the truth when it stated that "California leads the world in fly casting."

The attendance at the contest is not proportionate to the club's membership (nearly 100), but now that it is practically settled that the membership will be classified next year there is a better attendance at the meetings, members are showing more interest in the casting and are preparing to enter the contests more regularly hereafter.

As it is at present, a few of the members, by constant study and practice, have attained such a degree of perfection that they completely outclass their competitors. No man cares to see his name always at the bottom of the list and consequently the majority either only cast occasionally or stay away altogether. These men should be placed in a champion class next season, and they will have much more pleasure in fighting it out among themselves than they get now. We have heard men say this season, "Oh, I have won enough. I am going to give some one else a chance." The state of affairs that causes a man to lose his desire to win is not advantageous to the club's best interests. We greatly favor three classes, viz.: a champion class and a first and second class. In the long distance casting this can easily be done. Golcher, Mansfield and Lowry have all frequently cast over 100 feet and are distinctly the club's champions in that event. Bacheller, Lovett, Reed, Young, Skinner, Huyck and Edwards average from 75 to 94 feet and are easily first-class men. Of the balance there are none that average 75 feet. Let these comprise the second class, and should one of them improve he is entitled to the medal. Classify the balance of the events by the records of this year's casting, and we will have just twice as many contestants next season. Any man would rather win a second-class medal than cast the whole season knowing that he hasn't the ghost of a show of winning anything.

We are frequently asked questions like the following: "What does the club do?" "What is the object of this casting?" "How do you cast for accuracy?" "What constitutes a delicate cast?" etc. We will attempt to answer these questions.

Long distance casting consists of casting a single fly on the end of a six or nine-foot gut leader and double-tapered braided silk line as far as possible with a rod unlimited as to weight, but which must not exceed eleven feet in length. The manner of casting is exactly as one would cast were he fishing any large river and wished to reach some likely looking spot behind some big boulder in mid-stream.

We have read many rules for casting this event, but none of them apply to all alike. Mr. Mansfield casts with a whole arm movement and when he gets down to business he is casting from his feet up. Dr. Lowry uses a very neat wrist and forearm movement and a side cast. Mr. Golcher's cast is purely a whole arm movement and over head cast; he moves his body but very little. The secret in distance casting is to retrieve properly. A slow retrieve means a low back cast and that means a leader doubled back. A high back cast means a good, straight, forward cast. If the back cast is too low the forward cast spends its force in the air and the fly flutters and then falls back.

In the forward cast the rod should be held perfectly level to allow the line to run through the guides with as little friction as possible. In the back cast the rod tip should never go lower than an angle of forty-five degrees. These are the principle points to bear in mind, the balance "comes" to a man by practice.

Casting for distance and accuracy is done with the same tackle, with the exception that heavy leaders and level lines are preferred and the rod must not weigh over 8½ ounces. The casting is at buoys placed 50, 55 and 60 feet from the casting platform and the sole object is to make the fly strike as near the buoys as possible. In our estimation there is nothing in this event that aids a man in actual fishing unless it be that it accustoms him to control his rod. Accuracy is certainly valuable to the angler but in the events as cast, at fly-casting contests, a man may whip his fly down on the water as he would thrash a refractory mule and it does not count against him, in fact the more force he puts into his cast the more accurate he will be, especially on a windy day. If a man can cast 60 feet easily he can score high in this event with very little practice, provided he has a medium stiff rod and heavy tackle.

Dry fly-casting for delicacy and accuracy is the prettiest, most artistic and most practical event of the three. There is not a point in it that is not of value to the angler. The

Salvatore Pattoocchi was arrested at Noveto on the 6th on the complaint sworn to by Joseph Taylor, owner of the famous El Tovo Springs charging him with malicious mischief. Pattoocchi was taken before Justices of the Peace Rodden and pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$37.50, which he paid. The defendant is the keeper in charge of the Miremonte Club at Noveto and on last Sunday morning as six horses belonging to Taylor were on the marsh near the club grounds Pattoocchi went to the house and procuring a shot gun, supplied two heavy charges of shot into the hand of horses, wounding all of them, and one, a thoroughbred colt, is liable to die of the injuries received.

Chas. D. Dietz and R. P. Bover were enjoying great sport at the Ferndale Ranch Santa Paula last week, shooting and fishing. The first day they bagged three dozen doves and a dozen cotton tails in two hours shoot. The following morning they caught 40 fine brook trout averaging ten inches in Santa Paula creek. Seven fine hucks have been killed near this ranch this season.

The members of the Salinas Gun Club are somewhat worked up over a report coming from the Jolon country Tuesday. A party of hunters from Hollister are alleged to have been found with nine doves and four fawns in their wagon. They were arrested and let off with the mild fine of \$35 for the lot. Considering that the law imposes a penalty of \$250 for each animal thus slaughtered the fine said to have been imposed by the local magistrate looks like a travesty of justice.—Salinas Index. [The fine is no less than \$20 nor more than \$500 for each offense. Ed.]

One of the biggest hunting parties of the year left San Diego Saturday night on the schooner yacht Halcyon. The party, which consists of Messrs Frank L. Sargent, Roscoe Howard, Chas. Gordon and Chas. Emery, is bound for San Quentin bay, 250 miles down the lower California coast. Upon their arrival there the men will outfit for a month's hunt after big horn sheep and deer. Complete arrangements for burros, guides and necessary material not obtainable in this country have been made with Col. O. J. Crew-Read of the Lower California Development Company at Ensenada, and the party expect to have the biggest kind of a time.

Unless the police courts can be taught that game laws must be respected the same as other laws, the game warden and the fish commissioners, as far as their game work is concerned, might as well go out of business. Even when the strongest possible evidence is introduced the verdict is nine times out of ten, not guilty. The tenth time the guilty party is fined \$5, costs of court or such nominal amounts. The city consumes the greater portion of the game killed in Central California and if it is allowed to enter the market out of season, the game law is practically a dead letter. We can see but one way out of this difficulty and that is for the sportsmen of this city to band together and engage an able attorney, one whose standing is sufficiently high to bring the police court judges to their senses. Let this attorney prosecute the cases at the sportsmen's expense and a few convictions will stop the traffic.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show, Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary.

The Pacific Advisory Board.

The called meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board held at the Occidental Hotel on Wednesday evening last brought out seven members of the Board and about twenty interested dog owners. The delegates present were: Chairman F. W. D'Evelyn, Pacific Fox Terrier Club; vice-Chairman W. M. Gibson, Stockton Kennel Club; Secretary R. K. Gardner, Southern California Kennel Club; Dr. W. R. Clunness Jr., St. Bernard Club of California; J. W. Keen, Portland Kennel Club; G. B. M. Gray, Oakland Kennel Club and J. E. de Ruyter, San Francisco Kennel Club. Among the representative dog lovers present were Thos. H. Browne, C. A. Haight, J. B. Martin, Dr. I. W. Terry, Wm. Greenbaum, Phil. Wand, J. E. Cutten, H. McCracken, H. Lange, J. G. Barker, S. F. Hughes, M. C. Allen, J. R. Dickson and A. Russell Crowell. These, with the reporters, filled the small room to suffocation, and it is to be hoped that the succeeding meetings will be held in a much larger room.

Dr. D'Evelyn opened the meeting by introducing the Secretary of the A. K. C., Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, after which he read a letter from Mr. Vredenburg ordering the annual election.

Mr. Vredenburg quoted ex-Secretary Payne's notice to the members of the Board that there would be no meeting of the Board in July last and stated, as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN did at the time, that no officer had the power to postpone an annual meeting or any other one, and that in his opinion the present officers were not legally elected.

Payne stated that he could prove the necessity of postponing the meeting [but he would have a hard job to do it.] He gave his opinion that the present officers were regularly elected and considerable discussion on the question followed.

On motion of de Ruyter the election was confirmed unanimously, after which D'Evelyn stated that he alone was responsible for the postponement, and the Board proceeded with the business of the meeting.

Secretary Gardner read the charges brought against H. T. Payne by the St. Bernard Club of California, which are as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9, 1897.

To the Pacific Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club: GENTLEMEN: You are hereby advised that on the 22nd day of June, 1897, the St. Bernard Club of California filed with the American Kennel Club, of New York, the following resolutions:

RESOLVED: "That the St. Bernard Club of California, in meeting assembled, this 10th day of June, 1897, deem it necessary to call the attention of your honorable body to the malicious attack against the honesty and integrity of Mr. James Mortimer, Judge of the late Bench show of the Oakland Kennel Club, by H. T. Payne, Secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club, and editor of a publication entitled 'Field Sports.'"

Be it further resolved: That this cowardly and malicious attack cannot be overlooked by the St. Bernard Club of California, which organization most respectfully petitions the American Kennel Club to investigate the dishonorable conduct of H. T. Payne in connection with the facts herewith presented, and to mete out such punishment as your honorable body may see fit.

In conclusion, we further state that it is the sense of this club that it is not to the least interests of the St. Bernard Club of California, nor of its members individually as breeders of St. Bernard dogs, to have a copy of H. T. Payne's peculiar character as Secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board, his whole and only idea in kennel matters seeming to be one antagonistic to the better element of dog fanciers."

The St. Bernard Club of California, is advised that in pursuance of the above resolutions, the American Kennel Club of New York has directed that an investigation of H. T. Payne's conduct be had by your honorable body. Secretary A. P. Vredenburg is now on his way here from New York to assist in such investigation. By letter, the American Kennel Club asks, through its Secretary, Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, the St. Bernard Club of California to prepare formal charges, a copy of which he requests, shall be filed with your honorable body, and also a copy with H. T. Payne.

As to basis of this complaint, and for the resolutions hereinabove quoted, the St. Bernard Club of California, refers specially to an article entitled "The Oakland Show" published in "Field Sports" under date of May 22, 1897. The authorship of said article is admitted by H. T. Payne, and a copy of the article will be found attached to and made a part of this communication.

The St. Bernard Club of California, denounces the article above referred to as unwarrantable, malicious, cowardly and untrue. Written in a spirit of pique and disappointment, it assails, without color of reason, the character and reputation of honorable men, impugns their motives, questions their honesty and seeks to present them in a false light before the readers of H. T. Payne's paper.

The said H. T. Payne, in his infamous writing, proposes willingness to prove his serious charges. The St. Bernard Club challenges said H. T. Payne to his proofs. While alleging our information and belief that said proofs cannot be produced, for the reason that said H. T. Payne well knew at the time of writing that his charges were false from beginning to end.

H. T. Payne has attacked James Mortimer, as a corrupt and dishonest Judge, he has named officers and members of the St. Bernard Club of California as conspirators with said James Mortimer in the making of fraudulent and unmerited awards in the Oakland Show; he has pictured James Mortimer and said St. Bernard Club members as objects of public loathing and disgust.

Because of each and all of the above statements, the St. Bernard Club of California denounces said H. T. Payne as the author of falsehood and libel.

We charge that he has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a sportsman, and by unwarranted and scandalous use of his pen, has brought dog men, and dog interests of California into disrepute. To the unreason of public scorn he has added the intemperance of personal anger and chagrin. He has perverted truth, knowingly penned absolute falsehood, and by his own words established that he deserves nothing more than the loathing and contempt of honorable men.

The St. Bernard Club of California, through your honorable body, again demands of H. T. Payne his boasted proofs. This club avers that such proofs do not exist. It prays for the fullest investigation, to the end that H. T. Payne may be convicted of falsehood and libel and punished in such a manner as the American Kennel Club, or your honorable body, may deem just and proper.

The St. Bernard Club of California prays that the investigation of the matters herein alleged be held with open doors, that witnesses be examined, and that both the accusers and accused be permitted to appear in the proceedings, either in person or by counsel. Respectfully submitted, this 9th day of August, 1897.

[SIGNED] J. E. CUTTEN, Recording Secretary.

Mr. Vredenburg asked if Mr. Payne had received a copy of the charges and he replied that he had—from the St. Bernard Club. Secretary Gardner having stated that he had not notified Payne, the question arose as to whether he had received legal notice. Delegate Gibson stated that the fact of Mr. Payne being present was evidence of notification.

Secretary Vredenburg stated that he was not ready to proceed with the investigation as he wished all of the evidence—questions and answers—in the case of Mortimer vs. Payne, taken verbatim, and would arrange for an official stenographer to be present at the next meeting. He expressed surprise that the past meetings of the Board had been held with closed doors, and stated that in his opinion all of the meetings of the Board should be open meetings and not "star chamber proceedings." [This is only one of the surprises that our Eastern friend will meet before he leaves the Golden Gate.] Acting on his suggestion Mr. Gibson moved that in future all meetings of the Board be open meetings, and it was carried unanimously.

On motion of Mr. de Ruyter the Board voted to adjourn the meeting to Monday evening, August 23d.

M. C. Allen then asked to be recognized as Jas. Mortimer's representative, and after discussion Mr. Gibson moved, Dr. Clunness seconded the motion and it was carried, that M. C. Allen, C. A. Haight and Thos. H. Browne be permitted to represent Mr. Mortimer, but that only one of them should be permitted to question witnesses.

In speaking of the case in question Mr. Vredenburg stated that he would take back East with him all the testimony obtained, that he would request each witness to sign his name to the evidence given and that he would submit all such evidence to the Executive committee of the A. K. C. and that Mr. Mortimer would then be requested to refute the charges made against him by Payne. [This is all very well as far as it goes, but the only question brought before the Board up to date, is the charges of the St. Bernard Club of California against Mr. Payne. These charges have been ordered filed with the Pacific Advisory Board by the parent body. The P. A. B. is advisory to the A. K. C., it cannot act independent of the A. K. C., all of its rulings being subject to revision by the A. K. C., but these charges must be investigated by the Advisory Board. Secretary Vredenburg may assist in the investigation but he cannot try the case. We insist that the Board must try the case, must collect the evidence Payne has to offer and the evidence offered in refutation of the same, name its verdict and hand the same to Secretary Vredenburg for revision by the A. K. C. Re the case of Jas. Mortimer vs. Payne, though virtually one and the same thing, the A. K. C. has seen fit to give separate orders. The P. A. B. has been ordered "to call upon H. T. Payne to supply the evidence to substantiate the public statements made by him regarding Jas. Mortimer as judge of the late Oakland Show, and said Board is hereby directed to investigate the same and report thereon to the American Kennel Club." We insist that Mr. Vredenburg has no power to investigate this matter, that he cannot usurp the power given to the Advisory Board but can only assist them. Such are his orders as printed in the American Kennel Gazette and as reported by the kennel press at the last meeting of the A. K. C. His statement that the Executive Committee of the A. K. C. would handle the case is not in accordance with his instructions, they can only revise the work of the Advisory Board, and any other version of the matter is an insult to the Board, as it implies a doubt as to their capability and integrity.]

Mr. de Ruyter was of the opinion that the A. K. C. had no jurisdiction in the matter and asked Mr. Vredenburg if the American Kennel Club had the power to investigate the charges. He replied that as an editor they could not consider the charges, but as an official of the A. K. C. he certainly could be charged [Payne is no longer an official of the A. K. C. nor a member of the Board, but was at the time the charges were made. He may be appointed a delegate at some future time, and even if not a member of any club that is a member of the A. K. C. he is still liable. Any person guilty of misconduct of any kind in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials may be brought before the Advisory Board for investigation. If an editor sells a dog with a faked pedigree, is he exempt from investigation? Yet here is a man who has kept the kennel world at sword's points for years with his slanderous mischief-loving pen and tongue, lastly he has accused Jas. Mortimer and the St. Bernard Club

of collusion, fraud, dishonesty, etc., etc. If people believe his lies, then the kennel world is irreparably injured by his rapid utterings, and he should be punished.]

Mr. Vredenburg will leave for the East on Friday, Aug. 27th. Any matters brought before the Board on or before Thursday evening next at 8 P. M. will be considered by the Board during Mr. Vredenburg's visit.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour to meet again on Monday evening next.

Stockton Kennel Club.

The long delayed annual meeting of the Stockton Kennel Club was held last evening at the office of W. M. Gibson, with a quorum present. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, W. M. Gibson; First Vice-President, Henry Louiers; Second Vice-President, S. B. Huskins; Secretary, F. L. Jackson; Financial Secretary and Treasurer, A. E. Mapes; Corresponding Secretary, F. C. Gifford.

There was no report of the committee having charge of the last bench show, and when the subject was called a committee was appointed to see that a report was brought in at the next meeting of the club, which will be held on the first Wednesday of next month.—Stockton Independent.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Major J. M. Taylor has joined the staff of the Sportsman's Review of Chicago.

Five thousand people attended the coursing meeting at Ingleside last Sunday.

Sheriff Matthews, of Salinas, shipped two of his bloodhounds to Honolulu last week.

Mrs. Alfred Roncovieri has lost the well known Great Dane dog Rex R. Strayed or stolen.

The present Advisory Board promises much. Open meetings of the Board mean that in the future the Board will not meet solely for the benefit of H. T. Payne and his paper.

We are very pleased to state that A. J. Salazar's Bianka II. has been found. The Sheriff found her in the keeping of a peddler and arrested the man and recovered the bitch.

Now that it is positively known that the meetings of the Advisory Board are open meetings, the investigations on Monday and following evenings at the Occidental will be well attended.

We were very pleased to see the manly, straight-forward manner in which Mr. Gibson gets at matters. A. K. C. affairs will not suffer when the P. A. B. can secure full meetings of the Board.

During Mr. Vredenburg's talk at the meeting, Wednesday night, he stated that charges would be brought before the Board by J. P. Norman and that there were charges pending against the Oakland Kennel Club.

J. E. Cutten, of the Humboldt Kennels, is again in hard luck. The well known St. Bernard bitch Florence got away from his boy the first of the week and has not been seen since and his Princess Alice litter have all died.

Just as we are going to press we learn that J. E. Cutters R. C. St. Bernard bitch Florence, the well-known winner, was shot on Sunday A. M. in the Presidio grounds. The body was found on Thursday. Further particulars next week.

Dr. D'Evelyn rightly called Merton C. Allen to order on Wednesday night, but the many friends of Jas. Mortimer that were present will not forget the eloquent tribute to his absent friend that escaped his lips before he was called to order.

E. M. Beck, the owner of the St. Bernard bitch, Montana Queen, has joined the army of gold seekers in Alaska. He takes with him the St. Bernard Duke of San Francisco. Montana Queen will remain here as she is in help to Eboraum.

A Newfoundland dog recently rescued a man from drowning in the Pajaro river at Sargents. The man was drunk and fell from the bank into the stream. The dog plunged in after him, mouthed his clothing and swam to shallow water from where he was dragged by friends.

Secretary Vredenburg has shown by his actions that he considers the statements printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, falsehoods. Before he leaves San Francisco he will doubtless be convinced that the other fellow is the one. He will find that the BREEDER has 96 friends to the other fellows 4. He will be treated royally by the other four but the 96 will treat him with the silent contempt he deserves.

Allen H. Norton, of Winsted, Conn., is the owner of a farm over the State line in Massachusetts. For many years Mr Norton has had on the farm a dog of cocker spaniel and hound breed, which has been of considerable use about the place, and also a good hunter of coons and other game. But the dog is now twelve years old, minus some of his teeth, and getting feeble; so it was thought best to shoot it. Consequently about two weeks ago the man in charge of the farm took the dog out in the lots to dispose of it. He laid the gun on the ground and proceeded to dig a grave for the dog, while the faithful animal lay beside the implement intended soon to end his life, and watched the hole in the ground gradually grow deeper. The man had nearly finished his excavation when the dog suddenly sprang to its feet and rushed from the place. For the first time on record it refused to respond to man's call, but hurried to the river brink, swam to the opposite shore, disappeared in the woods and is still absent.—American Stock Keeper.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

NAMES CLAIMED.

Echo Cocker Kennels, A. C. Davenport, prop. (Stockton, Cal.) claims the name, Delta Echo, for black cocker spaniel dog, by Ch. Bronta 17064—Bessie E. 27208. Whelped April 10, 1897. Also Clio Echo for red bitch, same litter.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

An Eastern writer, commenting upon "announcements from the stand," advised professional starters to master the orthography of the names of horses, and good as the suggestions were the task is a hard one. A starter may be at the head of the class in the performance of the most important part of his duties, and when classical names are encountered

There are other points in the management of race meetings that can be adopted in harness horse contests with great advantage. The most important, more so by far than those

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TRY IT.

The State Fair Meeting.

The State Board of Agriculture held their August meeting last Saturday, with the following-named members present: Directors Boggs, Mathews, Wilson, Covey, Gird, Cox, Fox, Mackey, Land and President Chase.

The meeting was for arranging the various details relating to the coming fair.

The programme privilege was let to J. C. Langenderfer, of San Francisco.

F. W. Covey was elected starter of the trotting and pacing races, and R. J. Havey of the running races. J. W. Wilson was selected as presiding judge of the running races.

A communication was received from the San Francisco Farmers' Club asking the State Board of Agriculture to take in hand the matter of field trials of sugar beet planting, so that they may be conducted in a systematic way under competent direction in order that the result may be available for the public benefit.

Upon motion, the board directed the Secretary to notify the San Francisco Farmers' Club that the board would cooperate with them, and selected a committee consisting of Richard Gird, W. P. Mathews and John Boggs to confer with the committee from the Farmers' Club.

Upon motion it was ordered that the betting on races at the coming State Fair be confined to auction and Paris mutuels only, and the Secretary was directed to advertise for bids, to be received on August 23d, for the privilege.

Reports from the various standing committees were received on matters appertaining to the coming fair, after which the board adjourned to meet August 23d.

The Woodland Fair.

Woodland will have a fair, notwithstanding Governor Budd vetoed the usual appropriation made by the State—Colusa Gazette.

That's correct, and it will be one of the most successful ever given here.

The directors are figuring on hanging up a purse for Allen Jones and some other speedy bicyclists to contest for, and they may also arrange to have a relay race for local wheelmen. Both would be excellent features and ought to draw well.

A large number of the speediest horses on the coast have been entered for the races and Tom Keating, in Montana, has his famous string on the list. Some very speedy and sensational races may be expected, as nearly all the horses that will be at the State Fair will appear on the track here.

The Directors of the Woodland Fair Association have a great reputation among the horsemen. They have no trouble whatever in getting a fine list of entries, for all their races and their relations with the horsemen are of the most friendly nature. This can be accounted for in a great measure by their fair and honest manner of dealing with all. While other districts have a great deal of trouble filling their lists, the horsemen send in their entries practically without solicitation. The local directors are to be congratulated on their able management.—Woodland Mail.

The Santa Ana Meeting.

Interest in the fall meet of the Orange County Fair Association is on the increase. In no previous season have the directors met with such success in formulating their programme for the races as in this. Delinquent assessments which have been pending for a year or so have been paid up, and from all parts of the country, as well as from the outside, there has been no active interest manifested in the October races.

The latest stroke of enterprise on the part of the directors is the provision made for a special race and purse for horses owned in San Diego county. Some time ago they received a communication from a number of prominent horsemen in San Diego county asking that such a race be arranged and assuring them of a large list of entries on the Orange county track. This arrangement has been made and San Diego county horses will be entered in a race of the 2:40 class, for a purse of \$250. This will be for the special benefit of San Diego county horsemen, who have fast horses, but no track on which to train or test them.

Since the race has been assured a number of the San Diego owners have engaged stable room at the track and will bring their trotters here at once for training. There is said to be some very promising material in this string.

The Fresno Fair.

There is every promise that the Fresno County Agricultural Fair for 1897 will excel any exposition held there in many a year. The management is earnest, active and enthusiastic, and merchants and others are responding liberally in contributions to the premium moneys and purses.

The fair will open on Tuesday, October 15th, and continue to the end of the week, up to and including October 19th.

A canvass of the business houses of the city is now being made and they are responding generously and are all showing a lively interest in the matter. Every one seems to be entering into the affair with energy and spirit, and that is what assures success.

The speed programmes have been arranged and the cards will be the finest probably ever seen on the local track. There are a large number of fine horses on the ground now and the purses will be large enough to attract horses from all over the valley. There will be trotting as well as running events and large numbers of people will be drawn hither by the races.

Ferndale Fair Speed Programme.

Following is the speed program of the fair to be held at Ferndale on September 22d, 23d and 24th:

Wednesday, Sept. 22—Running, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile and repeat, \$50. Danish buggy race, \$25. Trotting, 3-minute class, 2 in 3 \$100. Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, 3 in 5, \$150.

Thursday, Sept. 23—Running, 3/8 dash, \$50. Free-for-all foot race, 100 yards, \$25. Free-all-for 5-mile bicycle race, \$25. Trotting, 2:40 class, 2 in 3, \$125.

Friday, Sept. 24—Running, mile dash, \$75. Named race, \$150. Trotting, 2:35 class, 3 in 5, \$125. Trotting and pacing, free-for-all, 3 in 5, \$200.

Jockey Club Rulings.

The following information is from the Racing Calendar:

The Secretary reported that the registration of the chestnut colt, Double Quick, four years old, by Buckra—Wanda, has been accepted in accordance with rule 38 of the Racing Rules, and under penalty prescribed therefor, which action, on motion, duly seconded, was approved.

A communication was read from the stewards of the Fort Erie Jockey Club meeting, reporting the suspension indefinitely of Jockey M. Sheedy for a suspicious ride on the horse Deanwood. It was ordered that such suspension be enforced on Jockey Club courses until removed by the stewards of the Fort Erie meeting.

Upon the recommendation of Mr. John Hunter, who was presiding steward at the Coney Island Jockey Club meeting at the time the entries of M. J. Daly were ordered refused at all courses running under the Jockey Club rules, a license heretofore withheld by the stewards of the Jockey Club was granted to Daly.

In the matter of the application of Jockey Wm. Martin, whose license was suspended in 1896 for violation of rule 150 of the Racing Rules, the assistant secretary was authorized to issue a license to him on probation.

The applications of Geo. McCloskey, Barney Ransom and Wm. King were denied.

The assistant secretary was instructed to communicate with J. A. Murphy in the matter of the application for reinstatement lodged by Jockeys J. Harrington and C. Murphy, that the stewards of the Jockey Club will remove the disability which prevents their obtaining a license from the American Turf Congress, and, if in good standing with such organization, when an application is made to the Jockey Club, licenses will be granted.

THE Vancouver (B. C.) meeting, Sept. 2d, 3d and 4th, bid's fair to be the best ever given in that city. James A. Fullerton, a veteran of the turf, is President and presiding judge, assisted by Messrs. Jonathan Miller and ex-President J. G. Woods. Charles Ferguson is to be Clerk of the Scales, Mr. Roselli, Clerk of the Course. Treasurer J. C. Woodrow owns a half interest in the California horse, Catalogue, rated as the best galloper in that section. The Secretary, Robert Leighton, has been interested in racing for many years, while Vice-President J. M. Bowell is an expert timer. There will be a hurdle race as a novelty and also a gentlemen's driving race. Let us hope the latter will not be anything like the recent one at Oakland. The inhabitants of British Columbia are great lovers of sport, and it will not be long ere California-bred horses compete in most of their racing events.

Horsemen at Marysville Condemn the Appeal.

We, the undersigned, owners, drivers, trainers and visitors, now in Marysville participating in the race meeting now being held on the Marysville race track, do most seriously condemn the action of the Marysville Daily Appeal for publishing articles daily, derogatory to the management. We say that there has never been a meeting held in our State where there has been less friction. The generosity of the management has never been equaled before and is thoroughly appreciated by the horseman. The sport has been of a high class and derogatory articles written against the management in a direct insult to horsemen and visitors, who heartily indorse the management as thoroughly competent and honest.

[Signed.]

W. B. Warner, owner of F. W.
Geo. T. Beckers, owner of Zombro, 2:13.
W. H. Stinson, owner of Challenger Chief.
Wm. Murray, owner of Diablo, 2:39 $\frac{1}{2}$.
John Moorehead, Green Meadow Stock Farm.
Alex. Brown, owner Walnut Grove Stock Farm.
E. V. Jacobs, owner of Dr. J.
C. B. Bielew, Walnut Grove Stock Farm.
Wm. O'Reilly, owner of Butcher Boy and Nina B.
J. A. Perkins, owner of Visalia and Jasper Ayers.
J. Sullivan, trainer and driver.
J. W. Gordon, trainer and driver.
J. W. Donathan, trainer and driver.
W. R. Overholser, of Spreckles' stables.
H. S. Hogoboom, owner of Walstein.
John Barker, owner of Birdcoe.
C. F. Taylor, owner of Arrow.
W. Maslin, owner of Octaroon.
H. L. Franklin, owner of Margaret Worth.
D. R. Mizner, trainer and driver.
E. J. Bennett, trainer and driver.
Walter S. Maben, owner and trainer.
F. L. Harris, owner of thoroughbreds.
E. C. Peart, owner and trainer.
J. S. Phippen, trainer at Palo Alto Stock Farm.
A. G. Kelly, owner of Conn.
D. E. Fortin, owner of Adele.
P. H. Quinn, owner of Iora.
H. C. Haas, driver of Jack W.
R. W. Hansen, owner of Hijo del Diablo.
F. M. Mosler, owner of Prince H.
C. A. Durfee, owner of McKinney, 2:11.
R. J. Havey, trainer at Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Louis Schaffer, owner of Arthur L.
H. A. Chapman, driver of Arthur L.
E. E. Toli, trainer and driver.
W. H. Robinson, trainer of Dr. Leek.
E. H. Downer, trainer of Dave Ryan.
C. Whitehead, owner of Frank L.
D. T. Herspring, owner of Bess H.
Robert Noble, driver of Iora.
Wm. Leech, owner and driver.
C. F. Bunch, driver of Vendome Stock Farm.
A. Habes, owner of Our Boy, 2:13.
Park Henshaw, owner of Mamie Griffen.
J. E. Kelly, owner and trainer.
Will Harris, owner of Locbinvar.
P. Green, owner of thoroughbreds.
J. L. Smith, owner of Dollican.
W. F. Harky, Judge of Races.
John Kimball, Judge of Races.
James Littlejohn, Judge of Races.
Palo Alto Stock Farm.
J. L. Davis, owner of Billings.
C. G. Thorndquest, driver of Adjutant.
Martin Hanson, owner of Goldy.
Robert McEben, announcer at Ingleside and Oakland.
Wm. Hogoboom, owner and trainer.
R. H. Nason, owner of Primrose.
J. Quinn, driver of Arthur W.
J. G. Dinne, assistant starter.
F. W. Covey, Director State Agricultural Association.
F. B. Glenn.
E. P. Dennison.
H. Dennison.
L. J. Rose, Jr.
C. G. Raub.
F. G. Crawford, Crawford House, Willows.
Ben E. Harris, Patentee Starting Machine.
Charles Mautalen.
Thomas C. Murphy, Su
W. M. Walsh.
Wm. G. Layne, Ed. Bee, L.R. AND SPORTSMAN.
Dr. A. M. McCollum, V.E.
H. Wolf.
Wm. Wainey.
John W. Alpin.
J. C. Eicher.
Fred Ohleyer.
W. P. McCune.
B. G. Marsell.
T. Davis.

ORNAMENT was beaten by Moncreith at Detroit last Tuesday for the Campau Stakes, mile and three-sixteenths, value \$5,080. The track was heavy and the crack son of imp. Order was conceding a lot of weight. Meadowthorpe was a close third.

PITTSFIELD, Vt., Dec. 7, 1896.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.—Dear Sir: I received two bottles of your ABSORBINE and I am using it on Wind Puffs with best results.

Yours truly,
FRANK DURKEE.

SANTA ANA

OCTOBER 25th to 30th, 1897.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 6TH.

(Records Made That Date Do Not Bar).

TROTTING.

2:30 CLASS.....	\$100
2:22 CLASS.....	400
2:17 CLASS.....	400
2:12 CLASS.....	400
FREE-FOR-ALL.....	500

PACING.

2:30 CLASS.....	\$400
2:17 CLASS.....	400
2:12 CLASS.....	400
FREE-FOR-ALL.....	500

RUNNING.

1-2 Mile Dash—Two-Year-Olds.....	\$150	1-2 Mile and Repeat—All Ages.....	\$150
5-8 Mile Dash—Two-Year-Olds.....	150	3-4 Mile Dash—All Ages.....	150
1-10 Mile Dash—All Ages.....			\$200

Orange County Fair Co. (Incorporated).

For entry blanks, with conditions, address
CHAS. A. HIGGS, Sec.

J. E. PLEASANTS, Pres.
G. A. EDGAR, Treas.

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Prominent Racing Men, Valuable Turf History

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HART BOSWELL

No. 13,699. This splendidly-formed trotting stallion was sired by ONWARD, 2:25 1-4 (son of GEO. WILKES, 2:22, and DOLLY, dam of DIRECTOR, 2:17, THORNDALE, 2:21, etc.), sire of 113 in 2:30 list; dam NANCY LEE (dam of NANCY HANKS, 2:04, and DICTATOR WILKES, sire of six in 2:30 list), by Dictator; second dam SOPHY (grandam of Mike Wilkes, 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, Ira Wilkes, 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, and of sires Adria Wilkes and Ira Wilkes) by Edwin Forrest 49; third dam Sopronia, by Brown Pilot; fourth dam by Bertrand; fifth dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse; sixth dam by Gray Dunganon. This is the acme of fashionable breeding. In conformation, disposition, color and pure trotting action, HART BOSWELL is perfect. He has never been worked for speed. His progeny are strong-limbed, level-headed and very promising, and are conceded by competent judges to be the finest-formed youngsters in California. Terms \$50 for the season. Address K. O'RADY, Laurel Creek Farm, San Mateo. Splendid pasturage, and mares kept in any manner owners may desire.

CALIFORNIA'S BANNER MEETING! Los Angeles! Los Angeles! Los Angeles!

OCTOBER 14th to 23d Inclusive.

BIG MONEY! LIBERAL CONDITIONS! FAST TRACK! EVEN BREAK FOR ALL!

The coming Annual Fair of District Agricultural Association No. 6 will cover a period of nine (9) days this year, and should prove to be the greatest mixed meeting ever held in the West.
Los Angeles has a population of 105,000, and the Race Track is splendidly equipped. Hotel accommodations are first-class. The money inducement offered is a record-breaker, while the conditions governing entries are unusually liberal. The Association will put forth every effort to make the 1897 meeting a memorable one in the history of racing in California.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Horsemen are reminded that entries for the following events close on Monday, September 6th. (Records made that day no bar).

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 1-2:30 Class Trot (Closed with 29 entries).....	Purse, \$1,200
No. 2-2:12 Class Trot (Closed with 14 entries).....	1,200
No. 3-2:30 Class Pace (Closed with 23 entries).....	1,200
No. 4-2:17 Class Pace (Closed with 21 entries).....	1,200
No. 6-2:24 Class Trot.....	800
No. 7-2:20 Class Trot.....	800
No. 8-2:17 Class Trot.....	800
No. 9-2:15 Class Trot.....	800
No. 10-Free-for-all Trot.....	1,200
No. 11-Two-year-old Trot.....	400
No. 12-2:20 Class Pace.....	800
No. 13-2:12 Class Pace.....	800
No. 14-Free-for-all Pace.....	1,200
No. 15-Two-year-old Pace.....	400

Entrance-5 per cent.

CONDITIONS.

Entries in races Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 closed July 1, 1897, and in races 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 to close Monday, September 6, 1897. Horses are to be named with the entries. Records made September 6th no bar.
Entrance fees are due when the entry is made.
The right is reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors, but persons who have made entries in races 6 to 15, inclusive, so declared off, may transfer at any time up to and including September 20, 1897, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.
Purses will be divided into four money-50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only.
The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.
Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at any person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race.

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

JOHN C. LYNCH, PRESIDENT.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.
Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions American Trotting Association rules, except Rule 11, to govern.

RUNNING STAKES.

- No. 1. CITRUS BELT HANDICAP-A Handicap Sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$1,000, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. \$25 entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Weights announced five days before the race. One mile.
- No. 2. VAN NUYS HOTEL HANDICAP-A Handicap Sweepstake for two-year-olds. The Van Nuys Hotel to guarantee the value of the race to be \$1,000, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. \$20 entrance and \$15 additional from all starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. Six furlongs.
- No. 3. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY-A Sweepstake for two-year-olds, \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$300 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Five pounds below the scale. Winners of two or more races of the value of \$250 each to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners, if beaten two times, allowed five pounds, three times, eight pounds, five or more times, twelve pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five and one-half furlongs.
- No. 4. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STAKE-A Sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, \$40 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$400 added by the Association, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third horse. Three-year-olds to carry 108 pounds and four-year-olds and upwards to carry 115 pounds. Winners of two or more races in 1897 of the value of \$200 each to carry five pounds extra. Horses that have not won more than one race of the value of \$300 in 1897 allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Allowance not accumulative. One and one eighth miles.
- No. 5. THE LOS ANGELES DRY-A Sweepstake for three-year-olds, \$20 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$200 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

In addition to the above running stakes, which close on September 6th, there will be from ten to fifteen overnight events, purses ranging from \$300 to \$400. There will also be several free purses. The conditions will be modeled to suit the horses at the track. The overnight programme will include a three-furlong dash and a running race for gentlemen riders.

California Jockey Club Rules to govern.

Winners of one stake or two races in 1897 of the value of \$300 each to carry three pounds, and four or more such races eight pounds extra. Non-winners in 1897 allowed ten pounds. One and a quarter miles.

- No. 6. THE MAIN STREET AND AGRICULTURAL PARK ROAD HANDICAP-A Handicap Sweepstake of all ages. The Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Co. to guarantee the value of the race to be \$700, of which \$150 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. Fifteen dollars entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Six furlongs.
- No. 7. THE MAIDEN PLATE-A Sweepstake for Maiden two-year-olds, \$20 each, \$5 forfeit, with \$250 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$20 to the third horse. Colts to carry 112 pounds and fillies 109 pounds. Two-year-olds that have started two or more times and have been unplaced 11, 2 or 3 allowed 5 pounds. Five-eighths mile.
- No. 8. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE-Selling. Purse \$400, of which \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third. For two-year-olds. Six hundred dollars, weight for age. Allowance, three pounds for each hundred down to \$100. Non-winners of two races allowed three pounds, one race five pounds. Ten dollars entrance.-Five-eighths mile.
- No. 9. THE BLUE RIBBON HURDLE RACE-A Handicap Hurdle Sweepstake for all ages; \$40 each, \$15 forfeit with \$350 added by the Association, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. One and one-half miles over six hurdles.
- No. 10. THE WISEMAN SPRINT-A Handicap Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced on the second day before the race. Entrance \$20. Half mile.
- No. 12. SANTA CATALINA SLOPE-A Selling Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$500, of which \$100 to the second and \$25 to the third. One thousand dollars, weight for age. Allowances: Two pounds for each \$100 down to \$300. Two-year-olds to carry five pounds above the scale. Non-winners of not more than two races in 1897 allowed five pounds. Fifteen dollars entrance. Five and one-half furlongs.
- No. 12. THE PASADENA HANDICAP-A Handicap Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$500, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Fifteen dollars entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. Seventh-eighths mile.

TELEPHONE 3529. TELEPHONE 3529

GRAND ARCADE

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Outside stock sold at short notice and small commissions charged. Auction sales every Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

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Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge until completely unloaded. Horses boarded for \$15.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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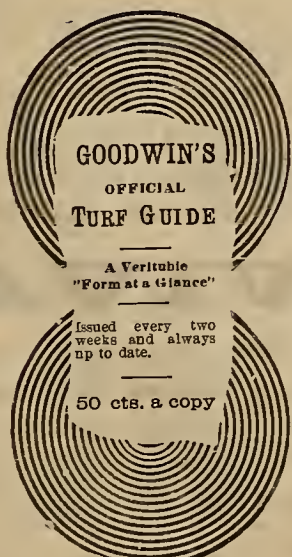
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Fresno County Agricultural Fair,

October 5th to 9th, inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 12

- No. 1. Running, Purse \$200-One mile. Selling; top price \$1,000; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.
2:30 class.
No. 3. Running, Purse \$150-Three-eighths and repeat.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13.

- No. 4. Running, Purse \$150-For two-year-olds. Five-eighths mile.
No. 5. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300-For all stallions owned in Fresno, King, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Tulare, Stanislaus, Tuolumne and Kern counties on or before Sept. 1, 1897.

- No. 6. Running, Purse \$150-Five-eighths dash. Top price \$500; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, OCT. 14.

- No. 7. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300-2:30 class.
No. 8. Running, Purse \$150-Half-mile and repeat. Selling; top price \$300; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

\$1,000 additional for over-night running races.

Conditions.

Entries close Sept 25, 1897.
Entrance in all running races \$15, which must accompany all entries. Money divided in all running races, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Balance of purse to winner. Five to enter, three to start. Weight for age unless otherwise specified.
Maidens allowed 5 pounds.
In trotting and pacing races 5 per cent. of purse to enter and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Six or more to enter and four to start. All horses are eligible to start in class that have no better records Sept. 1, 1897.
Money divided - 30 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third and 10 per cent to fourth.
Under no consideration will the distance flag be waived.
Horse distancing his field only receives first money.
All purses paid immediately after judges announce final result.
Bids will be received for auction, mutuels and books only on cash basis. Twenty-five per cent. to accompany bid if accepted. Balance to be paid Oct. 12, 1897.
For further particulars, address

L. ROCKMAN, Sec'y.
P. O. Box 11, Fresno, Cal.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the part of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco. Telephone West 125.

Santa Clara Val. Ag'l. Society

SAN JOSE, CAL.

At a meeting of the Directors held last Thursday, it was decided to declare off THE 2:24 CLASS TROT and THE THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE.

And Substitute therefor A FREE-FOR-ALL TROT, PURSE \$500, and A 2:10 CLASS PACING RACE.

They also added to the programme A 2:24 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$400, A 2:15 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$500, and A FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, PURSE \$500.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 6, 1897.

Additional special races will be given, entries to be made over-night.

Conditions to races same as advertised in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 7th.

Bids will be received for bar, programme, wheel and all other privileges (exclusive of Palo Alto Club-house) up to September 6th.

Address all entries and communications to F. J. BRANDON, Secretary, Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, San Jose.

San Jose Race Track

TROTTING TRACK PICNIC GROUNDS SUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

O. F. BUNCH and A. HABLES,

Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

O. F. BUNCH, Agricultural Park, San Jose.

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We are prepared to sell pools at all race meetings in California, and will be pleased to furnish bids as early as possible.

LOOK OUT

— FOR —

THE FAST CLASSES,

STATE FAIR MEETING.

2:17 Pacing.....	Purse. \$ 800
Three-year-old Free-for-all Pace...	600
2:14 Pacing.....	800
2:10 Pacing.....	1,000
2:17 Trotting.....	800
2:21 Trotting.....	800
2:19 Trotting.....	800
2:15 Trotting.....	1,000
2:13 Trotting.....	1,000

TO CLOSE AUGUST 28.

(Which date envelopes must be postmarked.)

Conditions and entry blanks furnished on application to EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec.

State Fair Pools.

Cash and percentage bids for exclusive Auction and Paris Mutuel Pooling Privilege for State Fair of 1897 (no booking privilege to be let), will be received at the office of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, at 3 o'clock p. m. MONDAY, August 23, 1897.

Right reserved to reject any or all bids. EDWIN F. SMITH.

EUREKA RACE MEETING.

EUREKA, CAL.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 4TH.

ENTRANCE FEE 5 PER CENT.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7.

1. Bicycles and Horse—Half mile, 2 in 3..... \$ 35
2. Running—One-quarter and repeat..... 50
3. Trotting—3:00 Class, 2 in 3..... 100
4. Bicycle Race—Half mile, girls under 15, two cash prizes.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8.

1. Running Race—One and an eighth miles, open to all horses in the State..... 250
2. Trotting and Pacing—2:30 Class, 3 in 5..... 125
3. Ladies Equestrianism—Two cash prizes.
4. Grand Exhibition of Lassoing and Roping Wild Cattle—Cash prizes.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9.

1. Novelty Race—One mile, \$20 first quarter, \$30, half; \$10, three-quarters; \$50, mile.
2. Trotting—2:40 Class, 3 in 5..... 125
3. Exhibition Riding Untamed Horses—Two cash prizes.
4. Ladies Bloomer Race—Three-quarter mile dash, two cash prizes.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10.

1. Running—Half mile and repeat..... 75
2. Named Race..... 125
3. Slow Race—Half mile, two cash prizes
4. Trotting and Pacing—Free for all, 3 in 5..... 175

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11.

1. Pacing and Trotting—Two-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3..... 50
2. Running—Half mile and repeat, open to all horses in the State..... 200
3. Named Race..... 100

Additional races will be given for district horses

L. L. AYERS, Sec.

DANIEL MURPHY, Pres.
Eureka A. & M. Fair Ass'n.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

The co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name and style of S. B. WHITEHEAD & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and said J. N. Killip agrees to pay all claims from this date.

S. B. WHITEHEAD,
GEO. F. TUTTLE,
J. N. KILLIP.

Dated July 29, 1897.

[Duly acknowledged before GEO. F. KNOX Notary Public, July 29, 1897.]

HEADS

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— AND —

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Estate of the late Col. Wm. P. Thompson

— COMPRISING —

Stallions, Mares and Horses in Training,

— AT THE —

MORRIS PARK RACE COURSE,

WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

October 21, 22 and 23, 1897,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE EASTON COMPANY.

WM. EASTON.....Auctioneer.

THE EASTON CO., 1122 Broadway, N. Y.

NOTE.—The Easton Company will also hold a combination sale of thoroughbred stallions, mares, horses in training and yearlings at LEXINGTON, KY., during the last week in November, and important sales of yearlings at the Easton Company's sales Paddocks, Sheephead Bay, during the Fall Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, beginning with the Hurricane Stud and Elmendorf Stud consignments on Tuesday, August 24th, and a consignment of Hanovers and Strathmores, the pick of the McGrathiana Stud, on Wednesday, August 25th.

GRAND AUCTION SALE

— OF —

Trotters and Roadsters

— SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF —

Hawthorne, Abby, Campaign, Cal. Lambert, Dictator, Wilkes, Moses S., Henry Thorne and other Standard Stallions, out of mares by Chieftain, Nantwood, Hawthorne and others choicely bred.

— ALSO —

CLYDESDALE DRAFT HORSES,

All Being the Property of

HON. W. A. SHIPPEE, Stockton.

AT 11 A. M. ON

TUESDAY - AUGUST, 24TH

AT SALESTARD, CORNER VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREET.

39 Catalogues now being prepared.

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ALFALFA in abundance.
CLIMATE mild.

SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES.

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FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD, OWNER.

125-127-129 DAVIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

OR TO FRANK NUGENT MANAGER ANTIOCH CAL.

VIVA LA

Brown Colt, foaled in 1892, Bred by Jos. Cairn Simpson.

BY WHIPS, SIRE OF AZOTE, 2:04 3-4, COBWEBS, 2:12, AND SEVERAL OTHERS IN THE LIST

FIRST DAM—JOE VIVA, by Joe Hooker.

SECOND DAM—LADY VIVA, by Three Cheers (dam of Electioneer Rex, showed when a two-year-old quarters in 36 seconds.)

THIRD DAM—LADY AMANDA, by imp. Hurrah (the dam of Electioneer Jr., formerly Advance, three-year-old record 2:22½).

VIVA LA is sixteen hands high, a rich seal brown in color and more than usually handsome, combining muscular power and quality in an eminent degree. He was trained a little in his yearling form and showed a 2:40 gait and was improving rapidly when his training was suspended. He can scarcely fail on the right sort of mares to get fast trotters, and with nearly a certainty of securing good-sized, fine-looking horses which even in these times are in demand.

For terms and further particulars, inquire of

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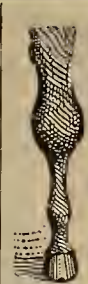
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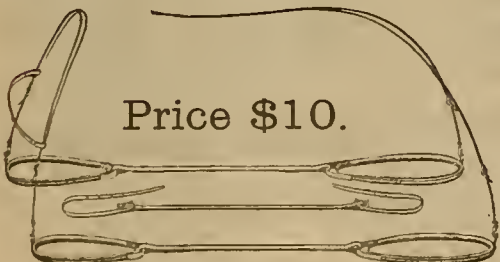
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Vol. XXXI, No. 9.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1897.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19.

CHICO, August 19.—No longer is Dr. J. king of the season's three-year-old trotters, for Anselor took his measure this afternoon, and even Lynall and Cordray finished ahead of the Colusa colt in a couple of heats. The extreme heat, the thermometer registering 110 degrees in the shade, must have had a baneful effect on the quondam crack colt, for he was as unsteady as a lumber wagon, and could not negotiate the first turn without fanning the air. It was the only event that created any speculation, the remainder of the card being uninteresting and one-sided. Dr. J. sold for \$10, Anselor \$5 and the field \$3, and there were plenty of buyers for every ticket.

Dick Haver was so sweet on Anselor's chances that he arose from a sick bed to drive the colt, who for the initial race of his life gave a remarkable exhibition of speed and gameness. In the first heat he went to the front after the favorite broke, and led Central Girl by a length to the half, where the latter's line snapped and the filly swung into the fence. Lynall moved up to Anselor on the far turn, and hung gamely to the Palo Alto colt down the stretch. Haver had speed in reserve, but drew a fine finish, beating the Marysville colt only by a head in 2:22½, equaling the mark of Dr. J., who was a bad third. When the rein of Central Girl snapped, the filly commenced to run away, and Driver Cecil displayed commendable coolness by springing from the sulky to her back and grasping the bridle.

The next heat was taken handily by Anselor, although Lynall forced him out a second faster than the preceding mile. Dr. J. looked dangerous down the stretch and was coming like a whirlwind when he went up in the air. The Doctor was steadier in the concluding spin, though he made his customary break at the water tank, and in the last furlong came so fast that he caught Anselor twenty yards from the wire. The colt had some speed in reserve and when Haver called on him he responded gamely and landed the purse by an eyelash. Cordray showed lots of speed in the last two heats and was liberally backed, but was unfortunate in being pocketed.

Numerous scratches reduced the starters in the 2:40 trot down to Billups and Fandama. The latter wanted a record and Fandama graciously afforded an opportunity in the first heat and then won the next three heats easily.

The roadster race did not produce the excitement anticipated, as Wapples was distanced the first heat and Harry J won the next two, it being a two in three affair. Wapples was a favorite on the strength of some performance ten years ago, but proved to be a rainbow expectation.

SUMMARIES.

District trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$300.

Jordan & Franklin's Panama, by Eros—Alma.....Franklin 2 1 1
Billups, by Boydell.....Thorntree 1 2 2

Time—2:20½, 2:22½, 2:23½, 2:24.

Gentlemen's road race.

Harry J., by Steinway.....T. F. Barnard 1 1
Bridget, by Arthur Wilkes.....L. H. McIntosh 2 2
Wapples, by Brigadier.....L. Daniels d

Time—2:30½, 2:40.

Trotting, three-year-old, purse \$300.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's Anselor, by Electricity—Anselma by Ansel.....Havey 1 1 1
Lynall, by Lynmouth.....Hogoboom 2 2 4
Doctor J., by Alex. Burton.....Sullivan 3 3 2
Cordray, by Oeur d'Alene.....Mack and Donatnan 4 4 3
Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes.....Cecil d

Time—2:22½, 2:21½, 2:22.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

The weather was cooler to-day and the attendance at the track much larger than on any preceding day of the week. There were three races on the card and they were all well contested. The judges, Messrs. D. E. Knight, Major Nichols and L. A. McIntosh, found plenty to interest them during the races. The timers' stand, beneath the place where the judges stood, was thronged all the afternoon.

The first race was for the 2:30 class trotters; the entries were Joe, Jaspine, Osito and Geo. W. McKinney, the last-named two being by the great McKinney, 2:11½. In the

trance hack, as he believed he could ease it by remaining in. The judges replied that it would be contrary to the rule, so Mr. Durfee started the little horse up to score. On reaching the 100-yard mark the horse fell, and for a time it was thought he would never recover, but Mr. Durfee soon had him on his feet and led him back to the stable, and to night the game little horse was fast recovering, and will be ready to start at Sacramento. The heat, and the fact that he was hardly in condition for such a bruising race were a little too much for him. The horse has only been out of the stud about four weeks.

The three horses were sent away and Joe led his two companions to the wire in 2:19, Geo. W. McKinney second and Jaspine third. The winner is by Prof. E. P. Heald's Dexter Prince stallion, Pilot Prince, out of a mare by Nephew, and will get a record of 2:12 this year. He is getting to be more used to company and will be a hard horse to beat hereafter.

Jaspine, who got a mark of 2:15 in the second heat, is by Iris (son of Eros, 2:29), out of a mare by Bay Rose, 2:20½; second dam Babe (dam of Jasper Avers, 2:11½), by Altimoto, son of Almont.

Everybody was on the tip toe of excitement when the three-year-old pacers were called for the next heat. Hijo del Diablo was favorite in the betting, selling for \$10; De Bernardini Basler, ornamented with a new Raymond check, sold for \$5, and the other three, Irvington Belle, Primrose and Mejella B., were in the field at \$3.

There was no time lost in scoring, Hijo taking the lead and going to the half in 1:03 with Primrose at his flanks. The others were bunched three lengths behind. The wonderful time made was known to everyone and the vast audience kept still as the two pacers swept on to the three-quarter mile head and head. As they neared the seven-eighths pole Murray, the driver of Hijo, called upon the game colt and he shot away from his companion as if the latter was standing still. Looking back, Murray held his good colt well in hand as he passed under the wire two lengths in advance of Primrose in the remarkable time of 2:11½. This is the fastest record made in California by a three-year-old pacer, with one exception, Agitato, who paced in 2:09½ at the State Fair. Agitato was by Steinway, 2:25½, and Diablo, the sire of this great three-year-old, is also by Steinway. It was claimed by many who watched this colt that he could have paced this mile in 2:08, if necessary.

No pools were sold, as Hijo was plainly the best one in the race. Irvington Belle took the place held by Primrose in the next heat and was only a length and a half behind Hijo as the latter came under the wire in 2:14. He paced to the half in 1:04. Mejella was fourth and running well.

After the horses got away in the next heat Hijo was in the lead at the quarter pole, and as something seemed to frighten him, he jumped in the air, one of his hobbles broke and the favorite colt was pulled to a standstill while all the others passed on, Irvington Belle and Primrose fighting for the lead, but the former won by two lengths in 2:13½. Mejella B. was third, Basler fourth. When Hijo del Diablo was brought back to his stall the cause of his failure to pace was soon discovered, for by some accident one of the light hobbles used by Visalia was used instead of the heavy ones made for him. It was a serious loss to his driver, Wm. Murray, as he had wagered considerable on his winning this race.

Irvington Belle, handled by the artist, Wm. Cecil, captured the remaining two heats and race in 2:24 and 2:25. Previous to the last heat Mr. Nason was taken from behind Primrose and Walter Mahen substituted, but it made no material change in the result.

Twice the "talent" got left this afternoon but again were the representatives of this all-wise division ready to wager their money on the sure thing, Sophia R., who had defeated Meridian at Marysville in the 2:17 class pace. The other two starters did not figure very closely, they were Visalia

betting Jaspine was favorite at \$10 to \$5 on the rest in the rest in the field. The Paris mutuel boxes did most of the business of taking in the money, however. Starter Covey got the quartette away on even terms. Jaspine, splendidly handled by Jack Perkins, of Visalia, won the first two heats in 2:15½ and 2:15, the game little Osito being beaten only a nose in the second heat. When they came out for the third heat it was noticed that the Visalia mare's efforts had been too much for her, and when Joe and Osita started ahead of her and trotted like a team toward the three-quarter pole she was contented to remain near Geo. McKinney to keep him company. It was a game battle between the leaders, but when within twenty yards of the wire Osito, who was leading, suddenly ceased to keep on trying, Joe shot to the front and won. Osito was apparently much distressed. Jaspine was third and Geo. W. Kinney last. Time, 2:16½.

In the next heat George W. McKinney took the place of the tired Jaspine and Osito, and gave Joe a little tussle to the seven-eighths pole, but it was in vain, for the game and peculiar-gaited son of Pilot Prince won easily in 2:13½, Jaspine third and Osito a tired last.

When the horses came out for the last heat Judges Nichols and McIntosh, noticing the condition of Osito, called upon Mr. Durfee, the driver, and pointed out how the horse was suffering from the thumps, and that they, the judges, would give Mr. Durfee permission to withdraw the horse. This Mr. Durfee would not agree to unless he received his en-

w. th hobbles on, and Juliet D. quite lame.

Sophia R. won the first heat in 2:14, with Visalia at her throat latch, and Meridian, who was unsteady, was third. Juliet D. fourth. Mr. Moorhead, the driver of Meridian, asked permission of the judges to let Wm. Donathan drive his horse, the request was granted, and the judges announced the fact, adding that this reinsman was thirty-five pounds overweight. Juliet D. was withdrawn on account of lameness.

The race was a picnic for Meridian, for he won the next heat in 2:13 with Visalia a length behind fighting for the best of it with Sophia R.

In the next heat Sophia R. made the son of Simmocolon pace in 2:12 to beat her, and in the last heat he had to go in 2:14 to win the heat and race, for Sophia R. was ready to step in and win should Meridian make an error. Visalia proved in this race that she is improving fast and will be a dangerous mare in the 2:17 class events hereafter.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$400.
L. J. Rose Jr.'s b g Joe, by Pilot Prince—by Nephew..... Maben 2 3 1 1
Jaspine, by Iris—by Bay Rose..... Perkins 1 1 3 6
George W. McKinney, by McKinney..... Hodges 4 4 4 2
Oslo, by McKinney..... Durfee 3 2 2 4 d
Time—2:15½, 2:15, 2:16½, 2:18½, 2:19.

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse \$300.
Martin Carter's b m Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes..... Cecil 3 2 1 1 1
Lady Mine..... Nason and Maben 2 3 2 2 2
Primrose, by Fairrose..... Riglow 5 4 4 3 2
De Bernard Bastier, by Bastier..... Hodges 4 3 3 4
Hijo del Diablo, by Diablo..... Murray 1 1 dis
Time—2:11½, 2:14, 2:16½, 2:24, 2:24.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$500.
Green Meadow Stock Farm's b m Meridian, by Simmocolon—Sidane..... Moorehead and Donathan 5 1 1 1
Sophia R., by Roy Wilkes..... Stimson 1 3 3 2
Visalia, by Iris..... Perkins 3 2 3 3
Juliet, by McKinney..... Durfee 3 4 dis
Time—2:14½, 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:14.

LAST DAY, AUGUST 21.

The attendance to-day was excellent. The principal business houses were closed so that the owners and employees might attend the races; that they were well repaid for their afternoon's entry was admitted by all. It was Chico day from start to finish, and when the crowds started from the gates of the track the universal opinion was that next year there will be a race meeting there that will be much better attended than this, for the owners and drivers of light harness horses had done their best to please them. Nothing occurred which left a wrong impression in the minds of those in attendance. Everybody was satisfied with the way the racing was managed, and great credit is due the citizens of Chico, and especially those who were instrumental in having the P. C. T. H. B. Association hold this meeting here.

The programme to-day looked as if the veriest novice could select the winners, and especially the winner of the 2:13 class trot, but results proved different and the 2,000 people who remained until the sun disappeared to describe long after the circuit ends.

The beautiful little mare, Nelly Bly, of Chico, started to heat 2:30. She with S. H. Hoy as driver, passed and Nelly Bly is by Signal Wilkes (son of G. mare by Ophir).

The next race, which was for the 2:20 class out of a field of nine, viz: Adjutant, Prince Boy, Cora S., Floracia, Dave Ryan, C. The last-named gelding was harnessed in the sold for \$10 against \$5 on Octroon. It was Octroon in 2:14. F. W. then went of three heats easily. Baker was taken from in the fourth heat and Walter Maben made no difference in the result. Floracia were the only two that showed any license son of Nephew Jr. around in 2:15.

The 2:13 class trot, which was next sensational from beginning to end. The entries were Griffin, Zombro, Jasper Ayres, Ethel Worth and Helena. Zombro's remarkable pace at Marysville, where he trotted in 2: from the betting, for no one would bet horses scored for the word, and at the broke and fell back to last position. Behind the rest of the horses were forty lengths in going in a bunch. Helena, the game old came to the wire first and won the heat in 2:11½, Jasper Ayres being only a quarter length behind. Ethel Worth and Helena, who was lame, sixth.

It was Zombro's race now, nearly everyone thought, but Jasper Ayres is one of the do-or-die kind of trotters, and his driver, smarting under the way Durfee cut him off with Zombro in the preceding heat, set sail for the son of McKinney and outtrotted him to the wire in 2:11½, Ethel Downs a good third. Mamie Griffin, who was ahead of her at the distance post, breaking, fell back to fourth position, Margaret Worth fifth and Helena sixth. The excitement became intense as Starter Covey announced the time and added: "These are the fastest three heats trotted this year in California."

Chas. Durfee and Jack Perkins were as determined as two men possibly could be that whoever won this race would have to work for it, and when the horses started away Zombro, who was the quickest to do so, broke and fell back. His place was taken by Jasper Ayres. Ethel Downs kept alongside of him and like a team they rounded into the stretch. Coming on the outside was Durfee with Zombro, and as Ethel Downs gave the race up, he moved up to Jasper. To the

wire, both drivers did their best. Inch by inch Zombro passed up to Jasper, and as the latter was "tip-toeing" Zombro forged ahead. Jasper broke and ran, resuming his trotting just as he reached the wire a nose in front of Zombro, but the judges awarded the heat to the latter in the splendid time for a fourth heat in 2:11. Mamie Griffin, moving as steady as a piece of machinery, was a length behind the leaders. Ethel Downs fourth, and Margaret Worth, who never made a break in the four heats, fifth, and Helena sixth.

Zombro had two heats, Helena one and Jasper one. Betting ceased and an air of stillness pervaded the vast crowd when the horses came out for the next heat.

Zombro took the lead, as he had in the previous heats, but the game black Chico mare, Mamie Griffin, came alongside of him at the seven-eighths pole and passed him. A shout was heard and the yells "Drive, Jimmie, drive!" became deafening as they saw this silent reinsman lean forward in the sulky and lift his game mare to the front, a length in advance of Zombro. Jasper Ayers was at his throat-latch. Time, 2:12½.

Those living in Chico who had contemplated leaving, changed their ideas and remained to see if game Mamie Griffin would defeat the great horses in this race. They were not disappointed, for despite Durfee's efforts and J. Perkins' good work she managed to pass to the front at the head of the homestretch in the two last heats and trot in 2:13 and 2:16. The cheering that followed this popular victory will never be forgotten, and Col Park Henshaw and James Sullivan were kept busy handshaking long after dark.

The district three-year-old race was won by the Alexander Button colt, Dr. J., after he had lost the first heat to D. E. Knight's handsome colt, Daymont, by Lynnont, in 2:22½. This colt was at Dr. J.'s neck in the next heat, which was won by the latter in 2:21½. The time made in the succeeding heats by this colt was 2:26½ and 2:31.

SUMMARIES.

To heat 2:30.
Nelly Bly, b m, by Signal Wilkes..... 1
Time—2:26.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$400.
W. B. Warner's F. W., by Dorsey's Nephew..... Gordon 3 1 1 1
Octroon, by Soudan—by Tom Patchen..... Masten 1 7 7 4
Dave Ryan, by Antevolo..... Sullivan 6 3 2 2
Floracia, by Red Cloak..... Baker and Maben 9 2 3 3
Cora S., by Alex Button..... Hogboom 2 6 5 6
Butcher Boy, by Secretary..... Minner 5 4 6 5
Acele, by Dexter Prince..... Ellegreen 8 5 4 7
Prince H., by Reckman..... Mosier 4 9 9 8
Adjutant, by Electro..... Thornequest 7 3 8 9
Time—2:14½, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$500.
Park Henshaw's Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird—Miss Bullard, by Caddis Morrell..... Sullivan 5 4 4 3 1 1 1
Zombro, by McKinney—Whisper..... Durfee 6 1 2 1 2 3 2
Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe..... Perkins 2 2 1 2 3 2 8
Ethel Downs, by Boodle..... Bunch 3 3 4 6 2
Margaret Worth, by Alex Button..... Hogboom 4 5 5 4
Helena, by Electioneer..... Havey 1 6 6 5 dr
Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11, 2:12½, 2:13, 2:16.

District trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$500.
Dr. J., by Alexander Button—Queen Almon..... Maben 5 2 1 1 1
G. W. W., by Alexander Button..... Hoy 1 1 2 3 2
Pleeta Manger, by Pilot Prince..... Sullivan 3 4 2 3 6
Joe Shelby, by Don L. Smith 2 3 5 4 4
Daymont, by Linno—Hogboom 4 3 4 dis

Time—2:23½, 2:24, 2:25, 2:24½, 2:24.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:16 class; purse \$500; best 8 in 5.

Galette, by Jnd Wilkes—Gale..... Maben 1 1 1 1
Lady O., by T. O..... Perkins 2 3 4
Margaret Worth, by Alexander Button..... Franklin 3 4 2
Conn, by Inca..... Kelly 4 2 2
Stella, by Geo. Washington..... Smith 5 5 3
Time—2:16½, 2:14½, 2:16½.

Third Race—Pacing, 2:25 class; purse \$400; best 3 in 5.

F. W., by Nephew Jr..... Gordon 1 1 1
Lizzie E., by Illustre..... Hoy 2 2 5
Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes..... Sullivan 5 3 2
Floreta Belle, by State of Maine..... Maben 4 4 3
Lynette, by Lynnwood..... Bunch 5 6 6
Cleon, by Happy Prince..... Kelly, Durfee 6 5 4
Time—2:16, 2:18, 2:18½.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25.

With a decided change for the better in the weather conditions came a vastly increased attendance and livelier speculation. As two of the three favorites were beaten, the talent probably wished that hetting had been suspended before the first race began and stopped during the entire afternoon.

Jack W., who easily trotted a mile in 2:12½, at Oakland, was sore as the proverbial boil, and the best he could do was to make a dead heat with Bay Rum in the first heat in 2:16½. He sold in the opening pools at \$10, Bay Rum \$3, and field \$1. The short-enders held a continuous jubilee throughout the race, for three of the field horses were contenders for the money. Even after the first heat Jack W. sold for \$10 against \$5 for the field. Faro Bank took the second heat easily from Jack W., and the judges, thinking that the Humboldt horse's lack of speed might be due to too much pressure on the reins, substituted Det. Biglow for Haas. Jack W. had no speed to speak of and Clay S. won by two lengths from Faro Bank. Haas, being thus vindicated, resumed his

place, and thereafter saved his distance by in each heat. Clay S. repeated in the fourth unsteady thereafter and Columbus S. won seats. Clay S. kept his feet in the seventh, he a winner at the drawgate, but he broke Columbus S. won by two lengths. not find his speed this afternoon, yet after seat through continuous breaks there were risk \$10 on him against \$5. Billups won a fierce drive, and Fanadma annexed the nt making a skip. Eureka has evidently races in a hot climate. He won a beat in t separately timed, his best mile to-day was

oved Meridian was an overwhelming pace, but as usual danced a jig on the first last. Sophia R. was not obliged to go fast herself warm, the mile being covered in the Meridian never made a skip in the next R. forced him out in 2:15½, and the next he favorite led his field all the way in the lengths and walked home in 2:17½.

SUMMARIES.

purse \$500.
mbus S., by McDonald Chief—Smith 4 5 4 2 1 1 1
Gannod 3 3 1 1 3 3 2
arvin..... Holmes 5 1 2 3 4 2 3
In..... Haas = 2 3 5 5 5 5
sevenoaks..... Donathan = 4 5 4 2 4 4
Mizer 6 6 dis
Time—2:15, 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:21, 2:22½, 2:20½.

rae \$500.
a, by Simmocolon—Sidane..... 3 1 1 1
Kes..... Donathan 1 1 2 3
Hes..... Stimson 2 3 3 2
d..... Perkins 4 4 4 4
Time—2:21, 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:17½.

0 class, purse \$400.
handma, by Ern—Alma..... Franklin 2 1 1 1
Enreka, by Ira..... Thornequest 1 2 3 3
Haas 3 3 2 2
Time—2:26½, 2:26, 2:23½, 2:25½.

The sensational manner in which the circuit horses have been turning up the tracks at Marysville and Chico has aroused the pride of the directors of the Woodland course, and it is reported that they have been working the oval night and day for the past two weeks, with such good effect that it is now as smooth as glass. The Woodland track has always been considered a fast course, but this year the management has put it into such prime condition for the purpose of securing such records as will give it undisputed honors. It was at Woodland last year that Agitato made the world's record of 2:09½ for three-year-old pacers, and it is probable that the phenomenon, Searchlight, will hang up a mark this year that will stand for years to come. If he can pace in 2:07½ in Montana over a rough track, the question is, what sensational time can he make at Woodland?

WHENEVER a sulky breaks down, J. O. Kane, of San Francisco, is telegraphed as follows: "Send a Toomey model of 1897 at once." At Chico, four new ones arrived in one day and the owners are delighted with them. It pays to advertise in the only paper taken by horsemen on the Pacific Coast: THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, especially when such a good article as this is offered.

It is a pleasure to go on the circuit and hear the hopeful expressions of those who have horses of every breed.

without exerting herself in 2:19½ and 2:19.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$400
Mrs. J. V. Leek's Dr. Leek, by Sidney—by Buccaneer..... 2 1 1 1
Jaspine, by Iris..... Perkins 1 9 2 6
Foreka, by Ira..... Haas 4 2 4 2
Mabel McKinney, by McKinney..... Baker 3 4 6 8
Sable Frances, by Sable Wilkes..... Bikelow 8 3 4 4
Etta Wilkes, by Kaiser..... Maben 7 5 3
Anteori, by Anteo..... Herr 8 3 5 7
Pasonte, by Palo Alto..... Havey 10 5 9 5
Harry Marvin, by Don Marvin..... Gannon 9 8 dr
Time—2:19½, 2:20, 2:22½, 2:20½.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$100
P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira—Daisy Hayward..... Noble 2 1 1 1
Daisy Wood, by Silkwood..... Maben 1 2 2 2
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes..... Bunch 3 3 3 3
Sweet Rosie, by Mamb Chief..... Smith d
Time—2:18½, 2:14½, 2:19½, 2:18.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24.

While the races were well attended this afternoon, speculation was "corky"—light. Poolseller Sprague had the pleasure selling in a few pools, those that desired to speculate being content to wager their money in the Paris mutual box. No one experienced any difficulty in picking the winners in the three events.

The first race was a three-year-old district trot, and as Dr. J. had won so handily in the three-year-old trots at Marysville and Chico, no one would bet against him. He would

THE BUTTE RACES.

Interest Still Kept Up in Turf Affairs in Montana—How the Events Were Run.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16.

This was a good day for favorites at the Butte track. Only two long shots won. They were J. O. C. in the last race and Vitrings in the fifth. The event of the day was the Silver City handicap at a mile and three-eighths. Ostler Joe was a bigger favorite with the talent than Senator Bland at the close of the betting, but the Daly colt won with the greatest ease. Bland took the lead from the start and was never headed.

SUMMARY.

First Race—Pacing, 2:16 class, 3 in 3; purse \$500.
D. G. Brown's b g Jib, by Senator—Gypsy Downalag 1 1
Argoline, by Argot Wilkes Benson 2 2
D. G. by Campbell Wilkes Hopkins 3 3
Black Cloud, by Glen Edwards 4 4
Ocelver, by Altamont Sawyer 5 5
Time—2:13 3/4, 2:14.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:14 class, 2 in 3; purse \$600.
H. E. Hanson's h g Chris Peterson, by Deputy—Virginia Wilkes Shaner 1 1
Altoha, by Allerton Brown 2 2
Carrie Carre, by Hambletonian—Mambrino McDowell 3 3
E. W. L., by Araces Benson 4 4
Time—2:13 3/4, 2:13 1/2.

Third Race—Running, handicap, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Five and one-half furlongs.
Marcus Daly's imp. Missioner, by Gallard—imp. Miserere, 118 pounds Dingley 1 1
Negligence, 108 Frawley 2 2
Palfurni, 104 Morris 3 3
Time—1:59 3/4.

Fourth Race—Running, Silver City Handicap, value \$1,500. One and three-eighths mile.
Marcus Daly's Senator Bland, by imp. Inverness—Wood Violet, 120 pounds Morris 1 1
Ostler Joe, by Hambletonian—Mambrino H. Brown 2 2
Mollie R., 90 Holmes 3 3
Time—2:23 3/4.

Won easily by two lengths. Democrat, 90, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$400. Six furlongs.
O. P. Romberg's Vitrings, by imp. Child of the Mist—Virgin, 107 pounds Stuart 1 1
Dorah Wood, 101 Aolmes 2 2
Flashlight, 114 Shaw 3 3
Time—1:45 3/4.

Won by a nose, driving I Don't Know, 114, and Plumeria, 106, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running, hurdle handicap, purse \$350. One and one-eighth miles.
H. J. Jones' J. O. C., by Apache—Irene, 135 pounds McMahon 1 1
Mestor, 129 Myers 2 2
Hyman, 118 Wilson 3 3
Time—2:06 3/4.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17.

Cavallo paying \$151.20 and Sinner \$135.50 for five-dollar investments in the mutuels were the long shot features of Tuesday's Butte races. Fortunata was the only favorite that landed the money in the running events. The results:

Pacing, Miners' staka—Argoret won, Lena N., second, Strathmont third. Best time, 2:11 1/2.

Pacing, 2:19 class—Mollia Nurse won, Alto Genoa, second. Best time, 2:14 1/2.

Four furlongs—Highland Ball, Belle de Nnit. Time, 0:48 1/2.

Five and one-half furlongs—Cavallo, Dr. McAllister, Pat Morrissey. Time, 1:10 1/2.

Milla—Fortunate, Banham, Gussie. Time, 1:44 1/2.

Five and one-half furlongs—Sallie Goodwin, Tiger Cat, Annaheim. Time, 1:11.

Four furlongs—Sinner, Dif, Easter Lily. Time, 0:49 1/2.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18.

The race for two-year-olds was the feature of the day at the race track yesterday. Tom Bentlar's Negligence galloped in an easy winner and the Standard staff celebrated the victory with becoming enthusiasm at night.

Salmera was made the favorite at \$25, with Ternary second chance at \$20 and the field including Negligence at \$5. They all went out on equal terms except Palfurni of the Copper City stables, who became entangled in the gate and was out of the race. Negligence opened up a gap of two lengths before the first quarter had been reached and increased it to six lengths before the stretch was entered. May Boy was second and Carnest third. Mutuels on Negligence paid \$51.05. Salmera and Ternary were away in the rear.

Golden Star won the first trotting race in two straight heats and May B. captured the second trot in the same easy fashion.

Lena, the favorite in the seven-furlong event, won easily by two lengths. Daylight beat out Allahabad for second place.

Howard, the favorite in the six-furlong dash, also won easily by a length and a half from Jim Bozeman, with Polish third. Time, 1:16 1/2.

Threa O. was another favorite that won the last running race of the day. Hannah B. was second choice. Three O. assumed the lead at the start and won by three-quarters of a length. Hannah beat Fairchilds for second place by a length. Llewellyn and Gladys also ran.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19.

The five and a half furlong race yesterday was a record-breaker. By Holly's Fortunata winning the race in the fast time of 1:08 1/2.

SUMMARY.

First Race—Pacing, 2:40 class, the Apprentice Stakes, value \$1,000, 2 in 3.
T. E. Keating's b c Searchlight, by Darknight—Nora Mapes Keating 1 1
Ratcat, by Copper King Smith 2 2
Mildred Mayo, by Copper King Wall 3 3
Time—2:18 3/4, 2:12 3/4.

Second Race—Trotting, 2:40 class, the Prospective Stakes, value \$1,000, 2 in 3.
C. Smart's b f Ida Sultan, by King Sultan—by Blackbird Smart 1 1
Silver Band, by Silver Bow Williams 2 2
Gamin, by Froggall McEvoy 3 3
Spaulth, by Froggall Shaner 4 4
Time—2:05 3/4.

Third Race—Running, purse \$300. Four and one-half furlongs.
F. J. Wood's ch f Omaha Wood, by Jack Boston—Risa K., 98 pounds Holmes 1 1
Tammany, 97 Morris 2 2
Joe Cotton, 97 Stevens 3 3
Time—1:56 3/4.

Won driving by half a length, two lengths between second and third. Pat Morrissey, 106, and Red Bird, 104, finished as named.

Fourth Race—Running, handicap, one mile, purse \$400.
W. D. Randall's blk h Ostler Joe, by Fresno—Slater to Jim Douglas, 114 pounds H. Brown 1 1
Flashlight, 114 Shaw 2 2
Imp. Devil's Dream, 108 Ames 3 3
Time—1:43.

Won cleverly by one and a half lengths, a length between second and third. Molly B., 83, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$250. Five and one-half furlongs.
B. C. Holly's b c Fortunata, by Fordham—Fortitude, 108 pounds Ames 1 1
I Don't Know, 113 Epperson 2 2
Dorah Wood, 103 Holmes 3 3
Time—1:58 3/4.

Won handily by one length. Two lengths between second and third. Imp. Missioner, 99, and Plumeria, 106, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$300. Six furlongs.
Silver Stables' ch m Zenze, by Don Carlos—Yogo, 93 pounds Frawley 1 1
Vante, 103 Wickline 2 2
Encho, 107 Shaw 3 3
Time—1:57 3/4.

Won driving by a length. Nose between second and third. Dif, 105, Trappean, 118, Dixie Land, 107, Hymn, 103, Baitese, 107, and All Smoke, 101, also ran.

Seventh Race—Running, purse \$300. Four and one-half furlongs.
F. M. Pugh's b m March, by imp. Blackbird—Hannah B., 102 pounds Powers 1 1
Imp. Lilinokalani, 105 Shepherd 2 2
Sweet Briar, 102 Morris 3 3
Time—1:55 3/4.

Won driving by a neck. Two lengths between second and third. Dolly Tucker, 102, Irma, 102, Anaheim, 110, General Covey, 106, and Tom Tongue, 104, also ran.

Matinee Races at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., August 12, 1897.

The matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at the Fair Ground; came off yesterday, and furnished a card of sport of more than usual interest. The crowd was not large, but enthusiasm was marked during the close and exciting trials of speed. The first race was a mixed trotting and pacing event, and had for starters Reflector, Allan S. and Vanquish. The latter won both heats by a very close and exciting finish. The second race furnished the feature of the day's sport. The entries were Almota, Little Billie, Almora and Nettia Ham. The first heat was an exciting speed contest. Nettia Ham, under the skillful driving of her owner, Van Da Lashmitt, won the first heat in 2:22. In the second heat Nettia Ham maintained the lead well into the stretch, when Almota passed her and won in a close finish in 2:19 1/2. In the third heat a collision occurred, and the tira was torn off Almota's silky wheel. Nettia Ham won easily in 2:22. The judges called it no heat. The fourth heat settled the race, as Nettia Ham had an easy victory, taking it in 2:23 1/2.

SUMMARY.

First Race—Mixed trotting and pacing, mile heats, two in three.
Vanquish, b g, by Hambletonian Mambrino Turner 1 1
Allan S., b g, by Electress (pacer) Childs 2 2
Reflector, b g, by Ingraham Payne 3 3
Time—2:31 3/4, 2:30 3/4.

Second Race—Mixed trotting and pacing, two in three.
Nettie Ham, b m, by Hambletonian Mambrino—De Lashmitt 1 2 0 1
Almota, b s, by Altamont (pacer) Childs 2 1 0 2
Little Billie, b g, by Cyclone (pacer) Lindsey 4 3 0 3
Almora, b s, by Altamont (pacer) Wingard 3 4 0 4
Time—2:22, 2:19 1/2, 2:22, 2:23 1/2.

SPOKANE.

Important News From Butte, Mont.

BUTTE, August 26.—There will not be a harness race on the Montana circuit in 1898. The next meeting is to be exclusively for the gallopers, and will be held after the California and Pacific Coast Jockey Club meetings. There has been considerable pressure brought to bear to bring this new deal about. Ed Tipton, manager of the Montana circuit, is one of the strongest adherents of light harness racing in America. He was the Secretary of the famous Lexington meet for many years, and despite his extensive acquaintance and influence has been unable to secure enough fast pacers and trotters for his Montana meetings. With few exceptions the light harness races have proved very one-sided, and there was no chance for much speculation, a "skate" running race carrying more money than half a dozen harness events. Tipton, after two seasons, is thoroughly convinced that the Montana public bankers after the runners, and has admitted to a reporter that next year's programme will not contain a harness race of any description.

Tom Keating is on his way to Woodland with Searchlight, Anacosta, Alto Genoa and Storm B. He sold Strathmont before leaving and also leased Antrima for the 2:17 class in California.

Van Bokkelen left to-day for California with Wayland W., Sola, May B., Winnella, Letter B. and three others. The Harry Wise string of trotters and pacers went on the same car with Keating's. Klamath, Carvla Carne, Billy Baker, Dan Ford, Chris Petersen, Ida Sultan and four or five other light harness h rses start for Sacramento on Sunday.

Frank Farrar yesterday sold Encino and Benham and will ship Ray Heath and Flashlight to California in the course of a few days. The latter horse won six races and was never outside the money in twelve starts.

By. Holly is about \$5,000 ahead of the season. He ships Fortunata, Cavallo, Devil's Dream, Daylight and Montallada to Sacramento on Thursday.

The Silver Stable of Butta will campaign a small string in California. Negligence is the star of the stable. Lee Shaner and Frank Van Ness will doubtless stay out the meeting.

THE Diablos are coming to the front. There is one at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, out of Biscara, by Director, 2:17; second dam, Bicara, by Harold; third dam, Belle, by Mambrino Chief 11, all great broodmares, that is the best-made, strongest limbed and finest-looking horse ever foaled on that farm. There are two at Dublin (the birthplace of Directum, 2:05 1/2). One is out of Stemwinder, the dam of the Trotting King, and the other, a two-year-old, out of Electrina, 2:20, by Richard's Elector—Stemwinder, that cannot be excelled anywhere, and they are all pure trotters.

THERE never was such a demand for horses in any portion of the globe as there is in Alaska at present. It is predicted that 10,000 will be sent there and used inside of a year. They will not live long and their places must be supplied by other importations. It would be a poor place to start breeding farms.

GLENBROOK PARK RACES.

Excellent Racing—Emma D. Breaks a Coast Record at Five and One-Half Furlongs.

GRASS VALLEY, August 19.—Compared with yesterday the attendance at the Glenbrook Park race meet to-day was small. It was unusually warm weather and the dust was terrible. The track was slow, but the betting was lively. The first race was mixed pacing and trotting, one-mile heats, 3 in 5. The purse was given by citizens of Nevada City. The avant was won by Manyon, Bonnie Bell second, Gray Dick third. Time, 2:28.

The second race 3-8 mile heats, was for the Champion Mina Fathar Loda purse, and was won by Buckhorn, Iron Jacket second and Vanos third. Time, 36 seconds.

The third race, 5-8 mile, for a purse donated by the Hon. John F. Kidder, won by Macqued, Glen Ann second, Uncle Trna third. Time, 1:03 1/2.

The fourth and last race was 1 1-16 miles, and was won by Trix, Nic Nac second, Fi-Fi third. Time, 1:49 1/2.

GRASS VALLEY, August 20.—The fifth day's meet of the Glenbrook Park Jockey Club was very successful. The attendance was good and the betting lively. Good time was made in every event. In the third race, the five and one-half furlongs handicap for the National Hotel purse, the excellent time of 1:09 with heavy weights up was recorded. Tomorrow the great Superintendents' race will be run, and there will also be racing on Sunday. Following is the summary:

Hydraulic purse, three year-olds and over, five and one-half furlongs, nine entries—Riot (Watson) won, Ricardo (Nichols) second, Defender (Cole) third. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Town Talk purse, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs, six entries—Tiny P. (Macklin) won, Uncle True (Enos) second, Magnus (Powell) third. Time, 0:56 3/4.

National Hotel purse, five and one-half furlongs, handicap, six entries—Emma D. (Snider) won, William O'B. (Lloyd) second, Grady (Cole) third. Time, 1:09.

The Bullion Mining Company's purse, five and one half furlongs, six entries—Free Will (Macklin) won, Tortoise (Nichols) second, Boeus (Snidar) third. Time, 1:08 1/2.

There were six entries for the last race at four and one-half furlongs, made up on the ground—Myron (Hanna) won, Monitor (Williams) second, Woodchopper (Jackson) third. Time, 0:57 1/2.

GRASS VALLEY, August 21.—There was a very good attendance at the Glenbrook Park races to day. Five running races were pulled off and one trotting race for roadsters to cart. Tomorrow will see the finish of a very successful week's meet.

Six furlongs, Wheelihan Bros.' Gilt Edge purse, Jerilderio won, Modestia second, Lindalud third. Time, 1:16 1/2.

Four and a half furlongs, three-year-olds and over, Captain Enstaller Gilt Edge purse, Stormey won, Soledad second, Jessie O. third. Time, 0:55 1/2.

Five furlongs, Grass Valley Citizens' purse, No. 1, owners' handicap, Defender won, Dongara second, George L. third. Time, 1:02 1/2.

Seven furlongs, George Mainheart purse, Trix won, Two Cheers second, Rapido third. Time, 1:29 1/2.

Five and a half furlongs, Grass Valley Citizens' purse, No. 2, Frea Will won, Durango second, Cardwell third. Time, 1:09.

Trotting and pacing, Superintendent's race, two in three, roadsters only, to cart: First heat, Emma C. won, Pennsylvania second, Georgia third. Time, 3:17. In the final heat Emma C. came in first in 2:57 1/2, winning the race. Georgia was second.

GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 23—Sunday, the 22d, was the last day of the Glenbrook Park races, and the events pulled off were very successful. There were no records broken, but the time made was good. The meet had been a successful one, although the management did not make any money. The following is the summary:

First race, Consolation purse, five and a half furlongs—Magnus, Nichols, won; The Gossip, Enos, second; Woodchopper, Macklin, third. Time, 1:09.

Second race, Consolation purse, five furlongs—Kitty Brady, Snidar, won; Monitor, Enos, second; McFarlane, Nichols, third. Time, 1:03 1/2.

Third race, Consolation purse, five and a half furlongs—Tortoise, Nichols, won; Richards, Snider, second; Durango, Hohart, third. Time, 1:09 1/2.

Pacing race, mile heats, best two in three—Hero Jr., time, 2:55; Grey Dick, time, 2:47; Oscar, time, 2:46.

Fourth race, California Jockey Club purse, \$250, half-mile heats—Jessie O. Powell, 1-1; Lindendale, Victory, 2-2; Los Banos Kid, Hohart, 3-3. Time, 0:52, 0:51 1/2.

Fifth race, Consolation, one mile and an eighth—Fi Fi, Flynn, won; Cheridab, Nichols, second; Rapido, Slocum, third. Time, 2:00.

Entries for Races to be Held at San Jose October 4th to 9th, 1897.

2:40 Trot—Stamboulette, Lady G. Lyda, Etta Wilkes, Ned Thorn, Harry Marvin, Pandama, San Luis Prince, Peter Jackson.

2:30 Trot—Lionel, Lad G. G. Durstine, George W. McKinney, Joe Osito, Peter Jackson, Ida.

2:15 Trot—Ellert, Columbus S. Palermo, Clay S. Lustre, Addison, Bay Bom, Twi light, Iran Alto, Onr Jack, Nernut, May B.

2:15 Trot—Pasonie, Doliccan, Daisy Wood, Lady Thorabill, Dr. Leek, Lady G. Margaret Worth, Eureka, Conn, Bonner N. B. Letter B.

2:15 Trot—Galette, Stella, Jona, Jasper, Grea, Jack W., Ethel Downs, Jamie Griffin, Chris Petersen, Wayland W.

2:40 Trot, Three-year-olds—Wilkes Direct, Anselor, Joe Selby, Cordray, Central Girl, Uncle Johnny.

2:40 Trot, Two-year-olds—Corrine Dillman, Valentine, Dr. Frasse, J. A. McKerron.

2:25 Pacing—Floretta Bell, Dictatus, Blue Bells, Belle R., Visalia, Capt. Hackett, Lynette, Frank Murphy, Joe Wheeler, Ocaso Belle, Wm. Harold, Nanahka, Marguerite, Florinda, Prince N. Fitz Lee, Hoyle B. Cleon.

2:20 Pacing—Lynette, Aleka, Teddy the Flor, Florinda, Adele, Fitz Lee.

2:17 Pacing—Anne Roney, Meridian, Roseman, Juliet D., Prince H., Adele, Dan Ryan, Arthur W., Sophie R., Bessie Rankin.

DIRECTUM, 2:05 1/2, has been sent from Detroit to Cleveland while he is being prepared for racing. From a letter received from his owner we learn he is doing remarkably well and may be returned to California this winter.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

DR. LEEK, 2:18, lowered his record to 2:16½ at Chico last week.

BILLUPS, by Boydell, got a record of 2:20½, trotting, at Chico.

Do NOT overlook the new entries to the San Jose race meeting.

RESSIE RANKIN, 2:16½, by Altamont, is the making of a great pacer.

THE Los Angeles meeting takes place, October 14th to 23d inclusive.

JAVELIN, 2:08½, is the fastest pacing mare ever bred in California.

HORSES are to be named for the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A., September 1st.

RELIANT, 2:17½, is a new performer for the old California trotter Reliance, 2:22, by Alexander.

THE San Jose meeting this year will be a good one. Everyone in the Garden City is excited about it.

LADY BIRD, 2:23½, by Bay Bird, is one of the most promising trotters in John Wall's stable at Butte.

WE look for Hijo del Diablo setting the mark for three-year-old pacers in California at 2:08 this year.

OUR 2:30 list of California-bred trotters is larger than we had any idea of; it will appear in our next issue.

DELWOOD, by Woodnut, got a record of 2:26½ in the third heat of a race at Huntington, L. I., August 11th.

THERE is a strong probability that there will be a race meeting at Walla Walla, October 20th to 23d inclusive.

ABESS, the dam of Steinway, 2:25½, was a black mare and many of this sire's progeny breed back to this color.

DR. LEEK, by Sidney, is out of a Buccaneer mare, not out of a mare by Prompter as many of the summaries have it.

FANADMA, by Eros, is a game little mare. She won the three last heats of her race at Chico in 2:22½, 2:25½ and 2:24½.

THE bay horse Palisades, by Alcantara—Elise, by Messenger Duroc, took a record at Dallas, Texas, July 5th of 2:29½.

FANNY FOLEY, by Redwood, won the 2:40 class trot for three-year-olds at Glens Falls August 18th in 2:19½, 2:19½ and 2:21.

THERE is a strong probability that at the Los Angeles meeting there will be a match race between Mamie Griffin and Zombro.

ST. ANDRE, by St. Bel, is a good trotter. He got a mark of 2:13½ in the third heat of a race at Fort Wayne, Ind., August 9th.

JUST as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN predicted, the race meetings in California this season are better than they have ever been.

STAM B., who has been laid up some time, is said to be rounding to, and will be able to start by the time he reaches California.

GEO. STARR, the famous reinsman, was married to Miss Grace Maile, of Terre Haute, Ind., last week. We wish the couple every joy.

REMEMBER the 1st of September is the date set apart for the naming of entries to the nomination stakes of the P. C. T. H. B. Association.

CORRECT, by Direction, son of Director, 2:17, is a good pacer. He won a game race at Hedrick, Iowa, August 10th, in 2:13½, 2:13½ and 2:13½.

REFINA, by Re-election, is well inside the 2:10 class for pacers, having won a good race at Old Orchard, Me., August 9th in 2:09½, 2:08½ and 2:10.

C. A. WINSHIP with his stable of horses arrived from the East last Monday and are comfortably quartered at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

JASPER AYRES, 2:11½, proved to be one of the gamest trotters seen in California by his remarkable performance at Chico last week.

FLORACITA, by Red Clock, son of Red Wilkes, has no mark yet, but she was a close second to F. W. in 2:12½, 2:15½ and 2:18½. She will get in some day.

EUREKA, by Ira, son of Piedmont, is one of the finest trotters out this year. He earned a record of 2:15½ in the second heat of a race at Chico, August 17th.

HARRY E. WISE, owner of Lena N., 2:13½, is reported to have made \$75,000 in the recent wheat deal. He is one of the shrewdest business men in San Francisco.

FANTASIE is the pretty name of Ed Witherill's bay mare by Ranchero out of Lady Kate that is winning races at Montana, and got a record of 2:17½ there last week.

MARCUS DALY's pacing mare India Silk, by Prodigal, out of Brown Silk, by Baron Wilkes, won a three-heat race at Old Orchard, Maine, in 2:14½, 2:12½ and 2:14½.

W. W. WHITNEY, of Los Angeles, has in training the pacer, Bernard, having purchased him from W. H. Smith. Bernard is entered in the 2:17 pace at Los Angeles.

THE four fastest harness horses by the records are: John R. Gentry, 2:00½; Robert J., 2:01½; Joe Patchen, 2:01½, and Star Pointer, 2:02½—three stallions and one gelding.

At Chico, last Thursday, the thermometer registered 110 degrees in the shade, and the races passed off smoothly without a horse or driver being seriously affected by the heat.

THERE will be a race meeting at Salinas this year that will eclipse any heretofore held there. Salinas was the first city in California to feel the effects of the wave of prosperity.

Hijo del Diablo, 2:11½, as a three-year-old, has a better mark than his sire Diablo got at that age, 2:14½; the Diablos will be in evidence on our California tracks hereafter.

If the Oakwood Park Stock Farm had not disposed of so many of its best trotters and pacers this year they would have been seen at all our circuit meetings. Everybody misses them.

SEND in your subscriptions. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is worthy of the support of every horse owner and trainer on the Pacific Coast, for it accomplished wonders for them this year.

THE name of Mrs. Callendine's handsome chestnut two-year-old that won a race and got a record of 2:22½, pacing, at Chico is Diawood. He was sired by Diablo, 2:09½, out of a mare by Nutwood.

THE skeleton of Reavis' Blackbird, sire of Mamie Griffin, 2:12½, and Vic H., 2:15, is mounted at the State Normal School, Chico, Cal. He died in the same pasture the old campaigner Monroe Chief, 2:18, did.

TOMMY BRITTON, the champion two-year-old of 1895, made his appearance in the 2:15 trot at Fort Erie after a year's let-up. He trotted the third heat in 2:12½, which is the best of the year for a four-year-old colt.

THE Rancho del Paso will not campaign any of its trotters this year. Some may be leased by trainers but none will be entered by the farm. There are some of the finest and most promising horses in California on this great place.

THE two-year-old John A. McKerron, sired by Nutwood Wilkes, is liable to get a 2:20 mark this season. He is one of the smoothest-going horses in California. He and Prince Ansel will have many a hard battle on the circuit.

THE idea of having a parade of all trotting stock on the track during a race meeting is a popular one, especially when their names, pedigrees and performances are so distinctly announced as they are by Starter F. W. Covey.

THE following horses lowered their records to the following marks at Chico in one race last week: Bay Rum, 2:17½, by John Sevenoaks; Clay S., by Grover Clay, 2:17½; Faro Bank, by Don Marvin, 2:16½, and Nina L., 2:17½, by Echo Royal.

THERE is a brother to Welcome, 2:09 and Wayland W., 2:12, at L. A. McIntosh's farm near Chico that bids fair to be faster than either of these illustrious campaigners. He is a well formed two-year-old, and knows nothing but the trotting gait.

OUR LUCKY, by Rajah, is sound this season and going fast in his work at Los Angeles. He trotted a mile last week in 2:15; last half in 1:05½. Mr. Starr has a full sister to Lucky that is working miles in 2:20, the stable is being handled by Chis Sanford.

BEN BENJAMIN, the well-known sporting writer, complains of the lack of interest secretaries of race meetings in California have taken in the light harness horse owners in Montana, many of whom never received an entry blank. This is a serious omission.

PATCHEN WILKES FARM's great stallion Onward now has five of his get in the 2:10 list, and is a close second to Altamont, who has six. Onward's 2:10 list consists of Beuzetta, 2:06½, and the pacers Pearl Onward, 2:06½, Colbert, 2:09½, Gazette, 2:09½, and Col. Thornton, 2:09½.

THE three-year-old bay colt Anselor, that won his first race at Chico last Thursday in 2:22½, 2:21½ and 2:22, was sired by Electricity, 2:17½, out of Anselma, 2:29½, by Ansel, 2:20; second dam Elaine, 2:20. He traces three times to Green Mountain Maid and will get well inside the 2:20 list this season.

SECRETARY C. M. BARNEY, of the Woodland Association writes: "Our track is in better condition this year than it has ever been and the talk among horsemen is that when the 'campaigners' get here there will be records to record. The prospects for a good meeting are excellent, much better than for several years."

THE two-year-old pacer, I Direct, that was defeated by Diawood at Chico, August 18th in 2:24 and 2:22½ is by Direct, 2:05½, out of Francesca, by Almont; second dam, Frances Breckenridge, by Sentinel, and so on to the 20th dam (thoroughbred), and is liable to get a very low mark this year. He is one of the best-bred and most highly-formed colts in this State.

MISS MARGARET, by Direct, 2:05½, is another good one to the credit of this great little horse. She started in the 2:24 class pacing race at Fort Wayne August 13th, and got a record of 2:13½. Miss Margaret belongs to one of the most highly respected citizens of Livermore, Alameda county, who owns her dam, and has always taken a great interest in the "Direct" family.

H. SMITH, of the Buffalo Association, has taken four Chimes offsprings to Vienna, to-wit: Charmig Chimes, 2:17½, stallion, by Chimes and Charmier; Fanny Bug at two years old, 2:17½, by Chimes, dam Lady Bug; Three Bells, brown horse, by Chimes, dam Arleen, and Sitka Chimes, dam Arleen, and Sitka Chimes, by Chimes, dam Electra; the last two have no record.

F. H. BURKE, the well-known horseman, arrived from Butte last Friday. He says the meeting there is a splendid one and money quite plentiful. He also added: "That three-year-old pacer Searchlight is the greatest colt I ever saw, and I look for him to lower the world's record for pacers." Mr. Burke's horses, in charge of Ed Lefferty, will arrive at Woodland next Saturday.

THE greatest three-year-old that ever appeared on the turf is the chestnut colt Crescens, by Robert McGregor, out of Mahel (dam of Nightingale, 2:10½). At Fort Wayne, Ind., August 10th, he won the fastest eight heat race ever trotted. He equalled Diawood's record of 2:11½ in the seventh and eighth heats. Fifteen thousand dollars would not buy him from his owner, Geo. H. Ketcham.

EVERYONE around Petaluma remembers Lee Shaner's little bay stallion Sidmoor (Jack Dempsey). He was by Sidney, out of a mare by the Grand Moor, and was only bred to a few mares. One was a well-made roan, sired by Dawn, that belonged to a prominent physician there. The result of this union was a roan colt, which was named Teddy the Roan. He is a pacer, and at Chico got a record of 2:17½.

CHANTY (2), 2:24½, by Guy Wilkes, dam Chantilly, by Nutwood, and that stepped a mile recently over Readville in 2:15½, last quarter in 32 seconds, is owned by James Hsley of Providence, R. I., who bought him at the Corbitt sale in New York last winter for \$1,550. Denarest says that he will give the colt only one or two races before starting him in the Futurity, as he is giving him special preparation for that event. Previous to the mile in 2:15½, he worked three miles in 2:32, 2:22 and 2:18.

THE green four-year-old pacer, Dan M., by Prodigal—Maggie McDowell, 2:21½, by Sidney, who was in Knop McCarthy's Grand Circuit string, has been sent home. He has a world of speed, but is too high-strung and nervous to race. He can pace miles in better than 2:10 in his work, but as soon as he knows he is to race he becomes excited and over-anxious. In all of his races he showed great speed, but Knop was continually fighting the flag, because of his unsteadiness. He may be tried again later in the season.

TALK about aged campaigners! Montana has her share of them just at present. At Butte, August 2d, sixteen-year-old Fantasia reduced her record to 2:19½, and four days later eighteen-year-old Meteor trotted in 2:17½. Strange as it appears, both of these antediluvians are in Jeffries' stable. When it comes to aged records, however, there is not much danger of the record of Goldsmith Maid ever being surpassed. She trotted in 2:17½ when sixteen; in 2:14 when seventeen; in 2:14½ when eighteen; in 2:14 when nineteen, and in 2:14½ when twenty years old. There will never be another Goldsmith Maid.

OSITO, by McKinney, came near dying on the track at Chico. He was affected with the thumps and the judges advised his driver, Chas. A. Durfee, to withdraw him as they, being practical horsemen, saw the horse was suffering. Mr. Durfee said he would not unless he got his entrance money (\$20) back. So the horse started and in going up to score reeled and fell down on the track. For a few moments it was thought he would die, but by bleeding him he recovered sufficiently to stagger back to his stall where he received every attention and was soon out of danger. It was a very close call for this splendid son of McKinney.

L. ROCKMAN is making great preparations for the five days' fair and races to be held October 5 and 6 from the encouragement already received is sanguine of success. He calls special attention of farmers and fruit growers to the liberal premiums that will be paid on farm products and hopes that the pavilion display will be a credit to the county. Entries to this display will be free of charge and a gold medal will be awarded to the handsomest individual display in the pavilion. The fair is advertised in another column of this issue and full particulars may be had on application to Mr. Rockman at the fair grounds or by mail.

ONE of the few two-year-olds to heat 2:20 thus far this year is Lady Moyra, 2:18½, a product of Gretna Farm, Wheaton, Ill., the property of Frank S. Gorton. She is a rarely bred one, being by Saccharine, son of Director, 2:17, and Sweetness, 2:21½, the dam of Sidney, 2:19½, by Volunteer. Her dam, Alice Rider, is the first producing daughter of Judge Rider, 2:26, and her grandam is Fashion, the dam of Campwood, 2:29, by Blackwood 74; third dam Montezuma's dam, by Alexander's Abdallah. George West is handling the Gretna Farm horses this year, and is meeting fast company wherever he starts, but with more than customary success.

PANADO, son of Pancoast, 2:21½, and Tallulah, by Hero of Thorndale; second dam, Edith Carr, dam of Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17½, died at Rushville, Ill., August 9th. While not particularly prominent as a sire, Panado has done much for the stock interests of Schuyler county, Ill., having been owned at Rushville since 1886, by Rodewald Bros., who bought him at the Glenview dispersal sale for \$900. His fastest performers are the pacers J. W. Goodwin, 2:15½, and V-stell, 2:19½. When taken to Illinois Panado was the only standard bred horse in Schuyler county, and there were few mares of the trotting breed in that section of the State. His death, just as he was demonstrating his worth, is a misfortune not only to his enterprising owners, but to the light harness interests of his section as well.

SECRETARY SMITH speaks in glowing terms of the races at the State Fair, and says that so great has been the demand for accommodations that it has been found necessary to build 100 additional stalls at Agricultural Park. Men have been at work there fixing up the grounds and, when the fair opens, they will never have been in better shape. Among the directors the opinion prevails that this is to be one of the greatest years in the history of California's State Fair. There have been during the past twelve months no counter attractions to divert the public, and people have been looking forward to this as the event of the year. In addition to this good prices have been realized from farm products and the directors confidently expect an immense coming together of people in Sacramento during the first two weeks in September.—Record Union.

MOSEL, the five-year-old son of Sultan and Virginia Maid, that trotted his record of 2:09½ at Columbus during the Grand Circuit meeting there, was bred by William Ellison, Richmond, Va., and placed in the stud at Glenlea Farm when two years old, was kept entire till the summer of his three-year-old form, and then gelded. During the fore part of 1896 Mosel was used around the streets of Richmond as a buggy horse and then sold to his present owner, W. M. Parrish, who drove him to a carriage. Soon after he was placed in training, and with three weeks' work started in the 2:35 trot at the summer meeting of the Lee Pleasure Park Association and won the first in 2:32½, but was not prominent afterward and stood for fourth money in the summary of the race of six heats, which went to Marian Craig, son of Nuthurst. He was not started again till the fall, when at the State Fair meeting he won the 2:30 trot, after dropping the first heat to Majel, and went into winter quarters with a mark of 2:29½.

THE SADDLE.

BILLY RANDALL's horses, Selmera and 'Ostler Joe, won at Butte on Wednesday.

DOUBTERSWIVEL won a six-furlong race for Ezell at Kansas City last Saturday.

OUR JOHNNY (of Fresno—Jess) won at Detroit last Monday, running his mile in 1:42½.

HARRY DUKE ran six furlongs in 1:13½ at St. Louis on Saturday last, carrying 107 lbs.

SIVA won for Barney Schreiber at St. Louis and Greyhurst at Harlem on the 20th inst.

LA GOLETA, daughter of Amigo and Rosebud, by Grinstead, won again at Saratoga on the 20th inst.

MISS VERNE, by the good race horse Don Jose from Mand Turney, won a six-furlong race at St. Louis August 15th.

DON FULANO won again at Detroit last Wednesday, doing the six furlongs in 1:14½. The old son of Alta is still a warm article.

AURUM, a two-year-old winner at Saratoga August 17th, belongs to August Belmont and is by little Badge from Aurata.

LADY HURST was a greatly improved mare in Montana. The climate appeared to suit the daughter of imp. Marten-hurst and Cheerful.

TROLEY, a winner over Saratoga track on August 15th, is by imp. Marten-hurst from May H., and is owned by Eastin & Larahie, of Montana.

TROLEY and Salazar, California bred, by imp. Marten-hurst and Salvator respectively, won five-furlong races at Brighton Beach, last Monday.

NICK CARTER and Madeline, son and daughter of imp. Keene, won at St. Louis August 19th. Keene is a half-brother to our great Kingston.

ORNAMENT, with 119 lbs. up, won the Fall Handicap at Sheephead Bay, last Tuesday, Cleophus second and Voter third; time for the six furlongs, 1:14 2-5.

JOHNNY WOODS, the featherweight horse-pilot, rode Grey-hurst and Belle of Corsica to victory at Harlem last Tuesday, and finished third on Cornetta and Serena.

GEYSER won the Hotel Cadillac Stakes last Saturday at Grosse Point track, Detroit. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth, and the value to his owner, Ed Corrigan, \$1,080.

BENDORAN, winner of a two-year-old maiden race at Saratoga August 17th, is a chestnut colt by imp. Sir Modred—Oran, and belongs to Marcus Daly. He was bred at Rancho del Paso.

GOOD TIMES, with Willie Martin up, won a seven-furlong race at Sheephead Bay on Wednesday, odds 4 to 1; time 1:23 1-5. Mike Hennessy rode Trillo in a winner the same day at odds of 10 to 1.

BY, HOLLY cleaned up over \$600 over the win of Fortunate. He lost something like \$75 on I Don't Know, as he was a little timid about heating the Oregon sprinter.—Anaconda Standard, Aug. 20th.

W. ("BUTCH") FISHER has thirteen or fourteen gallopers in training at Ingleside track, and the course presents a lively appearance these mornings, there being in the neighborhood of 125 race horses stabled there.

W. KNIGHT, the young turfman from Eureka, Humboldt county, is at Ingleside track. He has Mamie Scott and two others in training, one being Dr. Posey's three old colt Marmion, by Three Cheers, dam by Gen. Harding.

HAMBURG won the Electric Handicap at Brighton Beach last Saturday, carrying 132 lbs. He ran the six furlongs in 1:14½. The Friar won the Brighton Cup, two and one-quarter miles, in 3:56½—a quarter of a second behind the record.

WE acknowledge receipt from The Easton Company of sales catalogues of the Elmendorf Stud of C. J. Enright, Willamette Stud of Messrs. J. B. Ewing and J. B. Malone and the Horriana Stud of S. Santord & Sons. They are all very complete, especially the latter.

BARNEY SCHREIBER'S SIVA won a five and one half furlong race at St. Louis on Monday last, while his crack little rider, Johnny Woods, put Depending (3 to 1) and Tradition (7 to 5) first over the plate at Harlem. Besides, little Woods was second on Evauatus and third on Ursula.

THE Prince of Wales' hr f Mousme, winner of the July Stakes at Newmarket, is by St. Simon, dam Fanchette, by Spaculum; second dam Retenice, by Vespasian (sire of the dam of imo. Maxim); third dam Seclusion (dam of Hermit, winner of the Derby), by Tadmor. Royal breeding this, surely!

T. MURPHY, who rode out here last winter for Ed Corrigan, is piloting horses with considerable success. He put two winners over the plate on the 19th inst.—Komurassaki at 5 to 1, and Wilson at 4 to 1. Piggett rode a winner, a second and a third the same day. The winner was old Don Fulano.

SENATOR S. N. ANDROSS, President of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, was at the Harlem (Chicago) track August 20th. He, with Richard M. Johnson, was the guest of genial Barney Schreiber. The Senator is East in the interest of his club and is also looking out for the Los Angeles Association, in which he is a director.

CHARLEY WALTERS, the well-known hookmaker, was in Cincinnati the other day, having come down from Chicago on a matter of private business. He reports the game good at Harlem. There were 18 hooks on Saturday, and big crowds are at the track every day, and there was plenty of money in the ring. Mr. Walters has been hooking up there since he left Oakley. He says he thinks the meeting will continue until snow flies. There does not, he says, appear to be any opposition whatever to the meeting. On the contrary, the business men and others who are prominent in affairs went it.

SPEAKING of some ponies in Indie, the last Asian said: "They are very breezy looking, with lots of bone and strength, and range from 12.2 to 13.3. Tora, a 12-hands racing pony, has a wonderful record. She has been racing nine years, and one fails to find a blemish on her, and this after winning over one hundred and forty races!"

GEORGE FREDERICK, the Epsom Derby-winner of 1874, who died in Canada recently, was the oldest Derby-winner alive. He stood in France for many years. The best representatives of George Frederick were Frontin, Been Brummel (sire of Miss Brummel) and Colorado. George Frederick was by Marsyas from Princess of Wales.

JAMES WOODS, of Emeryville, father of the exceedingly clever little rider, Johnny Woods, now with Barney Schreiber, left last Saturday for Chicago, where his son now is. Mr. Woods is an enthusiastic turfman and generally owes a few flyers himself. Lady Gray and Mollie Bawn were raced by him, as well as Silverado and Juan Bernardo.

KANSAS CITY, August 24.—Thomas Carey, one of the proprietors of the Derby poolroom, which was raided by the police last week, was tried before Justice Krueger to day for maintaining a public nuisance, and was discharged. As a result of the decision the poolrooms which have been closed since the raid will be opened for business tomorrow.

THE broodmare La Paloma, foaled 1886, by Jils Johnson, dam Thunder Cloud, by imp. Thunderstorm, out of Ballet, by Planet, and her suckling colt, by imp. De Beauvoir, the property of T. J. Clay, Lexington, Ky., were killed by lightning in her paddock recently. The name of her dam and dam's sire, together with the killing by lightning, is a rather strange coincidence.

FREE WILL, the Brown Fox mare in R. Hughes' stable, won some good races at the Glenbrook Park meeting, one being at five and a half furlongs, run in 1:08½. Emma D. beat William O'B. and Grady six furlongs in 1:15 on the 20th inst., and won on the first day of the meeting also. Riot and Myron, supposed to be "hes-beens," managed to finish in front of their fields.

It is proposed to hold four days' races in Hollister, from October 20th to 23d, providing sufficient encouragement is given by our business men. The fair will follow that of Selinas, and will bring a lot of high class horses here. The track is in good condition, and a successful meeting is within the possibilities. A committee will take the matter in hand shortly and canvass for subscriptions.—San Benito Advance.

A good attendance was present at South Park Sunday afternoon to witness the running races. The first event, three-eighths of a mile dash, brought the following horses to the starter: Nela Clan, Mabel C and Lulu S. They came under the wire in the order named. Time, 0:37½. The second race was a quarter-mile dash between Johnny D. and Pearl S. Johnny was ridden by Mrs. Jas. A. Connors and won easily in 0:26½.—Humboldt Times.

RANCHO DEL PASO-BRED horses were very much in the hunt at Brighton Beach August 18th, winning three of the six races on the day's card. Talisman, by Fitz James—Nonage, won the first race, mile and a sixteenth; Junior, by imp. Sir Modred—Nonage, therefore half-brother to Talisman, won the second event, for two-year-olds, defeating a field of thirteen, while Salazar, by Salvator—Bavaria, annexed the fifth race, five furlongs, beating a grand field.

T. McHUGH has been given leave to resume riding for his stable (Tully Coulter's) only. Bozeman is still under the ban, and, according to the judge, will remain so, though it seems curious justice that acquit the alleged criminal and convicts the accessory.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, August 20th. "The alleged criminal" mentioned is Louis Ezell. He has been racing his horses at Kansas City of late, and with fair success. Bozeman is a California lad and rode for Ezell.

AMONG the strings of gallopers now at Ingleside might be mentioned those of Matt Storn (six head at present), Sam Hildreth (seven), Ed Corrigan (six or seven head), Plunger McManus (seven or eight, managed by Hugh Henry, trained by Charley Pleasant, formerly of the Baldwin stable), W. ("Butch") Fisher (thirteen or fourteen belonging to Joe Harvey, Jimmy Conway and himself), W. Knight (three) William Dixon (three or four) and R. Hughes (seven or eight).

A CURIOUS deduction has been drawn by the Government veterinarian in New South Wales, as a result of his investigations on straghtal in Australian horses, as he has formed the opinion that it is caused by the irritation of the bowels produced by sand, which adheres to the grass consumed by them. He bases his views upon the intimate connection which exists between bowel affection and spinal cord affection in a horse, and assimilates the state of an animal which eats sand with that of one which suffers from the presence of intestinal worms.

G. P. SCHAFER, Commissioner for the German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco, sold the Dorsey tract of land near Oakland north of the Stanislaus river to satisfy a judgment for \$85,434.30, which included all costs and interest up to date, Wednesday forenoon, at the courthouse.—Stanislaus County News. This property belonged to the estate of the late Col. Caleb Dorsey, who bred many noted racers in Stanislaus County. The Colonel was an honorable gentleman much beloved by all those having the pleasure of his acquaintance.

CAPT. BEN E. HARRIS, of this city, has invented a jockey board that we predict will soon be in use on every first-class race track in America. It contains the numbers, corresponding with the numbers on the programme, painted on the outside of a frame, within which the names of the jockeys appear. The strip of wood on which is painted a jockey's name has a clasp which fastens to a peculiarly-constructed chain, and the board can be turned in any manner the operator sees fit, within the frame. The other side of the board contains the names of the jockeys engaged in the next event, and at the conclusion of a race the board is turned around in an instant, displaying the jockeys' names (with number on the programme opposite), doing away with the tantalizing waits that one is subject to under the plan now in vogue. When a horse is scratched a blank space is left opposite the number.

JOCKEY JESSE CLUTTER was killed on the Exposition race course at Kansas City last Monday afternoon. He had the mount on Dezzle, an odds-on favorite, in the second race. The horse went down and the boy's skull was fractured by the fall. He died in an ambulance en route to the hospital. In the first race, Sir Archer and Lulu S. fell. Jockey Joe Weher, who went down with Lulu S., was carried from the track unconscious. He is badly hurt, but will recover. The hookmakers at the track have secured a temporary injunction in the State Circuit Court restraining the police from interfering with them.

SAID Jack Burns: "A friend of mine stood behind Riley Grennan during the progress of the Navarre-Domino dead heat, and he told me that the young Kentuckian was so wrought up over the contest that he couldn't hear to look at it. Bookmaker George Wheelock was standing alongside of Grennan and described the race for him. Grennan looked straight ahead, with one hand fumbling at his watch chain and the other holding a pair of field glasses at his side. He seemed to be completely unnerved and was unable to screw up courage enough to watch the race, the result of which meant the gain or loss of a fortune to him. On the other hand, another friend of mine happened to be standing alongside of Pittsburgh Phil the day he made such a tremendous killing with King Cadmus. Phil watched the race through his glasses and never uttered a murmur when Cadmus and two other horses finished heads apart on the post. 'You win, Phil,' said my friend to the great plunger, and sure enough he did, as King Cadmus' number was hung out as the words were uttered. 'Well, it's a good thing for me,' said Phil, as he exhibited a bunch of winning tickets on King Cadmus calling for \$80,000."

THE following dispatch was received from Sacramento last Monday night: "The State Board of Agriculture this afternoon let the pool privileges of the State Fair to Leech & Co. Ayers & Co. bid \$9,000, or 75 per cent. of the gross receipts. Al. Leach & Co. bid 80 per cent. of the gross receipts; W. J. Killip bid 75 per cent. and Wm. Fitch, of Montana, 67½ per cent. The scalping privilege was let to Mulholland and Corbett for \$25 a day." What caused the directors to let such a "privilege" is an unfathomable mystery, in view of its manifest unpopularity of "scalping" wherever tried. What is to prevent the lessees of the privilege from hiring a number of stout, bullet-headed obstructionists with the aim of keeping people holding winning tickets away from the cashiers' windows? And who would grumble at the men who pay \$25 per day for the "privilege" from trying to "get their money out" in this way? The directors will be the ones to blame if any trouble is fomented, not the lessees of the peculiar privilege—a privilege that should never exist. However, if Leech & Co. have three "pay windows" and will resist obstruction, they will render the privilege almost valueless. The lessees are friendly to us and we wish them well, but it is the letting of such a privilege that is to be deplored.

THE readiness with which the word is given to the bunches of runners now performing at Glenwood Park is a matter of marvel to old horsemen who have not heretofore had the privilege of viewing any of the mechanical devices which have been introduced into speed contests within recent years. To see a galaxy of ten or a dozen impatient and in many instances erratic equines sent off with so little scoring is a revelation indeed. It is a pleasant one to the spectators, who in years gone by often took on some of the impatience of the animal before a start was made. The contrivance which the Glenbrook patrons had the satisfaction of witnessing in the mile dashes is the patent of Captain Ben E. Harris, one of the best-known horsemen and students of equine life on the Pacific Coast. He has made an improvement over all the patents which have sprung up as racing gates, in that it affords safety to horses and mounts. Every element of danger has been eliminated, the action is the most rapid and its portable character makes it advantageous to race course owners on the ground of economy. The springs, claps and the netting, which constitutes the gate, are of the very best material. There is nothing about it to confound by reason of complicated construction, and in its use nothing but good judgment on the part of the starter is required. Captain Harris' gate is destined to take the lead over all others.—Grass Valley Union.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Asian speaks as follows of the Newmarket (Eng.) sales this year: "Owners and breeders of blood stock took an earlier departure than hucksters and bookies the next week to Newmarket, for Messrs. Tattersall's sales commenced on Monday, and there was rather a big catalogue, which included the late Mr. Fulton's stud. Of this lot the highest price was paid for the handsome Laodamia, Lord Marcus Beresford giving as far as 3,000 guineas for the daughter of Kendal, said to be in foal to Isinglass. The produce here may turn out worth the money, at any rate I personally think the Prince got a bargain. Of the other brood mares submitted, Crystabelle (with a foal by Cherry Ripe) fell to Mr. C. Wahly's bid of 1,450 guineas, and Comedy became the property of Mr. T. Lewis for 1,150 guineas, her yearling filly going into the same hands for 410 guineas. St. Michael, among the horses in training, was bought for 1,400 guineas by Mr. Clayton, and the two-year old filly by Surefoot from Loversall went to Mr. Heaton for 810 guineas. The attendance was large Tuesday evening, and all the half dozen sent up by Mr. E. A. Woolfa changed hands at the satisfactory average of 399 guineas. None of those from the Yardley Stud found buyers, and only seven of the Heather Stud consignment were disposed of. Wednesday the Prince of Wales was an interested spectator of the proceedings for some time. The yearlings sent up by Lord Londonderry attracted most attention, and one of them, a colt by St. Simon out of Daisy Chain, named Simonside, realized the highest price, going to Capt. Macchell for 2,000 guineas. At the evening auction twenty of the forty-two lots on the catalogue failed to reach the reserves placed upon them, and the longest figure was reached for a colt by Sir Hugo from Ice, obtained by Mr. W. M. G. Singer for 1,350 guineas, after a spirited competition with Sir W. Ingram, Mr. W. Lambton, Mr. L. Brassey, and E. C. Clayton. Then on Thursday some excellent yearlings changed hands during the proceedings. The four sent up by Mr. Daniel Cooper all found fresh owners at an aggregate of 2,450 guineas, the highest price being forthcoming for a colt by Sheen out of Footlight, taken for 1,400 guineas by Mr. E. C. Clarke. In the evening another large company assembled. For a filly by St. Simon out of Hampton Rose Mr. Larnach gave 1,350 guineas, and at 1,100 guineas a colt by Crafter out of Hampton Agnes was knocked down to Sir J. Miller.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 28, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

Willows	Aug. 23-28
Woodland	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 6-18
Stockton	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose	Oct. 4-9
Fresno	Oct. 5-9
Salinas	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana	Oct. 25-30

Coming Trotting and Pacing Races.

The following events for trotters and pacers are either open or entries to be named, the date of closing and the place at which the race is to be decided being given below:

Sacramento, State Fair meeting, entries to close August 28, 1897—2:17 pace, \$800; three-year-old pace, \$600; 2:17 trot, \$800; 2:14 pace, \$800; 2:30 trot, \$600; 2:21 trot \$800; 2:19 trot, \$800; 2:20 pace, \$600; 2:15 trot, \$1,000; 2:13 trot, \$1,000; 2:10 pace, \$1,000. Address entries to Secretary E. F. Smith, State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Fall Meeting, Oakland, Cal., entries to be named Sept. 1, 1897—In the Nomination Purses, Address Secretary F. W. Kelley, 22½ Geary street, San Francisco, Cal. See advertisement.

Stockton, entries to close Sept. 2, 1897—2:30 trot, each heat a race, purse \$100 for each heat; 2:24 trot, \$400; 2:20 trot, \$400; 2:17 trot, \$500; 2:13 trot, \$500; 2:20 pace, \$400; 2:17 pace, \$500; 2:13 pace, \$500. Address entries to Secretary J. W. Willy, Stockton, Cal.

Santa Ana, entries to close Sept. 4, 1897—2:30, 2:22, 2:17 and 2:12 class trots, purses \$400; free-for-all trot, \$500; 2:30, 2:17 and 2:12 class pace, purses \$400; free-for-all pace, \$500. Address entries to Secretary Charles A. Riggs, Santa Ana, Cal.

Eureka, entries to close Sept. 4, 1887—3:00 trot, \$100; 2:30 class, trotting and pacing, \$125; 2:40 trot, \$125; free-for-all trotters and pacers, \$175; two-year-old trotters and pacers, \$50; named race, \$100. Address entries to L. L. Ayers, Secretary A. & M. Fair Ass'n, Eureka, Cal.

Los Angeles, entries to close Sept. 6, 1897—2:24 class trot, \$800; 2:20 trot, \$800; 2:17 trot, \$800; 2:15 trot, \$800; free-for-all trot, \$1,200; two-year-old trot, \$400; 2:20 pace, \$800; 2:12 pace, \$800; free-for-all pace, \$1,200; two-year-old pace, \$400. Address entries to Secretary L. Thorne, 226 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

San Jose, entries to close Sept. 6, 1907—Free-for-all trot, \$500; 2:10 pace, \$500; 2:24 trot, \$400; 2:15 trot, \$500; free-for-all pace, \$500. Address entries to F. J. Brandon, Secretary Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, San Jose, Cal.

Fresno, entries to close Sept. 15, 1897—2:40 class, trotters and pacers, \$200; district trotting and pacing, \$300; 2:28 class, trotters and pacers, \$300; free-for-all trotters and pacers, \$500. Address entries to L. Rockman, Secretary, P. O. Box 11, Fresno, Cal.

A Pleasing Outlook for Horse Breeders

From every quarter comes news of an increased demand for good horses of all descriptions, and, with the demand, prices are steadily advancing. It is not "a boom," for there will never be another of these. The aftermath of a boom in real estate or horses will not be hurriedly forgotten, for "a boom" always develops into a boomerang that hits hard enough to knock thousands "out"—in a financial way. The law of supply and demand is everything. The "short" wheat crops of India and other countries causes a call on America for all the wheat she can sell, and the price for that cereal will transform many wheat farmers from virtual bankrupts into men of means.

After the "boom" in harness horses collapsed and prices reached bed-rock, breeders all over the country said to themselves: "It didn't pay to breed all the 'scrub' mares in creation to well-bred stallions that never won a race, tuncup records are not worth the paper they are written on, and we believe we won't breed anything for at least two years." Then came a wonderfully increased demand from Austria, Italy, France, Ger-

many and England, for American trotting-bred horses, and it is no exaggeration to state that ten animals of this description are being sent abroad now to one ten years ago. And such prices are being realized, too!

The decrease in the number of mares bred during the past four years, together with the number sent to other countries, will make the prices of horses climb to stupendous heights, just as we have seen that for wheat, and the breeder of trotters and the farmer will be observed basking on the sunny side of Easy street, in all probability, for many years to come. Well-matched bay carriage teams, of fair breeding and individuality, sixteen hands in height or over, can be sold in San Francisco for from \$700 to \$1,500, and from what we can gather, good prices can be realized for such animals in any part of the United States.

France sent representatives to this country to secure cavalry remounts 15 hands 2 inches in height or over and weighing 1,100 pounds. Only a few were secured, and \$125 to \$250 was paid for such horses. For thoroughbreds the market is better than it was in 1895 or 1896, and the outlook is for even better prices, on account of the interest being taken in racing all over the country and the increase in number and value of stakes offered by associations throughout America. To sum everything up, the outlook is decidedly pleasing to the breeder of good horses of all types.

Big Money at Los Angeles!

Los Angeles has had some excellent race meetings in years ago, but the one of 1897 bids fair to cast all others in deepest shade. There are no less than six \$1,200 purses for light-harness horses and six of \$800 besides others well worth winning. Entries in several of these events close Sept. 6th. The advertisement appears in this issue.

In the line of stakes for gallopers, which by the way also close on September 6th, there is the Citrus Belt Handicap, one mile, \$1,000 guaranteed; Van Nuys Hotel Handicap, six furlongs, \$1,000; the Los Angeles Futurity, five and one-half furlongs, with \$800 added; the Southern California Stake, one and one-eighth miles \$400 added; the Los Angeles Derby, one and one-fourth miles, \$800 added; the Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Handicap, six furlongs, \$700 guaranteed; the Maiden Plate, five furlongs, \$250 added; the Santa Monica Scramble, five furlongs, \$400; the Blue Ribbon Hurdle Race, one and one-half miles, over six hurdles, \$350 added; the Western Sprint, half mile, \$600 guaranteed; the Santa Catalina Slide, five and one-half furlongs, \$500 guaranteed and the Pasadena Handicap, seven furlongs, \$800 guaranteed. Besides, there will be from ten to fifteen over-night events, with purses ranging from \$300 to \$400.

The track is one of the fastest in America, Howard breaking the five and one-half furlong record over it and Alix trotting a mile in 2:05½. Send in your entries at once to Secretary L. Thorne. See the ad in this issue.

An effort is to be made to bring all the fast three-furlong horses in the West together at Los Angeles. It is reported that Leora is coming from Montana to measure strides with the cracks around Fresno and Bakersfield. The half-mile dash for a purse \$600 will also bring together a speedy field.

Imported Devil's Dream, a Los Angeles Derby can didate, can be expected to arrive from Butte in the course of a day or two.

Everybody points to the conclusion that the coming Los Angeles meeting will eclipse any ever held in the Citrus Belt. Entries close Monday, Sept. 6th.

The Chico Meeting.

There need be no unnecessary doubts about collecting funds hereafter at Chico with which a race meeting can be given, for the light harness horse industry has been revived through the splendid success of the meeting just closed. Previous to the day of opening those who were actively engaged in creating an interest in the meeting had many obstacles to overcome, but they triumphed. The track was covered with growing grain, which had to be plowed under, harrowed and rolled, the old stalls needed repairing, and many new ones had to built, but everything done was well done.

A review of the races and the records made therein proves that this track is entitled to be called one of the "fastest" in California. The records made by Goldsmith Maid on this track on that eventful day in May 1877, has never been forgotten by those who attended Wonderful time was made then, and the attention of every horseman in America was called to Chico through the published account of this race. From that time, Chico became famous, and in sustaining that reputation the meeting just ended will be a powerful factor.

The meeting opened by F. W. going the fastest mile ever seen up to that time in Butte county, and it ended with the greatest seven heat race ever decided in California, it being won by a Chico-bred mare, Mamie Griffin. During the meeting there were twenty-three heats trotted and the average was 2:18 4-5, and there were thirteen heats paced, averaging 2:15 4-5. Not a shadow of anything wrong was observed; the starting was excellent. F. W. Covey being the right man in the right place; the judges, Messrs. A. L. Nichols, D. E. Knight and L. H. McIntosh thoroughly understood the rules and enforced them. Not a decision was disputed nor a complaint made. The other officials performed their duties well, and the citizens of Chico did all in their power to make the visitors happy.

Fresno Fair.

The attention of our readers is called to the change of dates claimed by the Fresno Association. The meeting will commence Tuesday, October 5th, and end Saturday, October 9th. Entries to the races close September 15th. Secretary Rockman, who has been visiting the city this week, informs us that trains will stop at Fresno and horsemen who intend to go to Los Angeles will not be charged anything extra for the "lay over." And as the racing at Los Angeles does not commence until Thursday the horses can rest three days at the lovely track before being sent there. The track will be placed in splendid condition; there are plenty of box stalls, the climate is lovely, people enthusiastic and everyone comes to the races there. Remember Fresno and the date of the closing of entries, September 15th.

PRESIDENT ENGEMAN, of the Brighton Beach track, called a halt on the Western Union Telegraph Company on the 16th of August. The first thing he did was to notify the company that if it did not cease furnishing the results of races to pool-rooms in and around New York he would not allow its representatives on the grounds of the course. The marked decrease in the attendance was the reason he assigned. Mr. Engeman also shut off the sporting and news "tickers," as many handbooks are made on "ticker" odds. The pool-room people thought they would only be knocked out for a day, and so announced, but the Western Union Telegraph Company notified the keepers of rooms that they would not be in a position to furnish the intelligence by wire that was desired, and that settled it. Mr. Engeman carried the day. He found that within a radius of six blocks of the track thousands of dollars were wagered daily. It would be interesting to know whether the Sausalito pool-room keepers will shut up shop next winter or not. If they fail to, the racing associations here could adopt Mr. Engeman's plan and carry the day in short order. There is no doubt that pool-rooms running in close proximity to race tracks lower gate receipts materially.

It is exceedingly gratifying to note that the safeguards suggested by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be thrown around the sales of Paris mutuels at the coming State Fair meeting—the wire screen shutting off all betting, pressed by an official in charge of the speculative affairs, the presiding judge, or, better still, the ring superintendent. Another good feature that is certain to prove popular will be the sale of \$1, \$2 and \$10 tickets, straight and place, the value of tickets in each box being figured separately on a blackboard in plain view of the race-goers. Now, if every horse is sold out in the running races, straight and place, we will be able to chronicle the fact that the Paris mutuel system is more popular with the general run of speculators than the book-making plan and does away with nine-tenths of the crooked work on race courses.

THE Easton Company, of New York, will sell on the 4th of September, at public auction, at Sheephead Bay paddocks, the Preakness Stud yearlings, by Linden and Belvidere, and also the yearlings bred at McGrathiana Stud owned by L. Elmore & Co., by Hanover, Strathmore and George Kinney. On the 6th of September the same company will sell the Williamette Stud yearlings, sired by imp. Top Gallant, Bishop, imp. Loyalist, etc. On the 21st, 22d, and 23d of October comes the dispersal sale of the Brookdale Stud and stable. As L'Alouette, bred at the Brookdale Stud, won the Futurity last Tuesday, there will be some lively bidding for the horses in this sale, especially for Kinglike and his sons and daughters. See the advertisement in this issue.

Mamie Griffin, 2:12 3-4.

There are few mares that ever appeared on the California turf that has improved as this mare (whose picture appears on our front page) has during the past year. She has been on the turf continuously since a three-year-old and is without a blemish. In appearance, Mamie Griffin is a black mare about sixteen hands, three inches high. She is so well formed that one would not think she was so tall. In action she is remarkably pure-gaited, wears no boots, but scalpers. She has an iron constitution, is always ready for her feed and never had an ailment in her life. When Col. Park Henshaw, her owner, purchased her as a three-year-old she was very erratic, but in Jas. Sullivan's hands she soon overcame this nervousness and to-day is as level-headed as any trotter in the country. She started in the 2:18 class race at Oakland this year and got fourth money. At Marysville she won fourth money, being beaten by Zombro, Jasper Ayers and Ethel Downs, best time 2:12. At her old home, Chico, on a track that two weeks ago a crop of hay was harvested from, she seemed to be at home, and the remarkable victory she won over Zombro, 2:11, Helena, 2:11½, Jasper Ayers, 2:11½, Ethel Downs and Margaret Worth. The time of each heat being as follows, she winning the last three: 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11, 2:12½, 2:13 and 2:16; average, 2:12 3-4, is one which has never been excelled on the Pacific Coast. After this hard race she did not seem to be a bit distressed; in fact, an hour after was playing in her stall, proving that she was in excellent condition and reflects great credit on her trainer and driver. Mamie Griffin was sired by Reavis' Blackbird, 2:22, out of a mare by Caldius Morrell, son of Old Morrell, one of the famous Morgan horses. There is not a drop of Hambletonian 10 nor Mambrino blood in her veins.

Time by quarters of the 2:13 trot won by this mare was:

First Mile	0:33½	1:04½	1:39	2:11½
Second Mile	0:33½	1:05	1:38	2:11½
Third Mile	0:32½	1:04½	1:39	2:11½
Fourth Mile	0:34	1:05	1:38	2:11
Fifth Mile	0:33	1:05½	1:41	2:12½
Sixth Mile	0:33	1:05½	1:40	2:13
Seventh Mile	0:34	1:07½	1:42	2:16

California State Fair, 1897.

Running programme for the first week of the meeting:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

- No. 4—Selling, purse \$250, for four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
- No. 5—The Sunny Slope Stake, for two-year-olds. Closed July 31st. Five furlongs.
- No. 6—The Ladies Stake. Closed July 31st. Six furlongs.
- No. 7—Handicap, purse \$300, three-year-olds and up. One mile.
- No. 8—Selling, purse \$300, \$1,000 top price. Mile and a sixteenth.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

- No. 13—Selling sweetstake, maiden two-year-olds. Closed July 31st.
- No. 14—Selling, purse \$300, three-year-olds and up. Top price, \$2,000. Seven furlongs.
- No. 15—California Annual Stake, two-year-olds. Closed July 31st. Six furlongs.
- No. 16—Handicap, purse \$300, three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
- No. 17—Selling, purse \$250, four-year-olds and up. Top price, \$1,000. Mile and a sixteenth.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

- No. 21—Selling, purse \$300, two-year-olds. Top price, \$1,000. Six furlongs.
- No. 22—Selling, purse \$300, three-year-olds. Top price, \$2,000. Six furlongs.
- No. 23—The Vintner Stake. Closed July 31st. One mile.
- No. 24—Selling, purse \$250, three-year-olds and up. Ten pounds above scale. Top price, \$1,000. Seven furlongs.
- No. 25—Selling, purse \$300, four-year-olds and up. Top price, \$1,500. One mile.

Note: The programme for the last week will be announced Monday, Sept. 13th, at 8 A.M. The Nursery Stake will be run Sept. 14th. The Capital City Stake, Sept. 15th. The Autumn Handicap and Favorite Stake, Sept. 16th.

New Rule—Entrance and declaration money—purse to be divided, two thirds to winner and one third to second horse.

HOOF-BEATS.

A LARGE number of trotters are at the San Jose track preparing for the Sacramento races.

We look for Zombro getting a mark of 2:08 now that Chas. Durfee has taken charge of him.

D. E. KNIGHT, of Marysville, was in attendance during the entire week the Chico meeting was in progress.

STAR POINTER defeated Joe Patchen at Chicago last Saturday in straight heats. Time, 2:02, 2:04, and 2:04.

THE people of Chico should purchase the track there, it is the fastest in California and the easiest to keep in order.

THE time by quarters made by Hijo del Diablo in the race at Chico, in which he paced in 2:11½, was 0:32½, 1:03½, 1:33½, 2:11½.

HORSEMEN will find a cordial welcome at the Byrn's Hotel, Woodland. Dave Halsey, the proprietor, is a whole-souled fellow and one whom everyone likes.

THE last of the L. U. Shippea trotting horses sold very cheaply at the salesyard in San Francisco, last Tuesday. Nearly all those disposed of were unbroke.

AT Middleton, N. Y., last Saturday, Ella T., 2:08½, established a new record over the half-mile course there, the grey daughter of Altamont pacing a beautiful mile in 2:09½.

DAVE RYAN, 2:17½, by Antelope—Network, by Algona is one of the most sluggish pacers ever seen in California, but he is dead game and can pace miles all day inside of 2:20.

If you have a horse that you wish to start at the fall meeting of the Breeders' Association, see the advertisement of the Nomination purses published on another page of this issue.

WE have received No. 9 of Goodwin's Guide, a book invaluable to race-players. It contains summaries of all the races run at the principal tracks from July 1st to August 11th.

COUNT CLAY, who earned a record of 2:24 at Warren, is owned by J. S. Brady, of that place. He is six years old and by Clay, 2:25, out of Mathilda, dam of Egelbert, 2:29½, by Belmont.

A CONSIGNMENT of trotting stock will be shipped East in October from Palo Alto. There are some Dexter Princes there that include many that will be holders of world's records.

ANYONE in need of a very fast, reliable pacer will be suited by buying Pomona, 2:15. He is all the advertisement in this issue says, and a better race horse would be difficult to find anywhere.

JUST as soon as the farmers and fruit raisers receive money for their products we shall see them aimed to pick up a better class of horses than they have had. In consequence thereof prices will take a "leap."

BEN BENJAMIN writes us from Butte, Mont.: "By, Holly did not have a dollar on Cavallo the day he won at Butte at such long odds. Gus Wilson has improved a whole lot in his riding and was one of the best boys at the Anaconda meeting."

THE victory of the Chico mare, Mamie Griffin, at Chico last Saturday was a most popular one. It was a fitting ending to the best race meeting ever held in California, that is where the fastest time was made.

JOHN A. MCKERRON, the famous horse hoots and turf goods manufacturer, has just supplied F. W., 2:12½, and Searchlight, 2:09½, with new sets of harness and clothing. They are No. 1 in every particular.

FROM letters received from the East it seems as though every high class thoroughbred there will be shipped to California this fall. In response to inquiries about the stakes at local tracks we will state they will be published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week.

THE attention of all our breeders and turfmen is called to the advertisement of the National Stallion Race for \$20,000 offered by the Westchester Racing Association. To neglect to enter in to put aside an opportunity to win a snug fortune and to lower the price of your youngsters. We have entry blanks and will send them upon application.

CASEY WINCHELL, who rode El Rio Rey in all his races, died in New York City August 24th. He was assistant trainer with W. M. Murry, and formerly worked in the same capacity for A. B. Spreckels and J. Naglee Burke. He was honest, popular and well behaved, and took good care of his parents, giving them thousands of dollars when he was riding so successfully. His loss will be deplored. He was about 28 years old.

AMERIOA'S RICHEST 2-YEAR-OLD STAKE.

The Futurity of 1897 Won by L'Alouette, of the Thompson Stable—Ridden by "Dick" Clawson, of Woodland, Cal.

NEW YORK, August 24.—The unexpected happened at Sheepshead Bay to-day, and the filly L'Alouette of the Thompson string, with 115 lbs. up, won the Futurity with something to spare. Her backers were happy, for although her victory was a surprise, she was coupled in the betting with her stable mates, Gihraltar and The Hogueuot, and as the stable was the favorite for the race, the betting suffered. The other unexpected thing was the running of Lydian, who got the place. He carried 115 lbs. and was at 50 to 1 straight. The track was in anything but satisfactory condition, the heavy rains of last night and this morning having turned it into soft mud, which had dried out sufficiently to make the going heavy and sticky when the race was run.

Not more than 12,000 were present at 4:45 o'clock, when the bugle called to the post the eighteen starters for the richest stake of the year.

Backing and filling, the line soon swept away. It was a fine start for all but Previous, who was left standing still in the first break, to the great surprise of his owner and most of the older race-goers. Grand Sachem and Amazonian were quickest on their feet, with Oriol and Cock Robin close up. L'Alouette was next, and the others were not far away. So close together were they at the first furlong that a dozen were not more than heads apart.

At the quarter pole the line of advancing racers was almost like that of a cavalry charge. They rushed past the post with Cock Robin, L'Alouette, Gihraltar, Gala Day, Howland, Uriel, Plaudit and Lydian heads apart, and short ones at that, in the front rank, while others were lapped upon them in the second column.

Now they were at the three-furlong pole and were beginning to play for the best place for the run into the stretch. Cock Robin was then a neck in front of L'Alouette, she a length in front of Gihraltar, he a length in front of Gala Day. Uriel was next, and then came Lydian, Plaudit and the others.

Around the turn they rushed, only a quarter from home, and still Cock Robin led, but "Skeets" Martiu was urging him and he was beginning to falter. Right at his throat was L'Alouette, hanging on much better than her owner had any idea she could, and right at her tail was Gihraltar's head and Gala Day was pegging along at his heels, but the boys were driving the colts, while Clawson was sitting still, waiting for the final rush, which was bound to come. Sloan dog his heels into Uriel's side and he went past the others like a flash and poked his nose into first place, while his stable companion, Cock Robin, with his bolt shot, fell back rapidly to the rear. Clawson looked in surprise at the change in horses, but not in colors, but got to work at once to ride a finish with Sloan. Uriel's effort was his last, for a furlong from home Clawson had got him and was drawing away, when a new competitor loomed up in the despoiled outsider, Lydian, who had come from the rear under the vigorous urging of Thorpe, and, with Sloan on Uriel (115 lbs.) a head behind, was making a bold bid for the stake. That distance was a little too short, however, and as L'Alouette passed the wire Lydian was at her tail, a head in front of Uriel, who was a head in front of Plaudit, while the others were strung out through a sixteenth of a mile. Time, 1:11.

THE WINNER.

The winner, a bay filly bred by the late Col. W. P. Thompson at the Brookdale Stud, had started in seven races previous to the Futurity, winning three, running second three times, and placed but once. Her victories were in the Vestal Stakes at Brighton Beach, half a mile in 0:49, 119 lbs. up; the Spinster Stakes, six furlongs at the same place, time 1:16½, 122 lbs. up, and in the Fashion Stakes at Morris Park, 115 lbs. up, time 0:47½ for the half mile. L'Alouette was beaten a nose by Jnda for the Distaff Stakes at Brighton Beach, conceding the winner three pounds; beaten a head by Handball for the Expectation Stakes at Brooklyn and a head by Kitefoot for the Galety Stakes at Morris Park, time 0:55 for the four and a half furlongs. In looking over her performances, all of the most excellent character, she certainly should have been conceded a royal chance in the Futurity. Her pedigree follows, and it will be seen that her sire, King like, winner of the Nursery Stakes and Harvest Handicap, is of the great Heuie Farrow family, the dam a sister to Marsh Redon:

L'ALOUETTE	KINGLIKE	Imp. King Ernest.....	King Tom, by Harkaway
		Ernestine, by Touchstone	
		Imp. Eclipse, by Orlando	
		Heuie Farrow, by Imp. Shamrock	
		Blair Athol, by Stockwell	
JULIETTE	KINGSTONE	Imp. Stonebenge.....	Colmbra, by Kingston
		Censor, by Lexington	
		Julia, by Imp. Glencoe	

Fourth dam, Sally Ward, by John R. Grymes; fifth dam, Lisboe Maid, by Napoleon; sixth dam, Fanny Maria, by Paclet; seventh dam by Imp. Surling; eighth dam by Imp. Medley.

The dam's pedigree is not a long one, but it is good as far as it goes. Kinglike has little but "sire blood" in his veins, Touchstone, Stockwell, Harkaway, Orlando, Blacklock, Tramp, Whisker and Whalebousa cutting a prominent figure in his pedigree, backed up by good "running blood" like that of Imp. Eclipse and Glanco. In the dam there is such good "broodmare blood" as Kingston, Glencoe, Lexington, Melhourne, Ven'sou, Sir Archy and Muley.

THE RIDER OF THE WINNER.

Richard Clawson was born in Missouri, but his family moved to Woodland, Cal., when Dick was very young. His riding career has been a short one, (two years) and that he should reach the pinnacle of fame as a jockey in that time is nothing short of phenomenal. His first mount was August 29, 1895, at Woodland, on Frank Strong's two-year-old Red Iron gelding Brother John, who won in 0:57½ for the four and one-half furlongs. Later the lad came down to Bay District track, San Francisco, and the first time "Overcoat Jack" Atkin ever saw the "greau" boy throw a leg

over a horse he declared he would make a jockey of note. He engaged Clawson, and in 1896 he went to the Indiana tracks, Milwaukee and Detroit with the Atkin & Lotridga string, steadily improving and making quite a reputation. Last winter and spring he did such good work in the saddle that he was regarded as the best feather-weight (he rode at from 55 to 87 pounds) around the tracks. His most notable work was on the hack of Doohla Quick, Little Bob and Lucretia Borgia, he piloting the latter when she broke the four-mile record of Ten Broeck, which had stood for more than twenty years, to the extent of 43 seconds, putting the mark at 7:11 flat. At the far East, where he went the latter part of June, little Clawson has ridden with such skill as to be regarded as the best boy of his weight in America, and he has piloted considerably for such wealthy turfmen as the Fleischmans and the Thompsons. He is under contract to John Atkin for the seasons of 1897, 1898 and 1899, and when he shall have fulfilled that contract we will be greatly disappointed if the honest little rider does not stand in the very highest niche of Fame's pinnacle.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE FUTURITY.			
Yr.	First, Second and Third.	Owners of Winner.	Winning Riders to Win.
1878	Properly Kinky, Selwyn (three years old)	Sam Bryant	Benjamin
1879	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1880	Polonaise, Manly, Strathmore	A. Belmont	Benjamin
1881	The Nightingale, Yorkville, Little Duke	A. Belmont	Benjamin
1882	The Nightingale, Yorkville, Little Duke	A. Belmont	Benjamin
1883	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1884	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1885	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1886	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1887	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1888	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1889	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1890	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1891	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1892	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1893	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1894	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1895	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1896	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1897	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1898	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1899	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin
1900	Chorus, St. Louis, Kingston I.	W. L. North	Benjamin

REZOT.
PRESIDENT T. H. WILLIAMS JR., of the C. J. C., was shown on last Wednesday a model of Capt. Ben Harris' newly invented jockey board, described in another column, and it did not take him two minutes to decide that it was a good thing and to give an order for the manufacture of one. "Cap" Harris was the exhibitor of the model, and was naturally well pleased at President Williams' admiration of his most excellent board. The leading official of the C. J. C. is a gentleman of quick perception, and has always shown a disposition to lead all others. His adoption of this invention is in line with his actions all through his career as a racing official, and it would not surprise us in the least if the Pacific Coast Jockey Club would follow his example in getting one of this quick-changing boards in place.

THURSDAY NOTES.—Bernardillo, H. Martiu up, won the Dolphin Stakes, one and one-eighth miles, at Sheepshead Bay, and La Goleta, also of the E. J. Baldwin string, won over the Futurity course in 1:11 1-5. Presbyterian won a five-furlong dash in 1:01 flat at Harlem. The winners at Butte were Black Cloud, Viking, Fortune, Lou Watkins, imp. Missioner and All Smoka. The mile and seventy-yard record was broken to the extent of half a second at Harlem by Dnois, he running the distance in 1:43½.

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THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 29—Lincoln Gun Club's annual picnic, San Bruno.
Sept. 5—California Wing Shooting Club, Ingleside.
Sept. 5—Eucal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
Sept. 5—Golden Gate Gun Club Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 12—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 12—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rock), Ingleside.
Sept. 12—South End Gun Club, Colma.
Sept. 18-19—California Inanimate Target Association's fall tournament, Monterey, Cal.
Sept. 26—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 26—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 26—Olympic Gun Club (live bird), Ingleside.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the game law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Inyo, Los Angeles, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Olympic Gun Club.

The regular monthly live bird shoot of the Olympic Gun Club held at Ingleside last Sunday was well attended. The birds were a good lot and the scores averaged well. The scores in the regular club match at 12 birds were as follows:

O. Fendner	1011222222	11	M. E. Unger	12012*20111	9
C. A. Haight	21112101222	11	F. E. Peterson	02201*112002	9
R. C. Golcher	22210112222	11	A. Roos	21002*10112	8
"Edwards"	112*222122	11	E. A. Scholtz	0210201112	8
"Hart"	2221222122	11	C. Carr	0601101212	8
Murdock	2121122102	11	F. Vernon	11002120120	8
H. Vernon	2122111110	11	M. C. Allen	0022112102*	8
"Slade"	1120011211	10	F. J. Scholtz	0010110110	7
C. Flabback	112*22222	10	L. D. Owens	01111020010	7
Neustadter	11111110120	9	"Sloane"	20001010220	6

A six-bird pool followed the main match. The straight scores dividing. The scores were:

Haight	11111	5	Carr	11114	5
F. Vernon	12111	6	Owens	12111	5
O. Fendner	12222	6	Murdock	11210	5
"Slade"	11122	6	Grant	22100	4
Fishbeck	21221	6	Neustadter	01101	4
Klevesahl	12112	6	H. Vernon	011010	3
Roos	12102	5			

Washington Game Laws.

The present game law in the State of Washington is briefly as follows:

Open Season—Moose, elk, caribou, antelope, mountain sheep or goat—September 1 to November 1.

Deer—September 1 to December 1.

Grouse, prairie chicken, sage hen and native pheasant—August 15 to December 1.

Quail—West of the Cascade mountains—October 15 to December 1.

Duck, swan, sandhill crane, rail, plover, or other waterfowl—August 15 to January 1.

Trout—April 1 to November 1.

For a violation of the game law, a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 is imposed; if not paid, offender punished by imprisonment in the County Jail at the rate of \$2 per day.

Possession of any game birds or animals, when unlawful to kill or have same, prima facie evidence of violation of law.

One half of fine payable to informer, within thirty days from date of conviction.

Salaried game wardens appointed upon application to the county commissioners.

Sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables, city marshals and police officers are ex-officio game wardens, whose duties are to inspect warehouses, cold storages, hotels, markets and restaurants, and enforce the game laws.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The grouse season opened in Washington on the 15th.

Doves were reported to be still plentiful in Niles canyon.

The Lefever Arms Co. will shortly place a single trigger gun on the market.

The Los Angeles team at the tournament will be practically the same as last year.

Ed Tofts and John Hauerwaas of Los Angeles are matched for a 25-bird race for a purse of \$50.

This day before the grouse and pheasant season opened in Washington, 5,000 loaded shells were sold in Seattle.

Santa Barbara county has passed an ordinance prohibiting the killing and shipping of game outside of the county.

J. A. R. Elliott defeated S. Glover in a 100-bird race for the Kansas City Star Cup on the 14th. The score was 92 to 84.

C. R. Yates, B. Palmer, John F. Towle, Dr. Weston and Walter G. Manuel of Oakland are hunting for big game in Trinity and Siskiyou counties.

Doves were plentiful enough last week at Lodi. Frank Peach and Fred Sollars killed 95 on Sunday week and C. H. Nevin and C. M. Ferdun, 105.

The Yuba City Farmer joins in the general cry against the hunters who are killing the young ducks in the marshes of Yuba county. An active game warden is what is wanted.

Duck shooting has commenced in Washington and Judge Robertson and Ike Dornberg of Spokane are credited with fifty-five mallards and seventeen chickens for opening day.

The bag of pheasants in Washington is limited to ten for one day's shooting. A man can easily hide a couple or so over the limit but the slaughter of 100 to a man will be effectually stopped by the new law.

Three ladies participated in the tournament at Duluth, Minn., recently. Mrs. Shattuck broke 132 out of 225 birds in the two days shooting, landing 20th in the list of averages "Duchess" broke 153 and Mrs. Johnston 154.

The system of protecting game and fish by county game wardens, which, by the way, was first advocated by this paper, has proven very satisfactory in this State and was pleased to see that Oregon will probably follow our example.

W. E. Carlin is credited with having shot a large grizzly with the 30 calibre soft-nosed bullet. Only three shots were fired, one shot smashed both shoulders to atoms and another shattered the bones of the skull U. M. C. ammunition did it.

The Recreation Gun Club is making extensive improvements on the grounds in the vicinity of Ballona. Steam pumps have been put at work filling the various ponds with water in anticipation of the duck season, which opens October 1st.

The Garden City Gun Club is comfortably installed in its commodious new quarters in the Druids Building on South First street and is now making arrangements for the representation of the club at the State Tournament at Monterey next month.

Byron Naylor, of San Diego, is credited with having killed a black tailed deer with a 38-55 smokeless at 300 yards with one shot. The bullet crashing through the animal's right shoulder and penetrating the heart. Many deer are said to have been killed at this distance but the majority are killed at 100 yards or less.

"Canoe Cruising and Camping" is the title of a new work by Perry D. Frazer, published by the Forest and Stream Publishing Co. It contains more common sense to the square inch than any work we have ever seen. The authors advice, if followed, will insure any canoeist or camper a royal outing. It is well written and ably illustrated. It tells the novice what to take for camp use, for clothing and for sport. It is intensely practical. Price \$1.00.

St. Louis has hopped up as a "fence" for the receiving of stolen goods. Game killed out of season is property stolen from a State and the slaughterers are none other than thieves. The St. Louis commission men, since Chicago has been locked up tight, have issued circulars to the market-hunting handits in the western, south and northwestern countries to send their game to them, that their markets were open the year round. But, gentlemen, make most of the situation; your time is short. We may not reach you this year (but we will next. Please stick a pin there.—Sportsmen's Review.

The Lincoln Gun Club's annual picnic to be held at San Bruno to-morrow promises to be the best attended of any picnic given by this club in years. Secretary Forster has ordered 100 dozen birds for the day's shooting. There will be two events, the team shoot and a seven-bird match. Shooters may shoot in this for the price of the birds or in the pool as they prefer. There will be two moneys in each event. Shooters may provide their own lunch if they prefer, but a good meal at a reasonable price can be obtained at Masterson's hotel, near by. Trains for San Bruno leave 4th and Townsend streets at 7:30 and 9 A. M.

It having come to the knowledge of members of the Healdsburg Sportsmen's Club that more or less quail are being killed by hunters, it is probable that a private detective or game warden will be employed by the club to secure evidence to convict parties guilty of this crime. The close season for quail will not expire until October 1st, and the killing of this fine game bird should be prevented until that time. The young quail are far from mature, and no true sportsman would be guilty of shooting them at this early day. A few arrests and fines would have a very good effect, and we are pleased to learn that the club has taken the matter in hand.

The Sportsman at Hotel del Monte is the title of a neat little pamphlet that has been sent us by the author, Dr. C. W. Hibbard. It is handsomely illustrated, beautifully printed and contains a wealth of information regarding the resources of Monterey county from a sportsman-angler's standpoint. Written by a true sportsman, in sportsman's language, it tells in a clear, concise manner of the many streams that abound in trout, of the splendid fishing of many kinds in the bay, of the abundance of quail and deer and of the many other ways that a lover of nature can enjoy himself in the vicinity of Del Monte. As a descriptive writer, Dr. Hibbard takes first rank and we notice his little work with a double pleasure because of its true merit and because it is written by a true sportsman. To us that means a great deal. Send to the Passenger Department of the S. P. Co., 4 Montgomery St., for a copy of this work.

E. C. Sachs, the well known horseman and J. L. Hitchcock returned from Klamath Hot Springs the first of the week with the pelts of two bears as the result of their prowess. They were hunting for deer, but on finding the fresh trail of a big black bear they resolved to lie in wait for him and on the following morning when he came down to the creek to drink, a couple of well directed shots from their 32-40 rifles laid him out. This one weighed nearly 500 lbs. On Monday of last week they found a 300-pound brown bear and sent him to the happy hunting grounds also. Few hunters would care to lie in wait for bear with a 32-40 but these young men have not only done so but have killed their bear and their pelts are now being converted into rugs.

Henry Beezer, Robert Chatham, Nick Bozzo, Henry Dearborn, B. Ramos, A. Miramontes and C. Stafford spent six days last week in the Big Basin, near the Santa Cruz county line, and returned Saturday. The party went in search of the fleet-footed deer and met with good success, having brought home five. The largest, a seven-point buck, was shot by Robert Chatham. Deer in the vicinity of the Big Basin are quite numerous this year. A party of hunters that camped near the Redwood City marksmen bagged thirteen in two days. A party consisting of George Uhl, Bob Chatham, Louie Genocchio and H. S. Sears went deer hunting on the Weeks ranch Sunday. Bob Chatham proved to be the lucky man of the party, having killed a spike. Many deer were hunted from the gulches, but they managed to elude the bullets of the hunters.—Redwood City Times.

A story is told about three of the prominent sportsmen of Phoenix, as follows: During the irrigation congress last fall Mr. T. S. Van Dyke, a noted author of sporting works as well as an interesting writer of the different sporting papers, visited Phoenix and expressed a desire to have a hunt for Arizona quail, not only for the sport, but to learn the habits of our particular quail as well. The three aforesaid sportsmen expressed their willingness to accompany Mr. Van Dyke and borrowed a fine gun for his use. On arrival at the shooting grounds it was discovered that the case containing the borrowed gun was locked. After each one having a try at picking the lock, it was decided to open it by cutting the thread with which it was sewed. This was done and the sport proceeded. On the return the case was immediately taken to a locksmith, who, after working half the next day, succeeded in picking the lock so the case could be repaired at the harness shop. When the gun was returned to the owner it was thought best to tell him of the circumstance. He at once stated that the gun was not locked at all. "See," and he touched a spring and the case at once opened. The result after paying the locksmith for the work was three wiser sports each accusing the other and each denying that he had locked the case at all.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show, Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgaff, secretary.

The Advisory Board.

The Pacific Advisory Board met again on Monday evening at the Occidental Hotel. The members of the Board present were Messrs. F. W. D'Evelyn, J. E. da Ruyter, R. K. Gardiner, G. B. M. Gray, Dr. W. R. Cluness, Jr., W. M. Gibson and J. W. Keen. The fanciers of San Francisco were well represented; among those present were: P. D. Linville, E. H. Wakeman, C. A. Haight, J. G. Barker, F. E. Miller, J. R. Dickson, H. McCracken, H. Carlton, Wm. Greenbaum, T. H. Browne, J. B. Martin, T. J. Watson, W. Watson, A. B. Truman, Geo. Herrman, Geo. B. Dehenham, W. H. Williams, E. P. Schell, Dr. A. T. Regensburger, C. W. Kyle, Geo. T. Allender, F. H. Bushnell, J. E. Cutten, Phil Wand, Dr. E. N. Lowry, H. White, Dr. C. M. Selfridge, M. C. Allen, L. D. Owens, J. P. Norman, Dr. I. W. Tarry, A. Russell Crowell, S. F. Hughes, Jas. Duncan, I. Littrell, A. P. Vredenburg, H. T. Payne and several others whose names we do not recall.

As soon as the meeting was formally opened, Mr. Gibson called for the reading of the instructions given the Board by the A. K. C. He then took the stand that the Advisory Board must investigate the charges and report its recommendations to the A. K. C. Chairman D'Evelyn stated that in his opinion the Board had no authority to find a verdict.

Mr. Gibson replied that if the members of the Board were only figure-heads and had no authority to act on anything that he for one would not stay five minutes and would withdraw from the Board.

Mr. de Ruyter stated that they could not render a verdict and did not want to.

Mr. Gibson appealed from the decision of the chair.

Dr. Cluness stated that the Board had a precedent in the action of the Board in former cases, in which they had made recommendations to the A. K. C.

Mr. Vredenburg stated that his interpretation of the action of the Executive Committee of the A. K. C. was that the case of the St. Bernard Club vs. H. T. Payna should be investigated by the Board and that they should recommend action in the case, but in the case of H. T. Payna vs. Jas. Mortimer the Board had not the right to report a decision as Mr. Mortimer was not present.

Mr. Payna objected to Dr. Cluness sitting on the Board during the investigation as he was an interested party and Dr. Cluness replied that when the Board went into executive session he would withdraw.

Mr. Allen then spoke against the objection, claiming the right to represent Mr. Mortimer, and called for a decision in both cases.

Mr. Gibson moved that the Board proceed to investigate and report on all matters before it, and the motion was duly seconded.

Mr. de Ruyter spoke against the motion and Mr. Gray for it. Chairman D'Evelyn refused to put the motion and Mr. Gibson appealed from the decision of the chair. Mr. Allen called for a record of the vote and the decision of the chair was over-ruled by a vote of 5 to 2. D'Evelyn and de Ruyter voting aya and Cluness, Keen, Gray, Gibson and Gardiner voting no.

The original motion was then put and carried, de Ruyter alone voting against it.

Chairman D'Evelyn then called upon Payne for his evidence and he produced a demurrer citing instances where the A. K. C. had declined to notice utterances made in the public press. The amount of it all was that he denies that the A. K. C. has any jurisdiction in the matter.

Mr. Allen noticed that the demurrer was addressed to the A. K. C. and told Mr. Payne to file it with the A. K. C. and called upon the Board to proceed with the case.

Payne replied that the Board had not power to act until the demurrer had been acted upon by the A. K. C. and added that he was ready and anxious to produce his proof before a court of justice but intended that he would not before the Board.

Mr. Allen called for immediate action by the Board. In the meantime Payne changed the demurrer by addressing it to the P. A. B., and Mr. Gibson having noticed it echoed Mr. Allen's call for immediate action.

Chairman D'Evelyn said he was inclined to look into the rights of the A. K. C. to investigate the matter, and Mr. Allen, Payne, Vredenburg and Gibson argued the matter for a half hour or more. Payne claimed that the St. Bernard Club had only made one charge and to expedite matters, Mr. Gibson moved that the Board pass over the St. Bernard Club charges for the time being and take up the charges made by Payne against Mr. Mortimer. This was carried and the chairman called for Payne's evidence, not having any he produced another lengthy diatribe that he called a demurrer, the effect of which was, that in his opinion the A. K. C. had no control over the press. This demurrer was addressed to the A. K. C., and Gibson moved that it be referred to the A. K. C. and that Payne be called upon to supply the evidence in defense of his statements.

The chairman called for his evidence and Payne excused himself by introducing his attorney, C. W. Kyle. Mr. Kyle stated that they were not sufficiently advised of what they were called upon to prove and they were not prepared to answer anything. As it was very evident, even to Paynes very limited number of friends that he had no evidence and had spent the whole evening looking for a hole to crawl out of, Mr. Gibson offered the following resolution and it was carried unanimously:

RESOLVED, That the Pacific Advisory Board having called upon H. T. Payne to supply evidence to substantiate the public charges made by him regarding James Mortimer in accordance with the resolution and direction of the American Kennel Club; and the said H. T. Payne having refused to present and supply any evidence to substantiate said public statement,

RESOLVED, That the Pacific Advisory Board find as a fact that said H. T. Payne has failed and refused to supply the evidence which the American Kennel Club has called upon him through the Pacific Advisory Board to supply.

As it was then nearly 11 o'clock the Board went into executive session.

The third session of the Board was held on Tuesday evening. The same members of the Board were present. W. M. Gibson opened the proceedings with a lengthy and eloquent appeal to the fanciers present to forgive and forget the past.

Merton C. Allen replied in behalf of Judge Mortimer that he was perfectly satisfied to acquiesce in the wishes of Mr. Gibson, provided Payne would either refute his statements or bring forth the proofs to substantiate what he had published derogatory to Mr. Mortimer's character.

C. W. Kyle, representing Payne, argued that as Payne did not acknowledge that he had written the article referred to he should not be tried by any court of inquiry. Mr. Gibson interrupted him by stating that Mr. Payne did acknowledge at the first meeting of the Board that he did write the articles, and according to Kennel Club laws he must either retract or produce proof to substantiate his statements.

Mr. Gibson offered a resolution requesting Payne to file charges against Mr. Mortimer regarding alleged misconduct at the Oakland bench show, but he declined to file them.

On motion of Mr. Gibson resolutions were then adopted unanimously by the Board, declaring the charges against Mr. Mortimer to be untrue and without foundation in fact.

This resolution will be forwarded to the A. K. C. by Secretary Vredenburg and acted upon by that body at the meeting of September 20th.

Merton C. Allen, representing the St. Bernard Club of California, then withdrew the club's charges against Payne, as they were virtually one and the same thing.

Tha charges against B. Strauss for selling a St. Bernard puppy with a false pedigree were then taken up. Mr. Strauss testified that he knew at the present time that the pedigree given was false, but that at the time he made the sale he did not know it.

Secretary Vredenburg advised the Board to give Mr. Strauss a certain length of time in which to take back the dog and refund the purchase price. Wade Collins and Mr. Fife, the purchaser, were cited to appear before the Board on Wednesday evening.

A. B. Truman asked the Board if it had any authority to discipline trainers of field trial dogs. He named several instances where he and others had been "robbed" by trainers. Secretary Vredenburg was called upon for an opinion and stated positively that every man who could be charged with fraud in connection with dogs was amenable to discipline by the Board.

Chairman D'Evelyn replied to Mr. Truman that any charges brought before the Board would be considered.

[The Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, not being a member of the A. K. C., the disqualification or suspension of a handler would not affect his handling dogs at the trials, but it would debar him from conditioning dogs for bench shows and handling dogs at shows. A considerable portion of the trainer's income would in consequence be affected.]

On Wednesday evening the chief matter of interest to the kennel world of San Francisco being over (the vindication of Jas. Mortimer) there was a very light attendance. The only members of the Board that were present were Dr. D'Evelyn, Dr. Cluness, J. W. Keen and J. E. de Ruyter. Tha others present were: Thos. H. Browne, H. McCracken, H. T. Payne, Chas. Feeny, Dr. E. N. Lowry, Wade Collins, B. Strauss and the writer.

There not being a quorum present, on the suggestion of

Mr. Vredenburg the members of the Board present considered themselves a committee and their actions must be ratified by the Board at the first meeting at which there is a quorum present. Mr. de Ruyter officiated as Secretary pro tem. Secretary Vredenburg acted as chief investigator and questioned Mr. Strauss regarding the sale of a St. Bernard puppy to Mr. Fife. His answers were substantially the same as on Tuesday evening. He denied any knowledge of the false pedigree at the time the sale was made. And when asked the question if he would return the purchase price of the dog if Mr. Fife would give him back the pup, he said he would.

Wade Collins was then called and questioned. He told his story in a straightforward manner. Admitted that he substituted a puppy for the Victor Watch—Lady Mona puppy that he tried to get hot could't, and positively declined to name the man who bred the puppy that Fife bought and who, he said, consented to the substitution. He furthermore said that Strauss knew nothing of it.

H. McCracken asked Mr. Strauss about the puppies sold by him as by Barry of Hauenstein and he replied that he sold those pups on commission as represented to him. Mr. McCracken told also of Mr. Collins' excellent reputation in the past and of the surprise his present action had caused his many friends.

A general discussion on shooting dogs found on the Presidio Reservation and other matters of interest to fanciers followed, but our space will not admit of our printing it all this week.

More Payne-Killer.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., N. Y., August 19, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Sir—I mailed Mr. Payne a reply to the irresponsible accusations which he made against me on the ground that my judging of the Oakland, Cal., show was dishonest, and dishonest only because Mr. Payne said that it was so. He seemed to have different opinions from me on the judging, and the explanation of this difference he seeks to find in my dishonesty. He, however, seems to have some trade reasons also for this difference of opinion, as will be touched on more fully hereafter.

My reply he refuses to publish, and for his refusal he publishes the following reasons: "As a copy of this peculiar literary effort has been mailed to the 'Sandy Teapot,' it would publish it in full were it not that our space is too valuable to waste on such long, drawn-out vaporsings," etc. "It" and "our"—singular and plural—all in one line. And then by way of showing how valuable is his space he uses three columns—a full page—in a labored, irrelevant reply, totally foreign to the issue; and this reply is made to my article which he refuses to publish.

He also garbles my letter somewhat to give it a turn to fit his own purposes, and to illustrate probably his ideas of the "liberty of the press."

Notwithstanding his affectation of the value of space in his paper (which for the sake of convenience in referring to I will designate as the "Sandy Teapot"), he has devoted several columns to the subject in different issues, since charges were lodged with the A. K. C., and in the "Sandy Teapot" of July 31st he had a long article on "Press Censorship." No such sophistry as the "liberty of the press" will serve to cover up Mr. Payne's malice and malignings. The press has done a grand work in which he has had neither part nor lot.

Mr. Payne refrains, however, from informing the public that libels and other unlawfulness are abhorred by public sentiment and the laws of society, even though the unlawfulness appears in the "Sandy Teapot"; that some sheets published in the past were so libalous and contrary to public morals and public good that they were by law suppressed; that while there is a most commendable sentiment in favor of the liberty of the press and the freedom of speech, there is also a strong sentiment against its abuse.

And yet it seems somewhat inconsistent for Mr. Payne to prate of the freedom of speech as it applies to himself and then deny me the use of his columns to answer accusations which he made in them. He permits his readers to hear his side of the case only. It is palpable that he fears to have the case fully presented; and yet he is the man who boasts in season and out of season of the fearlessness of the "Sandy Teapot" and of its high standards, its accomplished editor, its unselfish efforts in the cause of the dog and—free advertisement.

As a matter of principle, such refusal of a hearing is most grievously unfair and wantonly wrong. As a matter of fact, it is not of the slightest importance or the weakness called the "Sandy Teapot," with its handful of readers, hears about the same proportion to the sporting world that a drop of water does to the water in all the oceans.

Fortunately there are journals which will give a fair hearing to the man whose character is subjected to wanton and malicious attack.

Every word and phrase of Mr. Payne's latest attack shows, not a struggle for principle, but a bitter, personal enmity and an unscrupulous use of any means to gratify it. All the broad ground of public zeal has gone; the personal anger and the personal enmity stand forth, visible to him who reads. He is malignant and unscrupulous.

However, it was but common fairness and common decency that the case (after it had been taken up officially, as shown by the charges of the St. Bernard Club of California against him and in due form presented before the A. K. C.) should not be prejudged or prejudiced by him, but this he deliberately attempted to do in the "Sandy Teapot" of July 31st, in an article headed "Turned Down Again," in which he first endeavors to belittle and cast odium on the members of the St. Bernard Club of California, and then disclosed his real purpose as follows: "Now in their desperation as a last dying convulsion they have preferred charges against H. T. Payne for some strictures appearing in 'Sandy Teapot' about some individual which was not just to their liking, and now the 'marble heart' has met them again; for the A. K. C. has very sensibly refused to proceed in the matter and has 'advised' the Secretary of the so called club to present his charges to the Pacific Advisory Board. This simply means that if the Advisory Board wants to listen to them it may, but that the A. K. C. doesn't care to" etc.

There never was a more brazen, insolent and unscrupulous attempt to influence the action of a judicial body of men by misrepresentation than this, and there is not in it even the attempt to observe law or fact. As is well known, any matter concerning canine affairs on the Pacific Coast must first come before the Pacific Advisory Board, and its action is then sub-

ject to the approval or disapproval of the central body, the American Kennel Club. The charge was at the outset sent to the A. K. C. It was sent back to the Pacific Advisory Board because there was no other course to pursue under A. K. C. procedure, and "advising" the Secretary of the return of the charge is the term used in all such cases. It in no wise implied that the Pacific Advisory Board could do as it pleased in the matter. It must take cognizance of all such cases which come before it in proper form. It has no such arbitrary powers as Mr. Payne seeks to clothe it with.

It will be observed also that what Mr. Payne frantically called charges a few weeks ago are now merely called "strictures."

And now a few words by way of rejoinder to Mr. Payne's answer to my article which Mr. Payne refused to publish, and which he thereby also deprived his little band of martyrs, his readers, of the privilege of reading.

In the full-page of alleged reply, in the "Sandy Teapot," I note that Mr. Payne's name appears twenty-seven times, and that the name of "Sandy Teapot" appears twelve times, and as Mr. Payne and the "Teapot" are one and the same and will shortly be shown herein, he refers directly to himself no less than thirty-nine times, and I presume that that was what he referred to when he said that "our space is too valuable to waste" etc. He needs it all himself. An editorial with Mr. Payne's name in it thirty-nine times could not be otherwise than gratifying to himself and instructive to his readers. It is modest, tactful, erudite, pertinent and convincing. He mentions himself; his dogs; himself; his dogs; himself; dog-trainer, himself; exhibitor, himself; his criticisms; experience; connection in the dog shows, his judgment, in repetition *ad nauseam*.

But this is as one might expect it to be, for Mr. H. T. Payne is the owner and editor of the "Sandy Teapot," and therefore he has a right to require his readers to read his name thirty-nine times on one page if he thinks that it would be a benefit to them to do so. He is the whole editorial and business staff. One man is quite sufficient to edit the "Teapot," and to attend to its business affairs, with ample time also to breed dogs, sell them, purchase them on commission, and cultivate hawls so as to have something for the readers of the "Sandy Teapot" to read about. Two compositors are force enough to set up the type of the "Teapot," in which are the thoughts of the editor on such matters as he deems to be worthy of his attention. Therefore, when the "Teapot" heralds Mr. Payne's worth and goodness—his virtue, modesty, disinterestedness, expert knowledge, truthfulness, abhorrence of roguery, high standards of action, etc., it merely set forth what Mr. Payne wrote of himself and what the two compositors set up in type, and what the hantling, the "Sandy Teapot," bore forth in its pages to a craving world. When the "Sandy Teapot" fearlessly proclaims that Mr. Payne is a great and good man, Mr. Payne should know that it is so, for he wrote it himself. When Mr. Payne quotes the "Teapot" as authority to establish a point, he surely should know the value of his own writings; when he produces its sayings as a matter of evidence to prove the truth of what he says himself, no doubt is left as to his correctness; and when he praises the "Sandy Teapot" with generous beseeching, there can be no doubt but that he feels that it fully deserves it.

But though it is pleasing to read Mr. Payne's name thirty-nine times on one page, I am constrained to believe that he has forgotten the subject matter in a contemplation of his own greatness.

It would be idle to attempt to follow Mr. Payne's three columns of irrelevant matter. The issue as he raised it at first is entirely abandoned by him. Of the three columns, about a half column is devoted to a eulogy of other judges whose doings are in no way related to the case, yet they are exalted that I may appear little; about a full column recounts Mr. Payne's canine and journalistic experience, enumerates the offices he has held in different bench show clubs, touches on the merits of his dogs (though he had the tact to refrain from quoting prices), and there is a general effort to give himself a genuine importance outside of mere pretence. The rest is mostly a personal attack upon myself on real lines. It does not seek to cloak the personal enmity and vindictive purpose of the "Teapot," or of Mr. Payne. If the "Teapot" were really a big teapot, it would be a most dangerous caldron, but being a little teapot with very little in it, it can do no harm.

I challenged the proofs of his accusations and dared him to do his worst, all of which he avoids answering with studious care; this is a matter he should answer; he should do so, but "he cannot." He has overshoot his mark and stumbled into a pitfall that he blithely overlooked. Still a man who is engaged in the multifarious business of dog-breeder, dog-broker, secretary, exhibitor, editor of the "Teapot," and hawler-in-chief to the Pacific Coast, cannot be expected to be precise in all things, nor he fair to a nicety in any.

My exposure of his incompetency and imposition on the kennel world in his assumption of expert knowledge, and his arrogant attitude toward everyone and everything, in his self-constituted position of expert critic, evidently went home to a weak spot, for he particularizes his educational experience as follows: "The Teapot" (Mr. Payne) has a pretty clear knowledge of Mr. Payne's connection with dogs and dog shows, and knows that his first experience with dog shows began at Philadelphia in 1876, and that during the years of 1876, '77 and '78, he attended the St. Louis and Baltimore shows of '76 (sic), the first Westminster show at Gilmore's Garden '76, and the St. Louis shows in '77 and '78," etc.

Who can remember Mr. Payne on that straggling circuit? He was simply a spectator as were all the other spectators who attended these shows, and who would scarcely now claim that they acquired expert knowledge and high critical ability from attending them. But we have Mr. Payne's word hacked up by the indorsement of the "Sandy Teapot" that he really did see those shows.

If the mere attendance at shows makes one an expert then we have thousands of experts here in the East who have seen many more shows than Mr. Payne ever saw. Let the thousands of experts now feel that they are duly qualified, for has not Mr. Payne said so? He claims that he has journalistic experience on the daily press before he recently plunged into the kennel world of journalism. Then all the other editors, reporters and writers of the daily press are likewise qualified to write on dogs. There are expert critics and kennel writers by the thousands, for if Mr. Payne can qualify as a kennel editor by experience on the daily press, why cannot all writers do the same? He also has had a long and varied experience in other callings during his chequered career which no doubt he could prove to be of value to himself were he not too modest to do so.

The "Sandy Teapot" (Mr. Payne) says: "Mr. Payne is

breeding, breaking and handling thoroughbred dogs from imported stock more than a quarter of a century before Mr. Mortimer was ever heard of in the judges' ring, and this under the tutorage of one of the most thoroughly posted dogmen in America at that time." Again nothing but assertion. Name the imported stock and the posted dogmen of that remote period.

The fact is, he is a cheap pretender, and only by the accident of his surroundings has he been possible. In the East he never would have passed the mushroom stage. As an expert in canine matters he is an impostor. At no time can there be found any of his writings in the "Teapot" which show an intrinsic knowledge of canine subjects. Let the reader of the "Teapot" look back and consider how much was knowledge and how much was bawling over personal matters, and he will find that the knowledge was little and the bawling much. The life of the "Teapot" is its little sizzles. It is its policy. It brings the little journalistic hentling into notoriety.

As a matter of unwritten history, though well known history for all that, Mr. Payne promotes the dissensions on the Coast. While many of the fanciers of the Pacific Coast are unfortunately more or less identified with factions, I found they were nearly all generous, broadminded gentlemen, and I firmly believe that if there were a kennel journalist among them who had the good of the fancy at heart, instead of an ulterior purpose to foster dissension and make every wrangle a factor in furthering his own personal interests, there would soon be no bitterness. Instead there would be peace and common effort for the public good. A peace-maker could do it, but that is a role which Mr. Payne is unable or unwilling to assume.

After refusing to publish my letter and then garbling it to suit himself he asserts that my testimony is impeached. Testimony to what? He has not even presented any case. I ask him again to make his specification. After he has done that it will be in order to talk of testimony—not before.

He asserts that at the Oakland show I "turned down" Mr. Harker's fine bitch, and on looking in his advertising columns of that time I find that Mr. Harker was an advertiser in the "Sandy Teapot." He recently euked me for not placing Pittsburgh Tommy higher than reserve, and on looking in the advertising columns of the "Teapot" I find that Pittsburgh Tommy was duly advertised therein. The Irish setter Chief Jr. was placed third, and this was another award which did not meet Mr. Payne's approval, and the "Sandy Teapot's" comment was as follows: "In Irish setters by far the best dog in the class was given third and absolutely the worst one put to the front," and again on consulting the "Teapot's" advertising columns I find that Chief Jr.'s stud card occupied a prominent position therein.

I mentioned in my last letter that one element of Mr. Payne's moderate success was the absence of any serious competition in a journalistic way on the Coast. He immediately seizes this as a good thing to publish as a thrust at his contemporary, perverting it to suit his own inference. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, against whom he aimed it, devotes most of its space to horse interests, and when I said that the "Sandy Teapot" had no serious journalistic competition I meant a competition that was specially devoted to canine interests. There was no intention to reflect on any one personally.

Coming into the canine world we know not whence, we are told by him that he has knowledge, fairness, critical ability, etc., etc., and that there are dishonest men whom he does not like, and whom he nemes, and for it all we have to take his unsupported word.

The effort to prove that there was something wrong by associating a lot of circumstances together,—that such and such a man took such and such a dog into the ring, and that such and such a dog lost or won, is too despicable to treat seriously. Someone must lead the dogs into the ring, and as to who does so, is beyond the judge's control and is none of his business anyway.

Mr. Payne's criticisms (?) seem to be based largely on what others have told him (as in Mr. Harker's case and others) and the fury of his criticism seems to depend on whether the losing party is or is not, one of the "Teapot's" advertisers.

To sum up, Mr. Payne was a competitor at the late Oakland show, and therefore he was not competent to make an impartial criticism on the awards even if he had the technical knowledge necessary to do so. As a disappointed exhibitor he was qualified to be scurrilous as many others have been before, under the same circumstances. His charges of dishonesty are mere assertions. It is impossible to draw a definite specification from him. A libel suit would bring no redress. It would be impossible for him to give a true technical report of any show, but his reports such as they are, are founded on the sayings of the disappointed exhibitor, and the profitable advertiser—there were exhibitors other than these at the show but Mr. Payne is silent concerning them.

His charges, as he was pleased to term them, were largely a matter of hearsay; as he effects a smattering of law, he should know that hearsay is no evidence.

On his own declaration we know that he has had a vast experience; on what we know without his declaration he has been a common brewer in the canine world of the Pacific Coast.

He is a notoriety seeker on his own admission, unscrupulous in the use of means to attain it.

The charges against one which he was so hotly anxious to prosecute when there was no opposition in sight, are now wildly termed by him "strictures," and it is very likely that by the time he is done with it all he will be pleased to call them mistakes.

As Mr. Payne's purpose is to advertise his paper, I have referred to it as the "Sandy Teapot," not in any spirit of levity, but to avoid being made a catpaw of to subserve his purpose.

To such advertising as I have contributed he is welcome.

JAMES MORTIMER.

Florence.

On Sunday morning August 15th, between 8 and 9 o'clock, a young man who occasionally works for the Humboldt Kennels took three of the St. Bernards out near the Presidio for an exercise run. The dogs ran away from him and thinking that they might go into the reservation he ran to the gate but could not find them. Two of the dogs returned to the kennel but Florence, the pride of the kennel, did not come back.

A portion of the Presidio fence has been removed and Mrs. S. Anderson, who lives on Jackson street near Cherry,

says that she saw the dogs go through this opening in the fence and only two came out. She then saw one of the mounted guards driving the third one further into the reservation. A young man named Kelly, who lives on Washington street, near Maple, saw the guard driving the dog and heard three shots fired.

J. E. Cuttce, one of the owners of the kennel, reported the loss of the dog to Lieut. Powell in command of the mounted patrol but the hitch could not be found on the reservation.

In the meantime Kelly went on a still hunt for the bitch and found her body near a small pond within a couple of blocks of the opening in the fence where she went in. She had been shot through the neck.

Lieut. Powell states that under General Graham's orders all dogs found on the reservation were shot, but when Gen. Shefter took command the order was rescinded and the patrol acted on his own responsibility, consequently the only redress Mr. Cuttce has is to sue the guard.

Florence was easily the best R. C. St. Bernard bitch in California. She was grandly-bred, being by Jim Elaine, out of Princess Hesper, by Champion Hesper, a sister of Champion Grand Master. She defeated Ch. Alta Berna under Mortimer at Oakland, and since her arrival on the Coast had won 1st Sacramento, 1897; 1st San Jose, 1896; 1st Stockton, 1897, and 1st Oakland, 1897.

A New Pointer.

When it comes to a bird dog, give me a rat terrier every time," said a Chicago man, "a rat terrier makes the best kind of a bird dog. I have trained a rat terrier that can locate a covey located he begins tapping with his tail. We have a code arranged between us. He gives me the signals under the Morse system of dots and dashes. For instance, the last time I was out with him he stopped suddenly and began marking off dots and dashes with his tail. I kept count and read: 'P-C-30.' That meant 'prairie chicken 30 yards ahead.'

"How many?" I whispered to him. "He sneaked up a little distance and counted forty-three. I slipped in one of my special made cartridges, which are so flattened that the shot spread from side to side, but not up and down. By the use of these cartridges, when a covey of chickens rise in a line I can heg the whole lot.

"When the chickens lifted I blazed away, and not one of them fell—but I walked up to the place and the ground was literally covered with the feet of the prairie chickens. I had aimed just a little too low. I counted the feet and there were exactly eighty-six—two for each chicken. I did it merely to check up the dog's count. It merely shows how well the dog was trained."—The Current.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

One thousand and twenty dog licenses have been taken out in Spokane this season.

J. L. Cunningham of Los Angeles writes to the American Field that his Jnenita is the only champion Great Dane in America. In this he is mistaken. There are several. Among them are Champion Juno 15,225.

Mrs. E. B. Greece has been very unlucky of late, her well known Yorkshire terrier Sallie-VII died a few days ago. Several of her puppies have been sick but are now recovering. Dr. W. H. Jones successfully treated two of them, one with pneumonia and one with inflammation of the howels.

The American Stock-Keeper, of Aug. 21st, contains an article signed Fred W. D'Evelyn, Chairman Pacific Advisory Board. We decline to answer the entire article as it would be exceedingly ill-advised to attempt the "mischief-maker's" tactics of stirring up more controversy the moment there is a prospect of peace. The chairmen of the Board has been set upon by both Secretary Vredenburg and the helence of the Board for postponing the annual meeting and we do not desire to "rub it in." His statements that "we, as a Board have suffered long and been kind" etc., are partially correct. The Board has suffered and we are proud of being the cause of it. It has suffered because it did not have the moral courage to oust from its ranks the cause of nine-tenths of all the contention that has existed here for the past few years. It has suffered by the contamination. We have stated that the Board's proceedings have been irregular and they have been proven such.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

D. B. Wolf (San Francisco) has bred the fox terrier bitch Sunshine (Blemton Shiner—Sunbeam) to J. B. Martin's Golden Flash II (Blemton Reefer—Blemton Spinaway) August 15th.

J. B. Haggin (San Francisco) has bred the fox terrier bitch Lillie to J. B. Martin's Warren Sege (Ch Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty) August 19th end 21st.

Chas. Feeny's (San Francisco) Irish Water Spaniel bitch Mollie Bawn to J. H. Semmi's Irish Duke (Pat—Bridget O'Donoghue) July 19th.

WHELPS.

W. H. McFee's (Los Angeles) fox terrier bitch Blemton Spinaway (Ch Blemton Victor II—Spinster) whelped August 18th 6-2 dogs—to Messrs. Rutherford's Ch. Warren Safeguard (Ch Venio—Eggsford Sapphire).

ROD.

Coming Events.

Sept. 14—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Aug. 25—Regular semi-monthly Saturday cootest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Aug. 29—Regular semi-monthly Sunday cootest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The Fly Casting Club.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club held on Tuesday evening last, brought out a good attendance. Vice-President J. P. Babcock presided. H. F. Muller officiated as Secretary pro tem. The other members present were: Messrs. Daverkosen, Lovett, Isenbruck, Reed, Finch, Turner, Miller, Crowell, Cooper, Siebe, Butler, Mockler, Young, Carmen, Bettu, Skinner and Golcher.

On motion of C. G. Young it was decided to give a dinner to President W. D. Mensfield on his return from Chicago, in honor of his magnificent winnings at the Chicago tournament, and C. G. Young, A. B. Finch and H. F. Muller were appointed a committee of three to arrange for the banquet, with full power to act.

Mr. Mensfield's invitation to the banquet will be neatly engraved on a silver card, and the floral decorations of the table will be very unique.

On motion of Mr. Babcock the club adopted a club yell: "One-one-one-a quarter" (111), the number of feet made by Mr. Mansfield in his world's record cast.

The Fresno Expositor prints the following article on Salmon in the San Joaquin. The Fish Commissioners should take notice of it:

It is only occasionally now that a good-sized salmon is caught in the upper San Joaquin, where they were once almost as numerous as the sands themselves. Justice St. John and party caught a large fish several weeks ago, and that is the only large one we have heard having been caught this season. Only a few years ago tons upon tons of fishes were taken out of the river, up into the very headwaters of the stream.

This food supply has now been cut off almost entirely. Large settlements along the river have something to do with the thinning out of the fish, and so have the use of dynamite and seines, but the greatest evil is the Miller & Lux dam, which has been thrown across the river between Mendota and Firebaugh. This dam was built and maintained in violation of law, and of course it is not provided with fish ladders or other appliances demanded by modern scientific fish culture and fish dissemination.

Viewed from an economic or a sportsman's standpoint it is important that every obstacle to the run of the salmon should be removed. This might be accomplished by an association of sportsmen, through conferences with offenders, and if these should fail the law ought to be invoked. The subject is surely of sufficient importance to inspire our sportsmen to take some action in the matter.

J. W. Monroe, of Fortune, in a letter to John Butler, the well-known local angler, states that the run of salmon trout and steelheads in the Eel river is the largest for ten years. The river is full of fish. John Pollard caught nineteen trout and two steelheads in a few hours on the 21st.

F. Lippman caught seven trout and two black bass at San Andreas last Sunday. Frank Dooliver is said to have made an excellent catch of bass at Crystal Springs last Sunday. He showed two bass as evidence that weighed between two and three pounds each.

An unknown party caught a seven-pound trout last spring in the Truckee, and on opening his prize he found a whole chipmunk. Moral: Every angler should carry a chipmunk or two in his pocket for bait.

E. C. Sechs reports poor fishing at Klamath Hot Springs. The fish ladder at Pokegamo is broken and the fish cannot ascend the stream. They had better luck at Shovel Creek.

A record-breaking sturgeon was caught at Brookfield, Oregon, last week by a Russian Finn. It was 11 feet 11 inches in length and weighed nearly 700 pounds.

W. A. Cooper reports fishing at Boca very fair. The most successful anglers have found the grey heckle the best fly.

Quite a number of local anglers will fish the Truckee and the waters in the vicinity of Boca this coming week.

Yellow-tail and sea bass were so plentiful last week at Monterey that they were caught from the wharf.

A Valuable Remedy.

CUDAHY, WIS., Nov. 9, 1894.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

I have used for the past two years Gombault's Caustic Balm and found it a valuable remedy. I still have a supply on hand, but have lost the directions for using. Please send me full directions and oblige.

M. J. McNAMARA.

J. M. Harmon, Haverhill, Mass., writes: I have used two bottles of ABSORBINE and it is the best thing I ever tried.

SEE the advertisement of the Nomination purses for the fall meeting, P. C. T. H. B. A., which close September 1st.

THE three-year-old pacer Searchlight was only beaten a head by Chehalis in the third heat of a peqiq race at Butte, Mont., where the latter crossed the score in 2:07. Searchlight weers no hobbles and will be in the race with Hijo del Dirhlo, 2:11, Arthur W., 2:15, and De Bernardini Besler, 2:16, at Sacramento. If he is acclimated by that time he will give them a race.

THE chief topic among horsemen is the desertion of C. A. Winship from the trotting turf. He returned last week to Los Angeles and announced his retirement. Agiteto and Ottinger were sent to Cleveland to be turned out, and will probably be disposed of at auction at the sale there in October, at which time a consignment from the Palo Alto Stock Farm will also go under the hammer. Beachwood, Boydello and Hazel Kinney, which animals Winship had under lease, have been turned to their respective owners.—Chronicle.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

CHICO AND NEIGHBORHOOD.—A pleasant trip, in one respect, on the Oregon Express from the mole to Chico. In these days when the heat is somewhat fervent in the Sacramento valley, nightime is the most enjoyable part of the day, and the sleeping car, refrigerated by the cold current of air from the Golden Gate, just at the right temperature, retaining the comfortable degree until our destination was reached. A good sleep from 10 P. M. until 3:45 A. M., that being assured by hearty laughter, and as the old adage of "laugh and grow fat" has been sustained as "eminently true" for centuries past, it may also be classed as a promoter of repose. The editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has inherited the happy faculty of telling a facetious tale admirably, and there is something loconnected with the smoking apartment of a Pullman that prompts recital after recital, and hence, whatever gloomy thoughts burdened the mind, these were dispelled and "tranquil sleep," or rather a buoyant, semi-dreamy existence for a few minutes, and then a complete surrender, as the arms of Morpheus are entwined around one, the embrace not loosened until the porter gives the order to get up.

Faint streaks of light in the eastern horizon when the bus drew up at the Park Hotel entrance. Much surprised when the portly form of "Rio Alto" filled the doorway as he reached his hand to welcome the arrivals, as that early hour seemed to preclude the idea of other greeting than that of the night clerk. Not entirely voluntary, however, on the part of our friend, as the heat had driven him from his room, and he had just finished the last of a pile of letters. The Examiner representative had not accepted the ordeal of endeavoring to sleep in a room that had been heated to over a hundred degrees of Fahrenheit, a chair on the porch being preferable and this, too, was the choice of an owner of horses, and from all accounts the selection was a wise move. After six o'clock breakfast Mr. Layng and I strolled towards the rancho of Mr. L. McIntosh. A short cut proved a roundabout way of getting there, though it gave us a chance to explore the bed of little Chico creek and clamber among the dense growth of vines on the banks. A streak of cemented gravel suggested prospecting, but even if pick and shovel had been a part of our equipment very doubtful if the temptation induced the striking of a single blow. Had the walk been ten times as long, and in place of being made when the cooler air of the morning inspired one with joyful feeling, "the sweet habit of existence" especially dulcet, though at a time when the God of the Fire Worshipers was near its meridian height, there would have been abundant recompense. In the first place the huge oak, with its covering of ivy, that graces the lawn is a "thing of beauty," and to follow the quotation "a joy forever" or a least a gratification to the lover of nature so long as the present copartnership exists.

Such a thorough blending of the beauties of each, the "grand old" oak with its "hundred arms so strong," the hole encircled by such a mass of leaves, and these so closely interlocked that not an inch of bark is uncovered, an immense column of verdure, and above a spread of leaves that hides bough and branch. Strong arms needed to sustain the mammoth festoons which droop from the limits of the circle and sway in the slightest breeze, green stalactites with the charm of graceful motion added to beauty of form.

There is a variety of fruit trees in the immediate vicinity of the house, nearly every kind that is a habitat of temperate and semi-tropical zones, and the trees so heavily laden that the tips of the branches rest on the ground, many of the limbs unable to sustain the load and break on the upper side of the branch until the greater part of the weight rests on the earth.

I feel quite safe in asserting that the Garden of Eden could only secure a place were that and this part of the Sacramento valley competing for a premium. Had there been such peaches and pears as hang in rich profusion on the trees on this California rancho, "Auld Nickie-ben" would have known that an apple would not tempt, if even that one tree was forbidden.

The garden in the enchanted isle which held Rinaldo under the potent sway of Armida, might trouble California to parallel, though in one feature there is a resemblance.

"Midst the same leaves and on the self-same twig
The rose apple with the nectarine is seen;
Hung on one bough the old and youthful fig,
The golden orange glows beside the green."

From the standpoint of utility not even the fervid imaginings of the "divina Torquato" would excel the reality, as quality and quantity are combined in the orchards surrounding Chico. It was predicted that prunes would not do as well there as in the Santa Clara valley, owing to the intense heat which is sure to prevail during the summer season, but that has been found to be an erroneous prophecy, the thorough test of several years establishing the fact that this profitable crop can be grown in the greatest perfection. Thoroughly demonstrated, too, that California is unsurpassed in the production of fast horses, and were the prospects as favorable for remunerative returns in the future for horses as for grains and fruit, little room to hang complaints upon. All parts of the State have shown that whenever there was even small opportunities awarded the result has been good.

A better illustration could scarcely be given than has been presented by Arthur Wilkes. With a limited number of mares, a very few having any pretensions to "class," he has shown remarkable "prepotency," and when it was apparent that his get were of a superior cast then the "hard times" came, and breeding in that section was almost entirely suspended. Hopes of revival, however, and with that will come a goodly share of patronage for the sire of Welcome, Wayland W., Hobo, and others of nearly equal prominence. Arthur W. is looking well and that was to be expected with everything so favorable to "the entertainment of man and beast," as the old-time country taverns had it on the signs. In addition to the contents of the equine larder, pears, apples and peaches, and he signified his approval of that part of his dietary by graceful bows when Miss McIntosh presented them. A heap of character in the head of Arthur W.

A casual observer, in fact, many who are credited with being "good judges of a horse" are prone to pay little attention to this part of the animal, further than to look for well known points, such as good eyes, wide between the jaws, tapering muzzle, "well set on to the neck," etc. But as the physiognomist gives close scrutiny to the human face in order to form a correct judgment in relation to the mental faculties, so the searcher for indications of temperament in the

horse must look for them in the same place, aye, sar, forahad, and jaws rarely failing to tell a true tale, unless natural tendencies have been distorted by ill-usage or given a wrong bent by faulty education. It does not require an expert to discover that docility, good sense and determination are depicted in the countenance of Arthur W., and a majority of his colts give the same evidence of being endowed with like qualities. An extra fine lot the foals of 1897, though yearlings, two, and three-year-olds are of a high type. The brother to Welcome and Wayland W. is sure to gain distinction in form and kinship to good ones as to his relied upon.

Mr. McIntosh took us to the track in time for the racing. Twenty years ago my last visit to the course. Not a great deal of change, though a clubhouse had been removed, stables and stands the same, the racecourse proper—viz. the arena on which the horses strive for mastery is better than it was when Goldsmith Maid made the mark that has been lettered on the judges' stand for the fifth of a century, and after Mr. Layng and I made the circuit, both of us came to the conclusion that so far as safety and speed govern it can be rated A-1. Goldsmith Maid and Rarus, Occident and Bodina were the prima attractions at the May meeting, and Mr. Samuel Daniels, who organized and managed the "function" informed me that \$7,000 was taken at the gate. Pleasant to me that first visit to Chico. The night of my arrival a genuine thunderstorm, and the music of the rainfall on the roof was more than welcome to one who had not heard it for three years. It will not be out of place, perhaps, to quote a few paragraphs of an article written at that time.

"Vary early next morning was accompanied Mr. S. J. Daniels, superintendent of the track and landlord of the hotel, to the grounds, taking a situation where we could have a good view, and patiently awaited the rising of the sun. "Beautiful is the country surrounding Chico. The Sierras in the distance, their summits scarcely discernible from the clouds that are piled above them, their undulating outline, broken into gaps where the streams come through, form merely a darker hand against the somber sky, for the sun has not yet dispelled the vapors of the night, and the foothills are still in gloom, the shadow of the mountains enveloping them in a dark mantle.

"But the grey of the morning is fast giving way before the rising luminary, and the wavy outline and the sombre clouds are tinged with glory. A golden aureole with a rosetta hue and the sun, a huge mass of molten gold, rests for a moment on the highest peak and bathes the valley in a flood of light. The wheat and barley fields are as green as an English park in June, and the huge oak trees add still more to the park-like appearance of the country in the vicinity of the race course. So different from the scorched plains of the San Joaquin, in the intense green of the grain and the foliage of the trees, it seems as though it must be a different season of the year; the one, autumn, with its barrenness and sky of brass; the other, the merry springtime, with showers, rainbows and the song of the mavis among the rural flowers. More like springtime of 'back home,' for on Saturday night, just as the sun was setting, the forked lightnings were zig-zagging through the black clouds to the north, there was the familiar rattle of distant thunder, and the gantle raindrops fell steadily for hours, pattering on the roof, and lulling into the sweetest slumbers, with dreams of the far off country where the same sounds were frequently heard. Dreams of the creek fringed with alders, where the trout would break the surface of the pools in dimples, rising at the gaudy insect which concealed the barbed hook; of the pastura fields—very grass blade, every leaf hinged with aqueous diamonds—in which foals were gamboling, as graceful as Tuglioni in their movements."

A wonderful change these twenty years have wrought. No longer park-like, orchards on all sides of the race course, verdurs of leaf, golden-colored, pink and scarlet fruit making a pleasing picture if even some of the grand old oaks have been sacrificed. Lady Amanda won a \$500 purse for me at that meeting, and the following September I was again so fortunate as to win a few hundred dollars. Nothing than but pleasant recollections of Chico and its surroundings, and these heightened by later visits, also full of enjoyment.

The races on Friday were more than ordinarily good, stirring contests, sensational dismounts. Not a favorite the winner, and not the smallest chance for questioning the honesty of the drivers, the only suspicious feature being the driving of Primrosa, and a change of pilots did not sustain the charge. Fully described in another part of this paper, it is not necessary to enter into details of the racing, though to pass them without mention would have an injustice to the game horses and skillful drivers. In the first race of the afternoon Jaspina won first and second heats in 2:15½ and 2:15, and then Jos scored 3d, 4th and 5th in 2:16½, 2:18½ and 2:19, showing marvellous improvement over his races in Oakland, especially the single-handed fight when he was beaten in 2:34½ and 2:29½. That Jos is "more than likely" to prove a race horse, and that of a high class, is shown by a large endowment of speed and endurance, the only requirement needed steadiness, which he is likely to obtain under his skillful teacher.

Jaspina, too, and Osita have good prospects. The first-named will surely be heard from before the circuit closes, and Osita, if injured from the severe ordeal of the race under consideration, will have no discredit to his illustrious family. His driver cannot find fault with being harshly criticised for not accepting the permission of the judges to "draw him," as he was so palpably amiss that there should have been no hesitancy in retiring him from the hard battle. The pacing race for three-year-olds can safely be termed a great

race. Victor and anquished alike entitled to warm congratulations.

Hijo del Diablo proved himself an antagonist well worthy of the famous colt that has gained renown on the Montana tracks, and when they meet the big, fine-looking son of a former champion will find supporters. The ease with which he won the first heat in 2:11½ led one to believe that the record for three-year-olds was within his reach, and quite likely that the mark will be made on the close of the circuit. The 2:17 pace was also an animated affair, and a fitting accompaniment to the other races of the afternoon.

Those who were at the races on Thursday had to bear the somewhat fervid temperature of 110 in the shade. Friday quite an improvement, though the mercury was still high in the tube and the red column in the spirit thermometers well up to the top. Pleasant, however, the evening at the rancho of Mr. McIntosh. Quite comfortable in the evening in a seat shaded by an immense fig tree on the opposite side of the lawn from the ivy-covered oak, and after the earth had turned the Sacramento valley wall away from the source of life and heat, and a gentle breeze stirred the leaves, the temptation to enjoy was too strong to be resisted. Frogs and crickets joining in a pleasant chorus, from a distance came strains of melody, without any mistake a negro songster, and while there may have been some harshness in the sounds, when in closer proximity to the soloist that was modulated in passing through a furlong or so of atmosphere.

As Tam'o Shanter was captivated by the stories of his companions to linger in Auld Ayr so long that the witches came very near catching him on his way home, the Keystone of the brig only reached in time to save, so our associate kept extracting from his wall-filled repertoire tale after tale, and that hearty laughter is a grand and potent panacea for insomnia I am ready to certify. The ancient mariner told:

"O Sleep! It is a blessed thing,
Beloved from pole to pole!
To Mary Queen the praise be given!
She sent the gentle sleep from heaven
That slid into my soul."

Perfectly proper for the slayer of the Albatross to acknowledge the favor to the Queen, but I thank the stories, and the responses of the auditors for the sound slumber that followed.

A full chapter, and not a short one at that, to contain all that I saw and heard on this trip. And without over-coloring, a person who is not familiar with the country and the people would come to the conclusion that the picture was overdrawn, and that the pigments used were too bright. Those who suffered from the intense heat of Thursday might associate the discomfort of one day with the whole week, we, who were so fortunate as to escape that, and with Friday's and Saturday's temperature to recall, the climatic remembrances are pleasant.

Dress etiquette is not very rigid there, and if not prepared with full suits to accord with the caloric in the air one is freely pardoned for divesting himself of all clothing save trousers, shirt, light hat, low shoes and thin hose.

Well repaid for the journey, which entails a forced rising at 3 o'clock in the morning, to witness the array of beautiful and daintily clad damsels, and equally as attractive matrons, as were congregated in the grand and ladies' stands, and then the races of Saturday afternoon would also have been a full recompense.

One of them especially, the 2:13 class, trotting, resulting in a contest the like of which is rarely seen on any track. Everyone of the six starters entitled to high praise; all well worthy of the plaudits that greeted them. While the winner is rightfully credited with highest honors, Zombro and Jasper Ayres must be rated so closely after her that the distinction is merely a line. In fact had either Zombro or Jasper been out of the race, the one left in would have won. Reference to the summary will prove the assertion true: Zombro 6, 1, 2, 1—four heats, Jasper 2, 2, 1, 2. Had Helena been free from lameness, the result might have been different. Then the time of these heats 2:11, which Helena won, 2:11½; Zombro, 2:11½; Jasper, 2:11½; Zombro, 2:11. Then a fifth heat in 2:12½. Invincible, game, wonderful endurance in all three, and when I claim that Mamie Griffin is the most liberally endowed with these qualities, it may be that favoritism influences the award. A granddaughter of "old" Blackbird, the most resolute and untiring among all the harness horses I ever knew, and a daughter of one that came to California through my instrumentality, there is something more than being of the "old stock" to gratify, and I may be pardoned for exhibiting partiality, escape any harsh censure for predilections which others do not share.

When Mamie won the fifth heat a hurricane of applause for the "homa horse." When she placed the seventh to her credit and the race was won the cheering was immense. A blind person would have thought there must be ten thousand voices to emit such a volume of *vivas*, and the ovation testified that the hearts of those who cheered had the right beat, manifesting a praiseworthy delight over the victory of an animal bred and reared in the neighborhood, and that owner and driver enjoyed the good will of their homa folk.

From what I saw in the closing two days of the meeting, I am well pleased to state that the management was very good. The work of the starter could scarcely be bettered, and with nine horses handled so well on a track that is not more than two-thirds as wide as the Emeryville course, however large the fields, Mr. Covey will be sure to give satisfaction at the Fall meeting of the Breeders. I trust that he will occupy the starter's stand on the inside of the course, as that will be vastly better, in my opinion, than a place in the judges' "box," the adoption by all prominent racing associations a sufficient guarantee of its superiority.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

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—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

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MISSING LINKS IN A PEDIGREE CHAIN.

The Breeding of a Great Producing Mare Kept Secret for a Lifetime—Will the Mystery Ever Be Unraveled?

There was a mare, "said to be by Glencoe," brought across the plains to California in 1854, when she was two years of age, that many breeders in this State are interested in—at least are anxious to discover her true pedigree. To this mare traced the very frequent winner, Revolver, the speedy Mt. Air, the excellent Bryant W., the crack Joshua, Belle Mahone, Blue Bonnet and a host of horses owned by G. W. Trabern of Stockton, besides the descendants of the famous Maid of the Oaks and her sister, Lady Hawkins. It is not altogether unlikely that a John A. mare now owned by M. Coffey, of Sacramento, traced to this mare alleged to be by Glencoe, who was brought to California at the same time as Jack Hawkins, the good son of Boston.

In a recent letter of G. W. Trabern to Judge J. H. Tam, of this city, Mr. Trabern, one of the oldest of the California turfmen, tells about this particular "Glencoe mare." She was purchased by Matthew Borland and his brother shortly after his arrival here, and eventually passed into the hands of Ross Sargent, of Stockton, Matthew Borland, through a misunderstanding or quarrel, withholding the pedigree from Mr. Sargent. However, Matthew Borland showed Mr. Trabern the pedigree (at a time when he was not interested in that family of horses), and he well remembers that the mare traced on the dam's side of the horse to an imported mare from the stud of Harrison of Brandon. All the members of the great Hennie Farrow tribe go to the same source. Later Mr. Trabern became the owner of Belle Mahone, by Norfolk, who was from Maid of the Oaks, by Jack Hawkins, a daughter of the alleged "Glencoe mare." He met Matthew Borland one day, and the old gentleman told him the extended pedigree of the Glencoe mare was in his brother's house, and that he would send for it and let Mr. Trabern have it. Shortly thereafter he went insane, before attending to this matter, and died. The brother was killed two or three years ago at New Hope, Stanislaus county, and a letter to an old friend of his, A. Thornton (in whose house Matthew Borland's brother died), was received by us last week, which states that Mr. Borland had no pedigree of the mare, but R. C. Sargent should be able to furnish it, "as the pedigree went with the horse and mares to Sargent." The horse referred to is Jack Hawkins. Mr. Sargent did not secure the pedigree, however, we are informed by Dr. H. Latham, and here is another stumbling block.

A horseman named Cole writes to Mr. Coffey, of Sacramento, who is trying to trace the pedigree of his John A. mares on the dam's side: "In regard to your mare would say that some time between the years 1872 and 1873 Mr. Williamson sold two Don Victor mares to Mr. Titus at Los Angeles. I saw them in 1880, in company with Mr. Williamson, on Mr. Titus' farm. I have not forgotten them. They were by Don Victor, out of a mare by Jack Hawkins, and they cannot be traced any farther. Frank de Poiret can tell you all about the Jack Hawkins mare. * * * I saw them on the island opposite Antioch in 1874. One was a suckling, the other one year old, and then they went to Mr. Titus, and I heard that Mr. Titus sold one of them to L. U. Shippee of Stockton. The man that took the Jack Hawkins mare to Henry [Williamson] got mad because Henry kept the mare [for the bill], and would never tell him how the mare was bred on the dam's side, but Mr. Williamson saw a man who worked on the place at the time the mare was sent to Belmont. He told Williamson that she was out of one of his best mares, and it was a known fact that the owner of the Jack Hawkins mare had two mares by imp. Glencoe. Mr. Williamson always supposed that she was out of one of them. I have all of this from Henry. You will see that it will be a hard matter to hunt it up."

After a close search through the American Stud Book, we find just one mare registered by imp. Glencoe and tracing on the dam's side of the house to the imported mare from the stud of Harrison of Brandon. That one is Laura Williams, registered in volume 1, page 640, and again under her dam, (Jane Watson, by imp. Prim) in volume 1, page 548. Now Jane Watson was foaled in 1842, yet Laura Williams, her only registered produce, was foaled in 1855, when the mother was thirteen years of age. Is it not possible, if indeed not probable, that the Borland mare that was sold to R. C. Sargent, a two-year-old in 1854, was an own sister to Laura Williams. The latter was, besides, brought from Tennessee to Kansas, where she died after foaling a number of good performers.

By the way, Mr. Trabern stated in his letter to Judge Tam that if he remembered aright Thomas H. Williams Jr., President of the California Jockey Club, had the extended pedigree of Bryant W., a horse he owned and raced, by Monday, dam Babe, by imp. Nena Sahib; second dam Lady Hawkins (sister to Maid of the Oaks), by Jack Hawkins; third the Borland-Sargent mare "said to be by imp. Glencoe." Judge Tam told us the other day that Mr. Williams had mislaid the pedigree and could not find it. Mr. Williams also owned Revolver, of the same family, who was a good "stayer" that certainly did not run like a half-breed.

The American Trotting Register's officials have accepted, with no "ifs and ands," the pedigree of this mare brought across the plains, and put her down as by imp. Glencoe. A few Palo Alto bred animals (trotters) trace to the daughter of Glencoe, and Voucher, a game light-harness campaigner, also traced, through Belle Mahone and Maid of the Oaks, to her. On the Miller & Sibley farm in Pennsylvania were several trotters from the family of this mare whose pedigree has been so strangely withheld from the public, and some day, ere long, we hope to be placed in a position to put together the missing links of a pedigree chain that would undoubtedly prove to be a long one. RALPH H. TOZER.

Answers to Correspondents.

C. F. A., San Rafael—Will you please give me the pedigree of the sorrel horse (four years old) Alessandro, a thoroughbred, raised by Baldwin? Answer—Alessandro is a chestnut gelding, four years old, by imp. The Hook, from Sav. Jah (dam of Empress of Norfolk), by Grinstead; second dam, Josia C. (dam of Guadalupe), by imp. Lexington; third dam by Lexington etc. imp. The Hook was by Fishhook (son of Fisherman), dam Juliet, by Touchstone.

Australasian Turf Notes.

Five horses ran a dead heat for first in the Toowoomba (Queensland) Shorts Handicap. A handicapping record.

There are few more deservedly popular secretaries in Australia than Mr. Ted O'Mara, of the Rosehill and Kensington Clubs, and it is therefore quite proper that his name this year should be associated with one of the record fields of a record year. We refer to the colonial record field of forty-three, which started for the Rosehill Cup, a six-furlong handicap, on Saturday, June 19th. The race was won by Kelso (Kingsborough—Pop mare), carrying 8.4. The field is the largest that has faced the starter in Australia, and has only once been surpassed in England, when 45 assembled at the post for a race won by Broagh Patrick, a horse that subsequently was sent to Australia. Hitherto the colonial record was 42 for a Ladies' Bracelet at Caulfield, won by The Guest, and Grace Darling's Caulfield Cup attracted a field of 41. Had the supply of riders been equal to the demand at Rosehill the competitors for the Cup would have been increased by at least three or four, but jockeys were not available, and, consequently, a world's record was missed. Tattersall's sweep considerations were mainly responsible for the great number of contestants. Kelso started at the remunerative price of 20 to 1.

During the past season the Auckland Racing Club established a record for New Zealand in the amount of money passed through the Totalisator. At the five meetings held the sum of £100,366 was handled as against £81,297 in the previous year. The Government benefited to the extent of £1,505 9s 10d, the tax paid into the treasury amounting to that sum.

Last year nearly \$435,000 was put through the totalisator at the Canterbury (N. Z.) Jockey Club meetings.

The totalisator is responsible for a flourishing condition of affairs on the part of the Canterbury Jockey Club, New Zealand. The receipts for the year were £21,175 10s 5d. The expenditures included £13,110 paid in stakes, £835 0s 5d spent in permanent improvements, and £2235 1s 10d on a new grand stand. The club has £5,000 in reserve on fixed deposit.

The thoroughbred sire Skipper died at Mr. F. Tozer's place near Waranambool a few days ago. Skipper, who was by Boatman, from Topsy, sired some fairly good horses, and the most notable were the steeplechaser Floater and the hurdle racer Plunger.

Discussing the prospects of crack Victorian two-year-olds, the Australasian remarks: "The Royal Handicap served to show what a little wonder is Key, who not only gave weight away to every other horse in the race, but won handsomely. And a two-year-old, too! I do not remember another horse of the same age that ever won an open handicap under such disadvantages as regards weight. The Admiral, who had won the Maribyrnong Plate, and who afterwards carried off the Victorian Blue Riband, won this race as a two-year-old, carrying 7.12, but there is a good deal of difference between 7.12 and 8.13—the weight carried by Key. And the question again arises—Which is the best two-year-old of the season—Aurum, Fleet Admiral, or Key? Aurum has some doubtful deeds to his credit, and Fleet Admiral has proved himself not unworthy of a great racing family; but if the three—Aurum, Fleet Admiral and Key—were matched over a short course to-morrow, I fancy backers would 'hum' and 'ha' a bit before giving their undivided support to Aurum or Fleet Admiral."

Mr. R. B. Echlin, manager of Charleville (Queensland) Times, has invented a new totalisator and scratching board, which the Rockhampton Jockey Club, having tested, seems inclined to buy, says an exchange. The tote is on the "block" system, and the ticket-seller don't retain possession of the money, but, standing in an enclosure outside, merely receives it and passes it on to the man in the office, who immediately registers it on the board outside by means of a mechanical, automatic counting-machine. When a race starts, the board, by means of the window-weight system, is pushed up out of reach of anyone. The scratching board is so fitted that, as horses are scratched, their names are made to disappear without taking down the board.

The stylishly-bred Steelshot, by Foulshot—Volarina met with an accident recently, the result of which necessitated the colt's destruction (writes "Sentinel" in the Hawera Star). Mr. Grant, Hawera (owner and breeder), went down the coast to see the animal, but as there was no hope of his recovery, it was destroyed. This is a serious loss to Mr. Grant, as inside twelve months he has lost Volarina, and a colt bred on such lines as Steelshot was likely to become valuable. The animal was leased to Mr. Chitham, Palmerston North.

Speaking of totalisators reminds me that, in view of the betting difficulties which are causing so much trouble in New South Wales at present, that certainty of the introduction of the machine in your colony sooner or later is more than ever apparent. Of course, it is premature to conjecture on what principle totalisators are likely to be worked on a big scale by the leading clubs of Australia when they become legalized; but I might just hint that a machine which is claimed to be a perfect marvel of speed and accuracy—something entirely different from anything yet turned out in the shape of totalisators—has been invented by a Brisbane genius, and is ready to be brought under notice when the proper time arrives.—Sydney Referee.

Letter From R. O. Newman.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I am so elated over the performance of De Bernardi Basler at Oakland in the three-year-old paca on Thursday, Aug. 5th, that I must write you and ask you to let the people know more about him through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. I bred him, raised and developed him here at home; he is the colt I had advertised in your paper as Dava Basler. He is by Robert Basler, first dam Peerless Maid (her first colt), by Strathway, 2:19; second dam Susie K., grandam of Homeward, 2:13; by Aleric (son of imp. Hercules); third dam Fashion by Jack Hawkins (son of Boston). I own De Bernardi Basler. I bred him, also his sire, Robert Basler, his dam Peerless Maid, and own both his grandams (old Elizabeth Basler and Susie K.). That is a distinction few breeders can boast of. Robert Basler is the first production of Antevolo (if I mistake not), so you see I can claim the blood of Elizabeth Basler is being carried on through Robert Basler and is breeding on. De Bernardi Basler is Robert Basler's first colt to send to the races, and a very good representative of our family on both sides of the family. I have a number of good young ones coming along nicely, of the gat of Robert Basler and Stoneway.

The California Horse Market.

The condition of the horse market, which has during the past few years been extremely poor, has of late improved considerably, and the demand for horses and mules is gradually increasing. During the last five or ten years the demand for horses gradually declined. This has been due to the introduction of steam plows, bicycles and cable and trolley cars in commercial branches in which horses and mules were formerly considered absolutely necessary.

The change for the better has been rather sudden. Local buyers and traders returning from their annual purchasing trips through the interior of the State report an almost insurmountable difficulty in obtaining horses and mules, even at fancy prices. The market seems to have gone short entirely, and good horses and mules can be had only in very small lots and for prices which would have turned buyers away in disgust a year ago.

Horses weighing over 1,600 pounds cannot be bought now for less than \$150, and the best of this weight run as high as \$200, which sum was recently paid in Sonoma county by the local draying firm of Gavin & McNab for good horses. Horses weighing from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds cannot be bought for less than \$75, and more frequently command \$125. A band of mules ranging from three to six years was sold in the San Joaquin valley for an average price of \$60, and this notwithstanding that fourteen of the band were too young for regular work.

The advance in price is attributed by dealers to the fact that farmers and ranchers have given up horse-raising as unprofitable. The breeding of cheap stock—horses weighing under 1,000 pounds—has almost ceased. These animals do not bring more than \$25 a head, and for this no one can afford to raise them.

Carriage and dray horses of the best grade are in considerable demand in this city at present. Sales which have been almost impossible for years have recently been made, and considerable stock is changing hands. A fair carriage team sold the other day for \$375, and this was considered a sacrifice.

The increase in the demand for mules is to a considerable extent due to calls made by the buyers of Honolulu. Within the past few months between 800 and 1,000 head have been shipped to the islands, and in addition to this the San Joaquin demand has also been brisk.

The indications are that the farmer or rancher who starts in to raise horses now may find it profitable. The market is not extremely short at present, but it is growing shorter every year. Efforts to replenish it have apparently ceased, and that means that prices may continue to advance.—Chronicle.

The Pedigree of Direct.

A Missouri family named Barney came to the southern part of California in early days, remained there a short time, and then moved north to Yolo county. Among the fine animals they brought here was a handsome three-year-old mare of Blackburn's Whip stock. The people in Kentucky from whom the Barneys purchased this filly felt sorry after parting with her, tried to regain her by purchase, and one of the young men of the family rode for three days across the country after Mr. Barney, trying to repurchase her, but as one of the young girls was using her as a saddle mare it was deemed best to let her ride the filly to California, which she did. After arriving here this filly was bred to Jack Hawkins (son of Boston), and the produce was the "Young Mare," named after a Mr. Young, who afterwards owned her, and bred her to Echo, who was owned by L. M. Titus. The Young mare produced Echora, 2:23; Echora was bred to Director, 2:17, and foaled Direct, 2:05; to high-wheel sulky, the fastest harness horse that ever lived. He paced a quarter (timed officially) at Richmond, Ind., in 1892 in 0:27. This little horse founded a great family, and it is built on the thoroughbred filly of the Whip family that came across the plains.

Pedigree of Joe Wheeler.

In answer to our inquiry about Joe Wheeler's pedigree, Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno writes: "Joe Wheeler was bred at Wildflower, Cal.; sired by Sidney Arnett, dam by Grand Moor, second dam by Benjamin F., by Charles, son of Ethan Allen. Sidney Arnett was foaled May 31, 1889, and was sired by Sidney, 2:19; dam Sally, by Ben Butler, he by Hardwood, out of Mary Wade, by Woodburn; second dam by Blondin, son of George B. McClellan and Gray Nell, by the McNitt horse; third dam an Oregon mare, untraced.

The following dispatch came from Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25. "Al Hankins, the widely known sporting man, was killed to-day by the collapse of a folding bed at 3003 Cottage Grove avenue. He had just entered the apartment and seated himself on the edge of the bed when it unexpectedly closed, and his neck was broken. Persons in the place rushed to his assistance, but they were too late, death resulting almost instantly. Hankins is said to have conducted a gambling establishment at the number given." Al Hankins was one of the most popular sporting men in the country, a great lover of a good horse, and had owned not a few in his day, among the number Aristides, first winner of the Kentucky Derby. Mr. Hankins was in California about five years ago, and visited the leading stock farms of the State, in company with his wife Josephine Cairn Simpson knew Al Hankins for about thirty-five years, as well as his brothers.

LEE SHANER, the California horseman, will probably concede that Friday is his unlucky day. He will also probably conclude that it pays to deal fairly and honorably, even in horse racing. By a determined effort on the part of Andy McDowell, R. Benson and H. R. Brown, Chris Petersen was defeated in the 2:14 trot. A little later in the day Shaner's Lady Hurst was made a big favorite against horses that had beaten her at the same distance and weights only a few days before. No one outside the Shaner clique could get a ticket. Lady Hurst won, but it resulted in ruling Shaner and his horses off the track for the remainder of the meeting.—Anaconda Recorder.

CALIFORNIA'S BANNER MEETING! Los Angeles! Los Angeles! Los Angeles!

OCTOBER 14th to 23d Inclusive.

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EVEN BREAK FOR ALL!**

The coming Annual Fair of District Agricultural Association No. 6 will cover a period of nine (9) days this year, and should prove to be the greatest mixed meeting ever held in the West.

Los Angeles has a population of 105,000, and the Race Track is splendidly equipped. Hotel accommodations are first-class. The money inducement offered is a record-breaker, while the conditions governing entries are unusually liberal. The Association will put forth every effort to make the 1897 meeting a memorable one in the history of racing in California.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Horsemen are reminded that entries for the following events close on Monday, September 6th. (Records made that day no bar).

TROTTING AND PACING.

No.	Class	Purse.
No. 1-2:30 Class Trot (Closed with 23 entries).....		\$1,200
No. 2-2:12 Class Trot (Closed with 14 entries).....		1,200
No. 3-2:30 Class Pace (Closed with 23 entries).....		1,200
No. 4-2:17 Class Pace (Closed with 21 entries).....		800
No. 5-2:24 Class Trot.....		800
No. 6-2:20 Class Trot.....		800
No. 7-2:17 Class Trot.....		800
No. 8-2:15 Class Trot.....		800
No. 9-2:15 Class Trot.....		1,200
No. 10-Free-for-all Trot.....		1,200
No. 11-Two-year-old Trot.....		800
No. 12-2:20 Class Pace.....		800
No. 13-2:12 Class Pace.....		1,200
No. 14-Free-for-all Pace.....		400
No. 15-Two-year-old Pace.....		400

Entrance—5 per cent.

All harness races shall be best three in five, except the two-year-old events which are mile heats, best two in three.

CONDITIONS.

Entries in races Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 closed July 1, 1897, and in races 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 to close Monday, September 6, 1897. Horses are to be named with the entries. Records made September 6th no bar.

Entrance fees are due when the entry is made. The right is reserved to declare off horses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors, but persons who have made entries in races 6 to 15, inclusive, so declared off, may transfer at any time up to and including September 20, 1897, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Purses will be divided into four monies—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest the horse to be started must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race.

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

JOHN C. LYNCH, PRESIDENT.

LEWIS THORNE, SEC.

226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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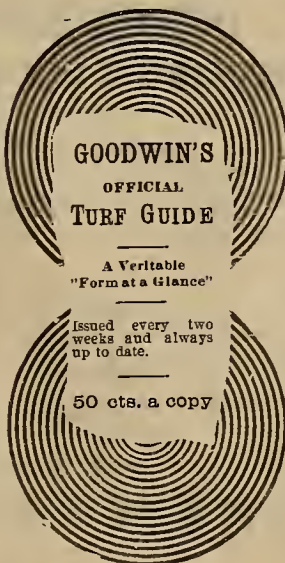
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At 11 A. M.

Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded for \$15.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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Fresno County Agricultural Fair,

October 5th to 9th, inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 5

No. 1. Running, Purse \$200—One mile, Selling; top price \$1,000; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

No. 2. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$200—2:40 class.

No. 3. Running, Purse \$150—Three-eighths and repeat.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

No. 4. Running, Purse \$150—For two-year-olds. Five eighths mile.

No. 5. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—For all stallions owned in Fresno, King, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Tulare, Stanislaus, Tuolumne and Kern counties on or before Sept. 1, 1897.

No. 6. Running, Purse \$150—Five-eighths dash. Top price \$600; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 7.

No. 7. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—2:25 class.

No. 8. Running, Purse \$150—Half-mile and repeat. Selling; top price \$500; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

\$1,000 additional for over-night running races.

Conditions.

Entries close September 15th. Entrance in all running races \$15, which must accompany all entries. Money divided in all running races, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Balance of purse to winner. Five to enter, three to start. Weight for age unless otherwise specified.

American Racing Rules to govern. Maidens allowed 5 pounds.

In trotting and pacing races 5 per cent. of purse to enter and 5 per cent. additional from money winners. Six or more to enter and four to start. All horses are eligible to start in class that have no better records Sept. 1, 1897. Money divided—50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth. Under no consideration will the distance flag be waived.

Horse distancing his field only receives first money. All horses paid immediately after judges announce final result. Bids will be received for auction, mutuels and books only on cash basis. Twenty-five per cent. to accompany bid if accepted. Balance to be paid Oct. 12, 1897. For further particulars, address

L. ROCKMAN, Sec'y,
P. O. Box 11, Fresno.

No. 9. Running, Hurdle, Purse \$150—One mile and a quarter over four hurdles; 20 pounds below the scale.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCT. 8.

No. 10. Running, Purse \$150—For two-year-olds. Three-quarters of a mile. Winner of Race No. 4 to carry 5 pounds penalty.

No. 11. Running, Purse \$250—Handicap. One mile and a quarter; \$10 entrance and \$10 additional to start; weights to be announced 7 hours, Oct. 14th.

No. 12. Running, Purse \$150—Three-quarters of a mile. For four-year-olds and upwards; 10 pounds above scale.

No. 13. Running, Purse \$100—Three-eighths mile dash.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 9.

No. 14. Running, Purse \$150—Seven-eighths of a mile. Five pounds penalty for each win at the meeting.

No. 15. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$500—Free-for-all.

No. 16. Running, Purse \$150—Hurdle Handicap. One and one-half miles.

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For Sale at a Bargain!

POMONA, REC. 2:15.

Sired by ALBION 5514, dam by RE ECHO, grandam by JOHN NELSON. Beautiful bay, 15½ hands. Fine mane and tail. Pure-gaited, level-headed, good actor, thoroughly gentle and safe. Elegant road horse. Will pace in 2:10 or better with little handling. Has shown 2:10; quarter in 30 seconds. Is as consistent a race horse as ever faced a starter. Wears no boots. He is a grand individual. For further particulars, address

POMONA.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office.

A Great and Beautiful Mare
FOR SALE.

MAUD FOWLER,

Trotting Record 2:21¾, trial 2:16, and has gone quarters at a two-minute gait.

Sire, ANTEEO, dam EVELINE, by NUTWOOD.

This mare is nine years old, perfectly sound, and could be given a low mark. She is a beautiful bay, has plenty of size and finish. She is bred to Sidney Dillon (brother to Cupid 2:18), and has by her side a filly by Robin. Price of mare, \$900.

S. B. WRIGHT,

Two Miles West of Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

John McEntee offers for sale the thoroughbred race mare

GONZALES MAID,

By WILDIDLE, dam GENTLE ANNIE, by IRONCLAD.

GONZALES MAID is a handsome chestnut and has a record of 1:02¾ for five-eighths of a mile. Address,

JOHN MCENTEE,

Gonzales, Monterey Co., Cal.

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THOROUGHbred COLTS, one, two and three year-olds; also, THOROUGHbred BROODMARES.

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A handsome Black Pony, fourteen hands high, beautiful mane and tail. Broken, perfectly gentle, slipshod under the saddle. Price very reasonable. Address, "W" this office.

LOOK OUT

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THE FAST CLASSES,

STATE FAIR MEETING.

2:17 Pacing.....	Purse, \$ 800
Three-year-old Free-for-all Pace...	600
2:14 Pacing.....	800
2:10 Pacing.....	1,000
2:17 Trotting.....	800
2:21 Trotting.....	800
2:19 Trotting.....	800
2:15 Trotting.....	1,000
2:13 Trotting.....	1,000

TO CLOSE AUGUST 28.

(Which date envelopes must be postmarked.)

Conditions and entry blanks furnished on application to
EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec.

Stockton Races!

—SPEED PROGRAMME—

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Stockton Driving Club.

Over the Regulation Track of the San Joaquin Valley Agricultural Association.

2:30 TROT, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d. Heat dashes. Purse to be divided into four parts of \$100 each. Each heat to be a race. Winner of first money to either of first three heats cannot start in fourth heat. Each money will be divided into three parts—50, 30 and 10 per cent. Any winner distancing the field to receive 25 per cent. of remainder of purse. Eight entries to fill. Entrance, \$50.

2:24 TROT, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:20 TROT, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:17 TROT, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 TROT, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:20 PACING, PURSE \$400—To close September 2d.

2:17 PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

2:13 PACING, PURSE \$500—To close September 2d.

Additional TROT and PACING races announced later, including a 2:10 pace and a 2:10 trot. For conditions see entry blank.

GEOR. E. CATTS, Pres. J. W. WILLY, Sec.

C. E. DOAN, Supt. of Track.

Santa Clara Val. Ag'l. Society

SAN JOSE, CAL.

At a meeting of the Directors held last Thursday, it was decided to declare on

THE 2:21 CLASS TROT and

THE THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE.

And Substitute Therefor

A FREE-FOR-ALL TROT, PURSE \$500, and

A 2:10 CLASS PACING RACE, PURSE \$500.

They also added to the programme

A 2:24 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$400,

A 2:15 C. ASS TROT, PURSE \$500, and

A FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, PURSE \$500.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 6, 1897.

Additional special races will be given, entries to be made over-night.

Conditions to races same as advertised in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 7th.

Bids will be received for bar, programme, wheel and all other privileges (exclusive of Palo Alto Club-house) up to September 6th.

Address all entries and communications to

F. J. BRANDON, Secretary.

Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, San Jose.

San Jose Race Track

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The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK.

San Jose, has been leased by

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When putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions.

The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

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Stallions, Mares and Horses in Training,

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MORRIS PARK RACE COURSE,

WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

October 21, 22 and 23, 1897,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE EASTON COMPANY.

WM. EASTON..... Auctioneer.

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WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

MORRIS PARK, WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING, 1899.

NATIONAL STALLION RACE OF \$20,000.

ENTRY FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

For then two-year-olds, FOALS OF 1897, to be run at the Spring Meeting in 1899, the progeny of stallions nominated. Such nominations to close September 15, 1897, at \$50 each, or only \$25 for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1897. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

CONDITIONS FOR THE ENTRY OF FOALS TO CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1897.

Foals, the progeny of stallions nominated as above, to be entered by December 1, 1897, at \$10 EACH, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1898. If left in after December 1, 1898, a further subscription of \$25 each; if left in after May 1, 1899, a further subscription of \$50 each, starters to pay \$150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race \$20,000, all to the winner less the following deductions: To the nominator of the winner, \$1,000; to the owner of the second, \$1,000; to the owner of the third, \$500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent. and 20 per cent. respectively of the starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1897, allowed 5 pounds, if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 1, 1898, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

NOTE—The attention of nominators to the National Stallion Race is called to the third paragraph of Rule 72.

1900.

NOTICE TO BREEDERS AND OWNERS.

THE SECOND MATRON, for mares covered in 1897, foals of 1898, to run at the Autumn Meeting of 1900, will be duly announced, to close December 1, 1897. Nominations to be addressed to

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York.

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OCTOBER 25th to 30th, 1897.

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(Records Made That Date Do Not Bur).

TROT, PURSE.

2:30 CLASS.....	\$400
2:22 CLASS.....	400
2:17 CLASS.....	400
2:12 CLASS.....	400
FREE-FOR-ALL.....	500

PACING.

2:30 CLASS.....	\$400
2:17 CLASS.....	400
2:12 CLASS.....	400
FREE-FOR-ALL.....	500

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1-2 Mile Dash—Two-Year-Olds.....	\$150	1-2 Mile and Repeat—All Ages.....	\$150
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1 1-16 Mile Dash—All Ages.....	\$200		

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No. 7-2:13 Class Trot.....	800
No. 12-2:30 Class Pace.....	800
No. 13-2:17 Class Pace.....	800
No. 14-2:13 Class Pace.....	800

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According to the conditions, all forfeited nominations revert to the Association, and may be disposed of to members who may wish to start their horses in these races. Anyone wishing an entry in any of these purses should send an application to the Secretary on or before September 1st, naming their horses (to be eligible on that date) and stating in which race they wish to start them. All applications will be considered in the order of their application. Address,

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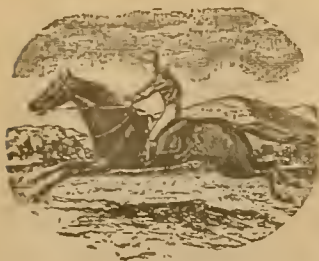
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Vol. XXXI, No. 10.
No. 512 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE WILLOW RACES.

A Brilliant Wind-Up—How the Various Races Were Won.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26.

The most encouraging assemblage of the week graced the grand stand and grounds this afternoon, and it was too bad that one of the events should have fallen through, leaving but the two-year-old trot and three-year-old pace down for decision. Prince Ansel was a 10 to 5 favorite over the field for the opening race, and he spreadeagled his four opponents in the first quarter, leading into the stretch by a city block and eased down to a walk in 2:27. All the others broke several times except Dr. Frasse, who only made one mistake, and by his steadiness he got second place. Prince Ansel made a similar show of his field in the concluding heat. John A. McKerron came fast in the stretch and got within two lengths of the Dexter Prince colt at the finish, the mile being negotiated in 2:25. Dr. Frasse was a distant third.

Hijo del Diablo then came out and captured the three-year-old pace in apple-pie order. His harness and other gear was shipshape this time, and he never made a skip in the three circuits. Nothing opposed to him could give him the semblance of an argument, and speculation was restricted to guessing the second horse in each round. They were a bad lot, and soon got the wisecracks in deep water. The first heat Telephone and Majella fought out under severe punishment, the former getting the place by a head. Primrose acted so peculiarly and differently from her previous efforts that Durfee was substituted by the judges, but he could do no better than get third, Irvington Belle heating the little mare by a length. Reinsman Nash resumed his seat behind Primrose for the third heat, but after pacing well for half a mile she made a frantic break that nearly threw her driver into the ditch. Telephone secured the second place in this heat, a length in front of Irvington Belle, who came with a rush at the end and closed up a big gap, which she lost by a break in the early part of the journey.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, two-year-olds, two in three, purse \$200.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince—Woodflower 1 1 1
Dr. Frasse, by Iran Aid 2 2 2
John A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes 3 3 3
Lynahood, by Lynmont 4 4 4
Corinne Dillman, by George Dexter 5 5 5
Time—2:17½, 2:25½.

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse \$300.
W. Murray's Hijo del Diablo, by Diablo—Lizzie R. 1 1 1
Telephone, by George Dexter 2 2 2
Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes 3 3 3
Majella B., by Nusbagak 4 4 4
Primrose, by Falrose 5 5 5
Time—2:18½, 2:17½, 2:22½.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27.

There was a notable increase in the attendance this afternoon, it being ladies' day. The male element also turned out with greater force, too. The erratic Doctor J. threw his hackers hard to day. He had no control over his feet and Mahen was unable to steady him in any of the four heats that were trotted. In the pools he sold favorite at \$10, Lynall \$5 and the field \$5, the latter having strong support because it contained Cordray, a horse that was heavily played at Chico to heat Anselor and the same animals that appeared to-day. Cordray and Doctor J. both broke in the first heat after the word was given, and Central Girl and Lynall had the race all to themselves. The former led into the stretch by two lengths, but Lynall overhauled her in the last 100 yards, winning easily in 2:25.

The next heat furnished a pretty contest. At the head of the stretch all were hunched except the favorite, who was far in the rear, having made a series of disastrous breaks. Lynall broke about half-way down the stretch, and Cordray coming fast, landed the heat in 2:24. He led from end to end in the next heat, winning by six lengths in 2:25, Lynall again making a bobble at the same spot.

The last heat was the fastest of the race and also the prettiest. Cordray and Lynall all went out together from the start and were wheel and wheel as they headed for home.

The Marysville colt passed Cordray a furlong from the wire and Donathan commenced to ply with the whip. He could not gain on Lynall until the latter stepped over the shadow of a pole near the barn and, becoming frightened, lost his feet. Then Cordray ambled by him and finished all out in 2:23. Doctor J. was not within telephone distance at the finish, having made four bad breaks during the journey.

For the district pace Arthur W. sold at \$10, against \$5 for the field, the short-end buyers being in the minority. The favorite's hobbles broke on the first turn and he lost ten lengths by his break. Gradually closing up the gap, he overhauled the leaders in the stretch and won by three lengths. The next two heats were simply exercise for him. Blue Bella and Teddy the Roan had a hard fight for second money, but the mare had the most speed at the end and beat the roan half a length.

SUMMARIES.

District, pacing, 2:40 class, purse \$500.
P. H. Quinn's Arthur W., by Wayland W. 1 1 1
Blue Bella, by San Diego 2 2 2
Teddy the Roan, by Slamoer 3 3 3
Senator, by Secretary 4 4 4
Time—2:15½, 2:18½, 2:17½.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse \$300.
F. Zipse's Cordray, by Coeur d'Alene—Lightfoot 3 1 1
Lynall, by Lynmont 4 2 2
Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes 5 2 3
Doctor J., by Alex. Button 6 4 4
Time—2:25, 2:24½, 2:25, 2:23½.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28.

The game Visalia horse, Jasper Ayres, by Iris, won a great six-heat race here this afternoon in the presence of about two thousand people. It was fully as exciting as the one won by Mamie Griffin at Chico one week previous. Though Zombro was conquered, his admirers think none the less of him, as he gave a remarkable exhibition of speed and gameness, and would probably have been the victor had Durfee not made the fatal mistake in the fourth heat of watching Helena, on the outside, while Perkins, with a desperation horn of the situation, squeezed Jasper Ayres through an opening next to the fence, which was barely the width of his sulky, and won by half a length.

When the race was called the crowd was on the tiptoe of anticipation, and in the pools Zombro brought \$10 against \$6 for the field. The son of McKinney broke on the first turn, and Helena and Ethel Downs had the heat to themselves, the former winning handily by two lengths.

Jasper Ayres and Zombro reserved their effort for the next heat. A cheer went up as Zombro took the lead, and a gap of two lengths separated him from the San Jose horse until they reached the stretch, where Jasper got up. He could not overhurl the flying Zombro, who won by three lengths in 2:13. Mamie Griffin was fourth and close up.

The third heat was such a hot struggle that Zombro broke the track record. He and Jasper fought each other from wire to wire, and at no time was there over a length between them. With a superb burst of speed Jasper gained on the stallion in the last furlong, and in a whipping finish between the pair was only beaten a head in 2:12. On the Chico track the time would have been two seconds faster.

Opinion was now divided as to the outcome, good judges contending that Zombro was all out. He was tired, but that he was game was soon demonstrated. Again he sailed out in front, but could not maintain his advantage, Helena leading him by a head at the half in 1:05½, Jasper Ayres and Ethel Downs only a length away. As they swung into the stretch all except Jasper were abreast, and the eight moved the crowd to a roar of enthusiasm. Mamie Griffin was first to break and drop out, and later on Ethel Downs followed suit. Jasper Ayres was in a pocket behind Zombro and Perkins thought that there was no hope for him. Fate was with him, however, for Durfee was engaged in fighting Helena and swung out from the rail. He thus made an opening, barely more than the width of a sulky, and Perkins took advantage of the dangerous opportunity and squeezed through just in time to land the son of Iris a winner by half a length. Zombro finished under the whip and apparently distressed.

Excitement was intense and Perkins was accorded a prolonged ovation. Zombro led into the stretch in the fifth heat, but Jasper beat him out by two lengths. All now went to the stable except the beat winners, and Jasper Ayres annexed the sixth heat and race without being extended.

The opening event was won in straight heats by F. W., the favorite, and Joe landed the 2:30 trot in like manner.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$100.
W. B. Warner's F. W., by Dorsey's Nephew 1 1 1
Floracita, by Red Clock 2 2 2
Cora S., by Alex. Button 3 3 3
Dave Ryan, by Antevolo 4 4 4
Butcher Boy, by Secretary 5 5 5
Prince H., by Rockman 6 6 6
Adele, by Dexter Prince 7 7 7
Time—2:16, 2:18½, 2:17½.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500.
H. P. Perkins' Jasper Ayres, by Iris—Babe 3 2 2 1 1 1
Zombro, by McKinney 4 1 1 2 2 2
Helena, by Electioneer 5 3 3 3 3 3
Ethel Downs, by Boodle 6 4 4 4 4 4
Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird 7 5 5 5 5 5
Time—2:15½, 2:18½, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:15, 2:15.

*Went to stable.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$400.
L. J. Rose Jr.'s Joe, by Pilot Prince—by Nephew 1 1 1
Fanadma, by Eros 2 2 2
George W. McKinney, by McKinney 3 3 3
Our Jack, by Steinway 4 4 4
Oalto, by McKinney 5 5 5
Time—2:20, 2:20½, 2:21½.

THE WOODLAND MEETING.

Good Attendance, Pleasant Weather and High-Class Harness Racing.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30.

The sixth annual race meeting of Yolo county opened at the Woodland track this afternoon under the most favorable auspices. It is true the attendance was not as large as it has been on former occasions, but it is early in the week, and, considering that fact, the gate receipts were as satisfactory as could be expected. In the grand stand a number of ladies were seated, but the gentlemen seemed to prefer the betting ring, where the pool boxes and hookmakers were conveniently near. The weather was all that could be wished for as far as comfort was concerned. Betting was a little slow, probably due to the fact that the winners were easily picked, excepting the last event, a running race, in which an outsider, a 6 to 1 shot, captured the sack. In the second race, the 2:25 pacing, Arthur W. beat Hijo del Diablo, who was slated for first money, but it was not so much a surprise to the talent as it was generally known that the latter was not feeling well, having been bitten on the hip previously on the circuit. Primrose took second money over Diablo, which was a little more than was expected. The track was in fine condition and compliments were heard upon every hand praising the association directors for their successful efforts in this respect. In the judges' stand Frank Covey acted as starter and L. E. Adams, T. S. Spaulding and L. A. Merritt as judges. The time-keepers were W. H. Robinson, of San Francisco, and W. Overhuler and De Fortin of Oakland.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the bell was rang for the first event, the pacing 2:13 class, for a purse of \$500, three in five heats. The entries were Plunket, Arthur L., Roan Wilkes, Col. Benton and Our Boy. The latter was the favorite by long odds, with Arthur L. next. Prices were \$10, \$9 against the field for \$4. Plunket took the first heat, Our Boy finished second, with Arthur L. close behind. Plunket came up in the pool boxes a little after the heat, but very few bit. The next heat was announced and the talent still preferred Our Boy. His odds remained about the same. At the quarter Plunket led, Our Boy next and Roan Wilkes third. The same order prevailed at the half, but Our Boy closed up closely. On the homestretch he led by a half-length and Roan Wilkes closed. They finished in that way, rather close together, Arthur L. fourth and Col. Benton fifth.

The third heat Our Boy led the whole distance, Plunket followed, trailed by Arthur L. and Roan Wilkes. The favorite won easy and the others maintained the same order. Time, 2:15.

The fourth and last heat was a repetition excepting that Col. Benton finished in the fourth place ahead of Roan Wilkes. Our Boy took the race and first money, Plunket second and Arthur L. third. Time, 2:15½.

The next event, the 2:25 pacing race, for \$300 Hijo del Diablo sold as favorite, even up, to win, Arthur W. was next

favorite and Primrose brought a good price. The report that Diablo was sick caused a check in the money risks, and on the strength of it Arthur W.'s odds went up. The first heat showed the result. Arthur W. won handily, Primrose finished an easy second and Diablo fought for third place against Majella B., who was followed by Telephone and Irvington Belle in the respective order. The race then centered on the horse for second place. No odds were marked out for Diablo, and Arthur W. was at 1 to 2 and Primrose even up for a place. Some thought even then that Diablo would pick up and make play of the race, but the judgment was fatal.

The second heat resulted in the same manner, Arthur W. winning easily by two lengths, Primrose followed and the favorite came in third. The same order prevailed around the course.

Before the bell for the third heat sounded, Arthur's odds went up to 1 for 6. They got off well bunched but Arthur forged ahead after the quarter was passed. At that point Diablo led. Arthur, who was second, led at the half, Primrose saving herself, having a cinch anyway for second money. At the stretch Arthur still led, with Diablo second and away in the lead of Primrose. They finished in that order, Telephone coming in fourth, Majella B. fifth and Irvington Belle sixth.

The result of the last race, running, five furlongs, purse \$100, was the one in which the talent was surprised. Kitty Brady was an even-money favorite. The winner, George L., was marked out at 6 to 1, and bettors overlooked him in placing their money. Some few dollars were won on Ricardo and Stormy for place and show, but on the whole the book-makers made a good clean-up. The start was delayed for forty-five minutes, and finally when they did get off Soledad was left standing at the post. It was nearly dark and only the most enthusiastic remained to see the race. When the flag finally dropped, Stormy was in the lead, followed by a bunch, not easily distinguished on account of the gloom. The leader held his command until the hand served into stretch, when George L. made a handsome spurt. He beat Stormy out at the wire, leading there by a length. Ricardo finished third and the others bunched.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:11 class, best three in five, purse \$300.
Our Boy, by Vernon Boy—by Wapsle..... 2 1 1
Pinkett, by Strathairn..... 1 2 3
Arthur L., by Direct..... 3 4 5
Roan Wilkes, by Raymond..... 4 5 6
Col. Benton, by Brown Jug..... 5 6 7

Pacing, three-year-olds, 2:25 class, best three in five, purse \$300.
Arthur W., by Wayland W.—by Grand Moor..... 1 1 1
Primrose, by Falrose..... 2 2 3
Elio del Diablo, by Diolo..... 3 3 4
Majella B., by Sagahak..... 4 4 5
Telephone, by George Dexter..... 5 5 6
Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes..... 6 6 7

Running, purse \$100. Five furlongs.
G. W. Russell's chg George L., a. by Conner—Miss Davis, 110 pounds..... 1
C. Palmer's b g Stormy A., by Rackett Jack, 104..... 2
J. Capp's ch g Ricardo, by Wildie, 104..... 3

Lelle S., Lady Frey, Kitty Brady, Monitor, Zarrow and Durango also ran. Soledad was left at the post. Post betting—George L., 8 to 1; Ricardo, 3 to 1; Stormy, 3 to 1.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31.

There was quite a noticeable increase in the attendance at the races to-day, and a very good card was presented to those who attended. Quite a number of the fairer sex were present and could often be heard cheering the winners. The day was perfect and the programme passed off without a hitch.

There were one or two exciting finishes during the afternoon, but it remained for the last running race to produce the excitement. Sea Spray and Rapido came down the stretch at a lively clip, and when they passed under the wire the first-named won by only a head.

Frank Covey started the sidewheelers and L. Havey the runners. L. B. Adams, T. A. Spaulding and L. E. Merritt acted as judges, and W. H. Robinson, of San Francisco, and Mr. De Fortin and W. Overhiser as timers.

The first event on the programme, a pacing race, 2:35 class, three in five, had twelve entries. Anaconda was a hot favorite in the pools and remained so all through the race. He had a "cinch," as a result of which little money went into the pool box. Teddy the Roan gave him a hot brush on the homestretch, but was unable to head him. Joe Wheeler, owned by Hogboom, was third. The time in this heat was 2:13.

The second heat was an exciting one. Anaconda led off and at the quarter was being pushed a little by Teddy the Roan, with Joe Wheeler and Wm. Harold close up. They remained in this position until they reached the homestretch, when Wheeler took second place, Harold third and Roan fourth. Wheeler beat Harold by a scant neck, and the finish between the two being very exciting. Time, 2:13.

The third heat was conceded to Anaconda from the start. At the quarter Prince H. led Joe Wheeler and at the half Joe Wheeler and Wm. Harold were even, with Beau Brummel third. They maintained this position until they swung into the homestretch, where Wheeler took and held second position, with Fitz Lee third. Time, 2:13.

The second event was a pacing race, 2:17 class. Visalia led to the half, with Meridiao a close second and Sophia R. third. Meridiao took the lead in the stretch and won easily, with Visalia second and Sophie R. third. Time, 2:15.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. Time, 2:13.

The third was also a procession, the time being slow, 2:22. The two running races furnished the sport of the day. The first was for two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs. This caused some lively betting and considerable money changed hands. Magdalene led off but was soon overtaken by Uncle True, who finally won by a length. Time, 0:56. Book betting—1 to 4 Uncle True, 5 to 1 Magdalene, 5 to 1 Soled, 6 to 1 Lote.

The fourth and last event, running, all ages, seven furlongs, was the event of the day, judging by the intense interest manifested and the money wagered. Sea Spray was a hot favorite. It was thought by many that Rapido would give him a lively brush and be did, only losing by a neck.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:35 class; purse \$100, best three in five heats.
Anaconda, by Knight—by Algon..... 1 1 1
Joe Wheeler, by Son of Sidney..... 2 2 2
Teddy the Roan, by Nidmoor..... 3 3 3
William Harold, by Sidney..... 4 4 4
Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes..... 5 5 5
Fictatus, by Ted Wilkes..... 6 6 6
Sue Bell, by Nan Hiege..... 7 7 7
Florelia, by Red Clock..... 8 8 8
Prince H., by George Beckman..... 9 9 9
Alton, by Happy Prince..... 10 10 10
Beau Brummel, by Widdut..... 11 11 11
Florelia Belle, by Sate of Maine..... 12 12 12

Time—2:13, 2:13, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$100, best three in five heats.

Meridiao, by Semicolan—Sidney..... 1 1 1
Visalia, by Iris..... 2 2 2
Sophia R., by Roy Wilkes..... 3 3 3
Rosemont, by Belmont..... 4 4 4

Time—2:15, 2:13, 2:22.

Running, two-year-olds, purse \$100. Four and one-half furlongs.
P. Hamilton's b g Uncle True, by Apache—Juanita, 105 pounds..... 1
T. Hazlett's b f Magdalene, by Duke of Magnolia, 105..... 2
W. D. Hamilton's b g Lote, by Flambau, 105..... 3

Time—0:56.

Soled, 105, also ran. Book betting—Uncle True, 1 to 4; Magdalene, 5 to 1; Lote, 8 to 1; Soled, 5 to 1.

Running, all ages, purse \$100. Seven furlongs.
P. Siebenthaler's b g Sea Spray, by Marlier—Marinette, 109 pounds..... 1
S. F. Capp's ch g Rapido, 104..... 2
Mrs. T. G. Butler's ch g Arno, 103..... 3

Time—1:23.

Niclas, 102, San Pedro, 110, also ran. Book betting—Sea Spray, 4 to 5; Rapido, 2 to 1; Arno, 8 to 1; 1 to 1 on the others.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The half-mile running race decided here this afternoon had a most peculiar appearance. The betting was not as it should have been, and the result of the contest was as indicated in the betting. Buckhorn and Soledad experienced no difficulty in beating such good sprinters as Emma D. and Stormy.

The trots furnished few surprises. The first was a two-year-old 2:40 class affair. Price Ansel was conceded the victor, and only a few pools were sold. He won the first heat in 2:26, but was badly beaten in the next two, won by John A. McKerron in 2:24 and 2:25.

The next trot brought out seven three-year-olds, of which Uncle Johnny, a clever son of Benton Boy, was made favorite. He sold for \$10 against \$6 for Cordray and \$4 for the field, made up of Dr. J., Daymont, Central Girl, Joe Selby and G. W. W. Uncle Johnny lost the first heat to Cordray, owing to a break a sixteenth from the wire. He showed his racing ability by winning the next three in 2:20, 2:21 and 2:26. This is an excellent performance, considering that the colt has not raced since last year, when he forced Owyhee to go in 2:24. He was bred and owned by George E. Shaw of Hollister. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Gaston Ashe came up from Hollister to see the colt race.

The talent received a bad upset in the 2:17 trot. Margaret Worth was made an overwhelming favorite, but Humboldt Maid had the foot of her all through and won in straight heats. Her best time was 2:13.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class, two-year-olds, purse \$200, best two in three.
John A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes—by Director..... 2 1 1
Price Ansel, by Dexter Prince..... 1 3 3
Dr. Frase, by Iran Alto..... 4 4 4
Lyboud, by Lybmont..... 5 5 5
Corinne Dillman, by George Dexter..... 6 6 6

Time—2:26, 2:24, 2:25.

Trotting, 2:40 class, three-year-olds, purse \$300, best three in five.
Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy..... 1 1 1
Cordray, by Coner d'Alene..... 2 2 2
Daymont, by Lybmont..... 3 3 3
Central Girl, by Nutwood Wilkes..... 4 4 4
Dr. J., by Alex. Button..... 5 5 5
Joe Selby, by Dan L..... 6 6 6
G. W. W., by Alexander Button..... 7 7 7

Time—2:21, 2:20, 2:21, 2:20, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$300, best three in five heats.
Humboldt Maid, by Waldstein—by Grand Moor..... 1 1 1
Jefie, by Arlington..... 2 2 2
Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button..... 3 3 3
Faro Bank, by Don Marvin..... 4 4 4
Colubus S., by McDonald Chief..... 5 5 5
Clay S., by Grover Clay..... 6 6 6

Time—2:15, 2:13, 2:16.

Running, for all ages, purse \$100. Four furlongs.
Ben Dean's b g Buckhorn, by Comet—Betsy Maguire, 109 pounds..... 1
J. H. McDonald's b g Soledad, by Iron Clay, 109..... 2
Emma D., nm by Jack Brady, 107..... 3

Time—0:49.

Stormy, 109, Christine, 107, Billy Ayers, 109, also ran. Jessie O was left at the post. Betting: 2 to 1, Buckhorn; 3 to 2, Emma D.; 3 to 1, Stormy; 8 to 2, Jessie O; 8 to 5, Soledad; 8 to 1, Billy Ayers and Christine.

Star Pointer (1:59 1-4) is King

READVILLE (Mass.), August 18.—Star Pointer lowered the much-flaunted two-minute banner and created a new world's harness record of 1:59 for the mile, with the aid of a running pace-maker, in a trial against time here this afternoon. Every condition was perfect for the attempt, and the track, which will now rank as one of the fastest in the world, was in most excellent shape.

This wonderful performance was witnessed by about 8,000 persons. It was made more interesting by the fact that on Friday Joe Patchen, with Geers behind him, had made a shot at the mark made by John R. Gentry last October, and had failed by a second and a half. Because of this it was not thought that his greatest rival in the race line would get down below the even mark. The day was perfect for record-breaking. Not a breath of air was stirring when, at four o'clock, the horse came out with a running mate to make the trial.

The first two scores were not satisfactory to Reinsman McCleary and he worked the horse way down below the turn. The second score was even worse than the first, for while moving at scarcely a two-minute clip, he went to a break right under the wire. This made the friends of the horse more than a trifle nervous. The horse was acting as if a little sore, and as though not up to the task. But the third time down there was no hesitancy. McCleary nodded for the word and off the pacer went. The first quarter was at an even two-minute gait, in thirty seconds, and then, as McCleary called on his pacer to move the second quarter there was a great cheer, for he was heating two minutes all to pieces and got to the half in 0:59, with the second quarter in 0:29. The third quarter was the fastest of the mile. The distance was covered in 0:29, a 1:57 gait.

Around the turn Pointer seemed to waver the smallest fraction of a second, but McCleary had him right almost before one could see it, and he straightened into the stretch, the runner moving up closer. Both pacer and runner were asked to step along. McCleary laid his whip on the runner, but McCleary only spoke a word of encouragement to his horse. At the drawgate Star Pointer was reeled a little, and coming stronger from the distance the great pacing stallion appeared to freshen in the last few strides, gathering fresh strength and courage as he neared the wire, and finished like a lion in the record-breaking time of 1:59.

A mighty shout went up. Men yelled as though possessed. In the grand stand the owner of the horse had his hand wrung until it ached. Over the fence jumped men who knew horse and driver, or who were carried away with the enthusiasm of the moment. Hardly had McCleary gotten the horse to a standstill before they had him on their shoulders, and he was borne down the stretch to the judges' stand, and there, as the band played "Hail to the Chief," he was introduced to the throng. A tip of the hat and then renewed applause for the horse, owner and trainer rang out.

Not a watch in the stand but what agreed with the time announced, while on the other side of the stretch the watches in the grand stand caught it equally fast or better, not one slower. C. W. Marks, also of Chicago, the owner of the greatest rival of Pointer, looked at his watch earnestly, and then remarked: "If anything, the mile was faster rather than slower. It was a 1:59 performance."

Since 1834, when the game little race horse Robert J. paced a time mile in 2:01, the horse world has been looking for the two-minute mark to be reached. In 1895 it looked as though the gelding John R. Gentry would get to it, but the season went by, and last year, even, the ardent were inclined, in the middle of the season, to think that it would be many years in coming, as the candidates then did not look promising. But in September Star Pointer forced John R. Gentry to a race record of 2:01 at Glen Falls, and then both horses were counted strong candidates.

Billy Andrews, with Gentry, got a chance at the mark at the Rigby track at Portland in October, but on Pointer's day rain interfered. Gentry came up very near it and took the crown which was to-day wrested from him. To-day was the first time that Pointer was really sent for the mark. His owner has been content to scoop in race honors, but after having defeated Joe Patchen twice out of three times and John R. Gentry every time he got a chance at him, and as no other candidates were in sight, the owner decided to take honors. Summary:

To beat world's pacing record, 2:00, Star Pointer, b c, by Brown Hal, dam Sweepstakes (McCleary), won. Time, 0:30, 0:59, 1:29, 1:59.

Pace, 2:20 class, purse \$1,000 (concluded)—W. H. G. won, Lady Golden second, Jane third. Best time, 2:09.

Trot, 2:20 class, purse \$1,000—Crescens won, Medium Wood second. Edmonia third. Best time, 2:11.

Pace, 2:11 class, purse \$1,000—Dan A. won, Mignon second, Kansas third. Best time, 2:08.

Pace, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000—King Egbert won. Claus Forester second, India Snll third. Best time, 2:10.

Boston, August 28.—Star Pointer and Joe Patchen, the pacers, were matched to-day for a mile race at Mystic Park on September 11th for a purse of \$4,000.

Australasian Notes.

A Sydney writer states that a tug of war would never do as an additional attraction to a pony race meeting. It would never do unless jockeys were barred, and he pathetically asks, "Where, oh where, could a team be found that could pull over a hand of well-educated pony jockeys?"

It is not long since the Racing Committee had to grapple with the incumbrance of £15,000, but so well have their efforts been directed that the club's indebtedness has been reduced to £6,500, and that highly satisfactory result has not been accomplished by cheese-paring economy. The prize money has been increased, and the splendid improvements to the course and buildings have been effected and paid for while the committee has been so materially wiping out the debt. The consequence is that the club is now in possession of a property of which all Auckland may feel proud. The totalisator receipts—£101,136—shows how sound the patronage of the public has been. This is the largest amount put through the machine by any one club in New Zealand, and is wonderfully good evidence that the presence of the book-maker is not prejudicial to the machine, while the item contributed to the revenue of the club by the metallicians—£916—is no inconsiderable sum, and almost equals the amount received for members' subscriptions—£952 10s. A record attendance of members turned up on Monday to congratulate the committee, and very properly the five retiring members of the committee who had returned such a good account of their stewardship were re-elected. Mr. A. Clark, one of the old committee, did not stand, and there was, therefore, room for new blood. Members had excellent material to select from, but the choice fell upon Mr. Donald McLeod, whose party worked with such effect that he was returned at the head of the pool.—Auckland Sporting Review.

A pony mare thirty-one years old, the property of Mr. J. Patterson, of Beechworth (Vic.), gave birth to a fine foal recently.

The Victorian sportsman, Mr. W. R. Wilson, who is at present on a visit to England, has bought a yearling colt by Amphion from Sandfly, by Isonomy from Sandiway, by Doncaster from Clemence (grandam of Carbine), by Newminster from Eulogy, by Euclid. This is a beautifully-bred colt, and should he never race a yard, he will be a valuable stud horse. It is not known whether Mr. Wilson intends to race the Amphioncolt in England or ship him out to Australia.

During the year the sum of £101,136 was passed through the machine, against £81,007 the previous year—the largest amount ever put through by one club in New Zealand.—Auckland Sporting Review.

An exchange states that one of the finest foals to be seen in England this season is by Carbine from Semolina.

The well-known Australian stallion, Glorious, sire of Cremorne, is dead.

SECRETARY ED SMITH writes us from Sacramento: "We have declared off the free-for-all pace and 2:10 pace. On Wednesday, September 8th, we give a 2:10 trot, purse \$1,000. Entries to close Monday, September 6th, at 6 p. m. with the Secretary. Conditions same as regular programme."

HENRY FORSLAND, in Daily Racing Form foot-notes, calls La Goleta "a speed marvel." She belongs to E. J. Baldwin and is by Amigo—Rosebud.

The winners at Woodland on Thursday were Iora, Jasper Ayres (Ethel Downs first heat in 2:11), Anaconda and Monitor.

At St. Louis last Thursday Juanita, a bad actress barred in the betting, won all the way, time 1:15.

MIRTH recently won at Detroit. She is by imp. Midlothian from Half Sister.

BUTTE (MONT.) RACES.

Surprise Galore—Some Close Finishes—I Don't Know a Crack Sprinter,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.

The opening event on the card at the race track smacked strongly of jobbery. Altoka, a second-rate trotter, won from Chris Petersen in two straight heats. Before the first heat Chris Petersen sold for \$25 to \$13 for Altoka, and \$5 for the field. Altoka secured the first heat by a scant nose from Petersen. Notwithstanding this fact, however, Petersen became a bigger favorite than ever. Altoka took the second heat and the race. Petersen had the best of it to the turn, when E. W. L. crowded him. After a lengthy discussion the judges gave the heat to Altoka, but imposed a fine of \$100 on Benson, the driver of E. W. L. It looked as if a combination had been put up to heat Petersen and the people who had money up on the latter roared long and loud, but to no purpose.

Another suspicious feature of to-day's races was the running of Lee Shaner's mare, Lady Hurst. A few days ago the mare finished last in a poor field. Yesterday she was backed to the limit, selling for \$50, \$60 and \$70, to \$20 for Daylight, \$15 for Allahabad and \$15 for Benham. To-day she romped home four lengths ahead of Daylight. Her sudden improvement was called to the attention of the judges, who decided to accept no more entries from Shaner and reserved their decision against Jockey Holmes, who rode the mare.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting, 2:14 class, 2 in 3, purse \$800.
H. W. Brown's ch h Altoka, by Alton—Altoka Brown 1 1
Chris Petersen Petersen 2 3
Cayle's ch h Petersen 3 4
E. W. L. Benson 4 4
Time—2:15½, 2:14¼.

Second Race—Running, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Four and one-half furlongs.
Mrs. E. Sharkey's ch f Bottelwisher, by Silver King—imp. Barmald 107 pounds McDonald 1
Tippet, 107 Q. Morse 2
None such, 100 McGinn 3
Time—0:56½.

Watomba, 107, Eli, 110, Elip, 107, and Saint Lewis, 110, also ran.

Third Race—Running; purse \$350. Five and one-half furlongs.
F. Farrar's ch h Encino, by imp. Brutus—May D., 108 pounds G. Wilson 1
All Smoke, 108 pounds Field 2
Hanford, 104 pounds Fawley 3
Time—1:10.

Tiger Cat, 97, Joe Cotton, 104, C. M. C., 110, and Velos, 101, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running; purse \$350. Seven furlongs.
Lee Shaner's ch f Lady Hurst, by Martenhuise—Cheerful, 97 pounds Holmes 1
Daylight, 109 pounds Ames 2
Allahabad, 101 pounds Morris 3
Time—1:20¼.

Benham, 101, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running; purse \$250. Three-eighths of a mile.
George Smith's ch m Lou Watkins, by Famous—Lizzie, 105 pounds Wilson 1
Harry N., 108 pounds Starn 2
Rattler, 108 pounds Q. Morse 3
Time—0:35.

Leora, 138, Highland Ball, 90, and Red S., 112, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running; purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.
F. M. Pug's gr f Blue Sign, by imp. Blackbird—Mollie, 94 pounds Powers 1
New Moon, 98 pounds Brown 2
Clan Campbell, 108 pounds Haverly 3
Time—1:10.

Linville, 110, Ezekiel, 100 and Comrade, 105, also ran.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21.

Pacing, 2:17 class—Jih first in two heats. Time, 2:16½ and 2:14½. Mutuels paid \$5.90 and \$6.60.

Five and a half furlong run, Salmera first, Palfurni second and Negligence third. Time, 1:10. Mutuels paid \$13.10 and \$8.80 on Salmera and \$11.65 on Palfurni.

Three-fourths of a mile—Polish first, Bill Howard second and Col. T. third. Time, 1:15½. Mutuels paid on Polish \$92.60 straight and \$20.80 for place; Bill Howard \$15.

One mile—Devil's Dream first, Jim Blackburn second and Cherry Leaf third. Time, 1:43½. Mutuels paid \$13.10.

Running, six furlongs—Dora Wood first, Vitringa second, Fortunate third. Time, 1:15½. Mutuels paid \$61.60 straight and \$14.80 for place; Vitringa \$3 for place.

Dixie Land, a short ender, won the six furlong race in 1:17½. Joe Cotton was second and Gov. John third. Mutuels paid \$33.35 and \$15.95 on Dixie and \$15.95 on Joe Cotton.

J. O. C. won the mile and three-eighths hurdle race, with Sylvester a good second. Time, 2:35. Mestor was the favorite. Mutuels paid \$23.40 on J. O. C. straight and \$10 for place; on Sylvester \$3.95 for place.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23.

Pacing, 2:18 class, 2 in 3, purse \$500.
J. B. Loe's br h Hardsman, by Dalgarno—Eva 6 1 1
Calinka 3 2 2
Royal Jib 4 5 3
Malinda Wilkes 5 4 4
Lina V 1 3dis
Walter Q 2 4dis
Montana Union dis
Time—2:17½, 2:14½, 2:15½.

Running, for two-year-olds—Tippet first, May Boy second and Ben Bolt third. Time, 0:49½. Mutuels paid on Tippet straight, \$7.85; place, \$6.70; on May Boy, \$10.10.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Tammany first, Sable second and Encino third. Time, 1:00½. Mutuels paid: \$15.15 and \$9.55 on Tammany, and \$28.25 on Sable.

Running, seven furlongs—Mike Rice first, Gussie second and All Smoke third. Time, 1:29½. Mutuels paid: \$73.80 and \$20.45 on Rice and \$11.10 on Gussie.

Running, five and one-half furlongs—Imp. Butte first, Roltaire second and Hanford third. Time, 1:10½. Mutuels paid: \$11.90 and \$7.45 on Butte and \$7.35 on Roltaire.

Running, one-half mile—Quick Silver first, Dif second and Chinook third. Time, 0:49½. Mutuels paid: \$7.55 and \$5.75 on Quick Silver and \$8.65 on Dif.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24.

Two Anaconda side-wheelers contended for the \$500 purse in the 2:14 pace at Butte Tuesday. These were Giles Brownell's Jih and D. D. Twoby's Ruby Messenger. The latter acted badly and was never in the race, while Jih won

as he pleased from Glen Arthur and Mollie Nurse, 'Ostler Joe is a puzzle. He picked up 117 pounds and with ease beat Fortunate and Lena.

Salmera also beat Punter, Highland Ball and good two-year-olds. The best race of the day was the last, in which I Don't Know nosed out May W. Leora carried top weight.

Trotting, 2:20 class—Golden Star won, May E. second, American Jay third; time, 2:21½.

Pacing, 2:19 class—Jih won, Ruby Messenger second, Glen Arthur third; time, 2:17½.

Five and a half furlongs—Salmera, Punter, Highland Ball; time, 1:10½.

One mile and one-sixteenth—Ostler Joe, Fortunate, Lena; time, 1:49½.

Five furlongs—I Don't Know, May W., Leora; time, 1:01½.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25.

It was another dusty day at the race track, but notwithstanding this fact the crowd was there. The events were as follows:

2:15 class trot, purse \$500.
Antrim 2 1 1
Meteford 3 2 4
J. J. 4 5 3
Fantasia 4 5 3
Tom Tucker 1 4 4
Time—2:20¼, 2:17¼, 2:21¼.

First heat won by a nose, second by two lengths, third easily.

Five furlongs, for two-year-olds—Palfurni, ridden by Morris, 106 pounds, was first, and Yule, ridden by Fawley, 97 pounds, second. Tippet was third and was generated by Q. Morse. Inbred and May Boy also ran, but not fast enough to get inside of the money. Time, 1:04. Mutuels paid \$7 and \$6.80 on Palfurni and \$21.65 on Yule.

One mile—Gussie ridden by Q. Morse, 101 pounds, was first; Daylight, ridden by Ames, 104 pounds, second, and Mollie R., ridden by Fawley, 101 pounds, third. Howard also ran. Time, 1:43½. Mutuels paid \$44.05 and \$8.65 on Gussie and \$6.70 on Daylight for place.

Six furlongs—Gussie F. was first. Morse, 102 pounds, handled her. Mika Rice, with Morris, 107 pounds up, was second, and Cavallo third. Tim Murphy, Jim Blackburn, Cherry Leaf and Latah also ran. Time, 1:17. Mutuels paid \$12.70 and \$9.20 on Gussie and \$25.05 on Rice.

Five and one-half furlongs—Encino was first, with G. Wilson, 112 pounds up; Zeune, with Fawley, 107 pounds up, was second, and Roltaire, ridden by Q. Morse, was third, Colonel T., Sweet Briar and Lillookalani also ran. Time, 1:10½. Mutuels paid \$74.20 and \$31.60 on Encino and \$27.50 on Zeune.

Four and one-half furlongs—Harry N., ridden by Lame, 103 pounds, was first; Rattler was second, and Omah Wood third. Lulu Horton, Red S., Belle de Nuit, Dolly Tucker, Tom Tongue and Highland Ball ran. Time, 0:41½. Mutuels paid \$25.15 and \$10.95 on Harry N. and \$18.15 on Rattler.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

Marcus Daly's Missioner surprised the patrons of the race track to-day by winning the five and a half furlong race, with such animals as I Don't Know, Dora Wood and Plumaria to contend with. The race was a beautiful one from start to finish. I Don't Know was the favorite in the betting, selling for \$100 against \$50 for Missioner and less amounts for the others. Missioner carried only 90 pounds, I Don't Know 118, Dora Wood 110 and Plumaria 107. The time was 1:03, the best for this distance made in Montana this year.

The other races were as follows:

The 2:14 class pace was won by Black Cloud. Four heats were necessary to decide it. Mollie Nurse took the first, Glen Arthur the second and Black Cloud the other two. Time, 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:23 and 2:22½.

Five and a half furlongs—Viking first, Linville second and Alicia third. Time, 1:09½. Mutuels paid: On Viking, \$34.30 and \$19.90; on Linville \$31.10. Jack Hays, Irma, Red Bird and Emma Mack also ran in this race.

Seven furlongs—Vitringa first, Oak Leaf second and Lady Hurst third. Time, 1:09½. Mutuels paid \$8.60 and \$7.60 on Vitringa and \$15.90 on Oak Leaf. Howard and Montallade also ran.

One mile—Fortunate first, Los Prietos second and imp. Butte third. Time, 1:43½. Mutuels paid \$6.70 and \$6.75 on Fortunate and \$17.30 on Los Prietos. Lena also ran, but came in fourth.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Missioner first, Dorah Wood second and I Don't Know third. Time, 1:03. Mutuels paid \$32.55 and \$12.35 on Missioner and \$10.45 on Dorah Wood. Plumaria was also in the race.

Three furlongs—Lou Watkins first by a nose, Red S. second and Tommy Tucker third. Time, 0:35½. Mutuels paid \$6.80 and \$5.85 on Watkins and \$7.25 on Red S. Pat Tucker also ran.

Three-fourths of a mile—All Smoke first, Hanford second and Commission third. Time, 1:16½. Mutuels paid \$13.70 and \$10.15 on Smoke and \$15.75 on Hanford. The other contestants were Hyman, C. M. C., Democrat, Chinook, Yreka and Clan Campbell.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27.

The races to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Trotting, 2:25 class, two in three, purse \$400.
Williams & Morehouse's b m Desdemona, by Silver Bow—Topsy Williams 1 1
Donlan, by Mascot Wall 2 2
Dartford, by Nurood Farrar and Ackler 2 2
Clawata, by Daly Farr 2 2
Querist, by Mascot McAvoy dis
Time—2:25½ and 2:22¼.

Second Race—Running, purse \$250. Four and a half furlongs.
J. W. Fuller's ch g Jack, by Bass—Nellie, 112 pounds McAbee 1
Colonel Cody, 110 Wilson 2
Battese, 112 McLaughlin 3
Time—0:54¼.

Won handily by half a length. Neck between second and third. Hanford B., 110, Elip Mac, 112, Uncle John, 107, Do Tell, 110, and Hard Times, 107, also ran.

Third Race—Running; purse \$300. Six furlongs.
J. O. Reis' b g Los Prietos, by Clevelean—Leola, 103 pounds McDonald 1
May Boy, 101 pounds Farrar and Ackler 2
Palfurni, 103 pounds Morris 3
Time—1:16½.

Won cleverly by a length. Second by three lengths. Ternary, 108, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$300. Five and a half furlongs.
F. J. Wood's ch m Dorah Wood, by Jack Boston—Risa K., 105 pounds Q. Morse 1
Bill Howard, 107 pounds Dingley 2
Tim Murphy, 91 pounds H. Brown 2
Time—1:09¾.

Won handily two lengths. Three lengths between second and third. Tom Murphy, 91, Howard, 109, and Mollie R., 85, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running; purse \$300. Seven furlongs.
Frank McMahon's b c Cherry Leaf, by imp. Athelstane—Sunbeam, 110 pounds Paget 1
All Smoke, 107 pounds Field 2
Mike Rice, 114 pounds Morris 3
Time—1:30.

Won by a head. Three lengths between second and third. Gussie, 112, Latah, 110, Cavallo, 110, and Trappean, 107, also ran.

Sixth Race—Running; purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
C. C. Settle's b g Hanford, by imp. Kyrie Daly—Vlasia, 102 pounds Wilson 1
Yreka, 102 pounds Narvaez 2
Chinook, 100 pounds Powers 3
Time—1:11½.

Won easily by a length. Half a length between second and third. Verdi Paul, 100, and Judge Smith 102, also ran.

Schreiber as a Breeder.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 24, 1897.

I spent last Sunday afternoon at Schreiber's farm in St. Louis county, and made a tour of the paddocks where the Woodlands hand of broodmares are roaming about with their suckling colts and fillies. Gratitude, the dam of Lottie Mills, has a perfectly formed colt by Foul Shot at her side. This youngster is the apple of Schreiber's eye, and well he may be proud of him. J. C. Cahn visited the Schreiber farm shortly before he went East with the great Typhoon II., and was so taken with this youthful thoroughbred that he offered Schreiber \$1,200 for him on the spot. It is hardly necessary to add that Barney would not part with the baby for any kind of money. Caroline Hamilton, a good race mare in her day, is the mother of a racy looking bay suckling colt by the famous Lisak, the best three-year-old of his year barring the Foul Shot-Gratitude colt. This one is the most impressive looking youngster at the farm. Highland, the greatest mud mare of her day, had a chestnut colt by her side by Balgowan. The latest addition to the broodmares at the farm is Amelia May, who was turned out last spring. She is heavy in foal to Foul Shot, and I could hardly realize that she was the same Amelia that ran three-quarters of a mile in 1:14 flat at the Fair Grounds only last season. The transformation from the race track to the stud is sudden and beyond realization. In her racing days Amelia was as lithe and symmetrical as a greyhound. Now she looks like a country plow horse. Don Carillo was fired and turned out last Spring. He will be raced in San Francisco next winter. Schreiber is greatly gratified over the possession of a full sister to Tom Paxton, the sire of Watchmaker, one of the best two-year-olds turned loose in the West this season. If she is as successful as a broodmare as her brother has proven himself to be as a sire, it will be another instance of Schreiber's proverbial luck on the turf.—R. Collins in Chicago Racing Form.

Stockton Anti-Bookmakers' Ordinance.

STOCKTON, CAL., Aug. 25, 1897.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: We enclose you copy of ordinance passed this evening by the City Council and will be signed by the Mayor. This will be a good news item for all horsemen and especially to those who were here last year.

Yours respectfully,
J. W. WILLY,
Secretary Stockton Driving Club.

ORDINANCE NO. 196.

Repealing Ordinance No. 168, Prohibiting Persons From Engaging in Selling Pools or Book Making, or Making Bets or Wagers on Horse Races Wherein Money and Other Articles of Value Are Staked or Pledged, or in the Placing of Money for Such Purposes by Carriers, Agents, Brokers or Commissioners.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Stockton as follows: SECTION 1. Ordinance No. 166 of the ordinances of the City of Stockton, prohibiting persons from engaging in selling pools or book making, or making bets or wagers on horse races wherein money or other articles of value are staked or pledged, or in the placing of money for such purposes by carriers, agents, brokers or commissioners, and providing a penalty for the violation thereof, as provided in section 74 of ordinance No. 33 of the ordinances of the City of Stockton, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

W. C. NEWMILLER,
W. B. HARRISON,
Ordinance Committee.

Passed to print this 25th day of August, 1897, by the following vote: Ayes—Councilmen Neumiller, Quinn, Williams and Harrison. Absent—Councilman Wagner.

B. H. ROBINSON,
City Clerk of the City of Stockton.

Can Thrush Be Prevented?

If of long standing can it be cured? This is an all important question. Our experience prompts us to answer, positively, Yes! To accomplish this is very simple, too. Hard and brittle feed can also be prevented, cured and made as tough as whalebone. We have done it time and again, we have cured many cases where the horse was so lame that the owners would not hesitate giving him away. We used Tulor in each case, the result was astonishing. Three packings cured simple thrush, two week's use cured the most aggravated case. It deodorizes the foul, sour smell and keeps the frog and foot elastic.

Mr. Z. Birdsall Supt. of Stables of Wells, Fargo & Co.
Mr. C. Tilden, President of the O. F. & T. Co.
Dr. A. Robin, V. S.

A. Rixon, Supt. Union Ice Co's Stable.
Richard Graham and David P. Cresswell of the Burlingame Stables speak in the highest terms of it.

MANHATTAN FOOD CO.,
San Mateo.

The Beet Always in Demand.

SENECA, WIS., May 1, 1894.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
Please find draft for six bottles of your Gombault's Caustic Balm. I find it to be the best liniment for hunches or blisters. All my neighbors want it, but they won't send for it. They come to me when they want a bottle.

T. CLEARY.

THE owner of Hamburg, the great two-year-old, (J. E. Madden), let his colt go against Requit and Flying Dutchman in the Flight Stakes, seven furlongs, at Sheephead Bay. The two-year-old was conceding Requit ten pounds, and was beaten two lengths by him in 1:26 3-5. Flying Dutchman ran third, Irish Reel unplaced.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

STAR POINTER, 1:59 1/2!

ENTRIES for Santa Ana race meeting close to-day, September 4th.

REMEMBER there are several classes still open for entries at San Jose.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, is liable to get a mark of 2:08 at the State Fair next week.

THE MONK, by Chimes, lowered his record to 2:10 1/2 at Readville, August 26th.

ALTO GENOA, by Dexter Prince, got a mark of 2:14 1/2 at Butte, Montana, August 17th.

C. Z. HEBERT, of Salinas, shipped his horses to the Sacramento race track, last Monday.

NANA, 2:27 1/2, lowered her record to 2:23 1/2 in a race she won at Canton, Ohio, August 17th.

ATHANIO, 2:11 1/2, has lowered his record to 2:11 1/2 at Cleveland and is rapidly getting into form.

ANTOLOUR, a bay stallion, by Sidney, trotted to a record of 2:29 1/2 at Woodstock, Ill., August 26th.

BILLUPS, by Boydell, is managing to win money every time he starts. He has a record of 2:20 1/2.

J. D., by Alex Button, trotted a good race at Decatur, Ill. August 26th, and lowered his record to 2:17 1/2.

DAN B., by Simmocolon, is a 2:10 performer now, as he paced a second heat in 2:10 at Readville, Mass.

DROLLERY, by Norval, is quite a good green pacer. He got a mark of 2:21 1/2 at Jacksonville, Ill., August 17th.

OUT of the five three-year-old pacers that are tied for the world's record Thomas Keating marked two of them.

ANDY McDOWELL is to sell Gilpatrick before leaving Butte. He has a record of 2:19 1/2, and is ready to start.

ARTHUR W., by Wayland W., 2:12, lowered his record of 2:15 1/2 to 2:14 1/2 at Woodland in the race he won last Monday.

BELLE ARBIS, by Electrotyp (son of Electioneer), entered the 2:30 list at Madison, Ind., August 13th, getting a mark of 2:29 1/2.

REMEMBER the Santa Ana meeting! It follows Los Angeles and is the last meeting on the California circuit. Let it be a whopper!

F. W. COVEY has been engaged as starter at the Woodland meeting. He is the king pin of all the starters we have ever had on this coast.

JEBEMIAH, a black pacing colt by To Order (son of Thistle, 2:13 1/2, and Maude, 2:20 1/2), entered the list at Cleveland, O., August 19th, getting a record of 2:23 1/2.

NELLIE BLY, by Signal Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2), that got a record of 2:26 at Chico, is out of a mare by Ophir, sire of the dam of the great trotter Klamath.

FANNY FOLEY, by Redwood, son of Anteeo, is a good three-year-old this year. She won at Glens Falls, New York, August 17th, in 2:19 1/2, 2:19 1/2 and 2:21.

D. G. BROWNELL's bay gelding Jib, by Senator (son of Echo), has been a very consistent money-winner at Montana, this year. He got a record of 2:14 1/2 last week at Butte.

ALL the horses at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm are doing well. Ben Chaboya has been handling a number of the youngsters, and is delighted with the way they are moving.

ALEXANDER BUTTON has had three of his representatives on the circuit this season and they are winning races. J. D., 2:17 1/2; Doctor J., 2:21 1/2, and G. W. W., 2:23 1/2 are among the number.

THOS. SMITH, of Vallejo, has not appeared in the sulky this season; his place has been taken by his son, who piloted Columbus S. to victory at Willows Wednesday, sixth heat in 2:20 1/2.

THE bay filly Ida Soltan, by King Sultan (son of Sultan, 2:24), out of a mare by Reavis' Blackbird, won the Prospective Stakes at Butte, Mont., August 19, value \$1,000; best time, 2:29 1/2.

GEO. H. FOX's horses are being worked by J. N. Nelson at the Alameda track. Silver Bow, 2:16, Hipponita by Silver Bow, Daedalion, by Diablo, and three other good ones comprise the lot.

ANITA C. is the name of a new performer to the credit of Sable Wilkes, 2:18. She won her maiden race at Cleveland, Ohio, August 17th, getting a mark of 2:24 1/2 in the sixth heat, the fastest in the race.

MERIDIAN, 2:12 1/2, was retired from the circuit last year, and J. Moorhead, of the Green Meadow Stock Farm, said then that he would be a money-winner this season, and his words have proved true.

ELF, by Steinway, out of the dam of Diablo, 2:09 1/2, wins money every time she starts. She won the first heat of a race at Glens Falls, N. Y., in 2:14 and was second in the other heats in 2:13, 2:12 and 2:14 1/2.

HIS DEL DIABLO, 2:11 1/2, was bitten on the lip by a spider while at Willows, and his mouth became so badly swollen he was unable to eat, nevertheless he started in a race at Woodland last Monday.

WHAT a good race meeting there will be at San Jose this year! Everybody owning a horse will be there, and as money is becoming more plentiful in that section of California, speculation will be lively.

JAY BEACH reports every mare bred to Altamont this season in foal. The old horse never looked better in his life; the change of climate from Oregon to California seems to have been just what he needed.

If your horse is exhausted after a heat or two, try the celebrated Speed Sustaining Elixir. It cures thumps, and is in use by all the leading trainers and drivers on the Eastern circuit. J. O'Kane of this city is the agent.

RED WILKES is now the sire of 105 trotters and 35 pacers with records of 2:30 or better. Six new ones, three trotters and three pacers, have been added to his list this season, and the three pacers have all made records below 2:19.

WE would be pleased to hear from some one living near Rochester, N. Y., regarding a horse called Ripton; he was by Hambletonian 10. Several good mares in California are by him, and inquiries have been made at this office about his pedigree.

GALETTE's win at Willows on Tuesday was her fifth successive victory. She started out with a record of 2:15 1/2 and now has a mark of 2:12 1/2. Maben says the new Toomey sulky she is hitched to has a great deal to do with her victories.

J. O'N. REIS, of Alamo, Contra Costa county, has a very handsome three-year-old filly by Monaco, 2:19 1/2, out of a thoroughbred mare he purchased at one of the Palo Alto sales. She is a pure-gaited trotter and may be seen on the California circuit next season.

THE fair and race meeting at Stockton this year will surpass all heretofore held there. The track will be made as near perfect as possible. It has always been known as one of the "fastest" in California and we look for some very fast records being made on it this year.

W. J. KENNEY, the famous bike sulky manufacturer and repairer of tires, will be at Sacramento next week. He has had his employees busy manufacturing his special sulky wheels for Australia. His work is always well done, and we take great pleasure in recommending him.

AMONG the entries in the 2:25 class pace at San Jose is Nick Jessen's gelding Frank Murphy, by Brown Jug, dam by Tom Vernon. Frank Murphy is now being prepared at the Salinas race track for his engagements by Cavel Rodriguez. The horse is developing quite a turn of speed.

A NUMBER of race meetings East were declared off for lack of entries. The scarcity of good trotting and pacing material is becoming more and more noticeable every year. Whenever a good horse appears he is immediately purchased at a high price and shipped out of the country early in the summer.

THE Electioneer family had a successful inning on the opening day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville. The Abbott, who won the 2:30 race in 2:14 1/2, 2:13 and 2:14 1/2, is by Chimes, and Chimes is by Electioneer, out of the famous Beautiful Bells, 2:29 1/2. Jane T., who won the two-year-old trot and got a record of 2:22 1/2 in the second heat, is by Bow Bells, a full brother of Chimes.

THE idea of protecting those who bet in the Paris mutuels at the State Fair this year is meeting with universal approval. Every total will be figured in plain sight on a large blackboard and the association will see that every ticket is paid to the nickel. The wire screen is another improvement, and a careful, competent man to oversee the betting will do much toward silencing all talk of "crookedness."

FRANK W. COVEY made a record at Chico in starting on the opening day which is probably without a parallel. There were thirteen heats in the three races decided, yet only twenty scores were required to get them off—an average of about one and a half scores to a heat. Covey's work has given universal satisfaction, and he has been engaged in the same capacity at Woodland and at the State Fair.

"WE shall have a race meeting at Salinas this year," is the message received from that thriving city. J. B. Iverson, C. Z. Habert, J. B. Carr and all the other members of the Monterey Association are working hard for it. There will have to be a few more stalls built to accommodate the large number of horses that will be there to take part in this meeting. Everyone who has attended races at Salinas will be sure to be on hand this year.

THE four-year-old black stallion Midnight, by Ellison 5387 (son of Electioneer and Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino), dam Xerifa, by Regent 2681 (son of Onward, 2:25 1/2), recently took a trotting record of 2:29 1/2 over a poor half-mile track. He is fast and will make a greater showing before the racing season is over. His second dam is Lorelle, 2:44 1/2, by Almont Rattler 500; third dam Puss (grand dam of Vimont, sire of Vimo, 2:24 1/2, etc.), by Norman 15, etc.

PRINCE ANSEL shows the benefit of his royal breeding. Woodflower, his dam, is by Ansel, a son of Electioneer, the dam also of Sylax, 2:15 1/2. His grandam throw Wildflower, who, as a two-year-old, got a mark of 2:21; and also Manzanita, a four-year-old, with a record of 2:16. The sire of this great colt is Dexter Prince, who is noted as a grand producer of speed and is owned by Adolph Spreckels of this city, but under lease to the Palo Alto Stock Farm.

THIS will be the last year racing will be given at Agricultural Park, Sacramento. As soon as the fair closes the buildings and fences will be torn down and the property, which is far too valuable for anything but residence purposes, will be cut up into streets and building lots. The State Agricultural Society has, we believe, decided upon a beautiful piece of land near Brighton, where there will be plenty of room to build barns, stalls, a race track, grand stand, etc.

IT is especially requested by the public that at the State Fair meeting the pool-ticket scalpers, Messrs. Mulholland & Corbett place large signs over their boxes stating how much they will pay on every ticket at the end of every heat and race. They should take a stated amount. The late Jack Hallinan, who conducted this privilege for two seasons, was known to take \$1.25 out of a \$7.50 ticket, and if a ticket called for \$1.65 he would take out the sixty-five cents every time.

PARK HENSHAW's black mare, Maude P., 2:27, hurt herself so badly in her stall at Marysville one night that she has been thrown out of training. The calf of her shoe broke in some unaccountable manner, leaving a sharp edge, on which she cut a deep gash in her other foot. She is by Idaho Patchen, and was able to travel close to 2:15.

ELANCE, the five-year-old gelding by Lancelot, 2:23, out of the gray mare Arrow's Sister, won a good race at the Saranac Lake Driving Park, taking a record of 2:27 1/2, and trotting the fifth heat in 2:28 1/2. He started in the 2:50 class. This is the horse that won a number of races on the ice last winter. He is a handy fellow and keeps going all the year round.

JACK W. and Eureka will not be started again until the State Fair, and probably not then, unless both improve. The son of Waldstein has a swelling as big as a coconut on one of his hind legs, and it has become so painful that he refuses to extend himself. When he made a mile in 2:12 1/2 on the opening day of the circuit, it was thought that he would be trotting in the free-for-all class before the leaves began to fall. Eureka has been raced too much and is sore in his front legs.

F. F. MOULTON, of Redwood City, has an exceedingly well-bred trotter at his place. He is by Hart Boswell (son of Onward and the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Dictator) out Silver Bell, by Silver Bow, 2:16, second dam Young Fanny Wickham by Arthurton, third dam Fanny Wickham (grand-dam of Katie G., dam of Chas. Derby, 2:20), etc., by imp. Herald, etc. Silver Bell is one of the handsomest mares in San Mateo county and can pull two in a buggy at a 2:30 clip with ease. She is an all-day traveler.

C. W. WELBY, of Graysen, on Saturday last received from Haggins' Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento, a handsome young stallion which he calls Yukon. He is the property of Lashie Bros., the noted breeders and turfmen of Deer Lodge, Montana, and Mr. Welby has an option on him. J. B. Haggins owns his sire, Bay Bird, by Jay Bird, he by Geo. Wilkes. Yukon's dam is Blue Bells, by Algona; second dam, Mabel, full sister to Beautiful Bells. The youngster will not be two years old until next summer.

ON Thursday the Board of Trustees of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society by formal resolution sold the fair grounds of that association to Wm. Hill and F. A. Wickersham. The price to be paid is \$11,500, only a few hundred dollars in excess of the mortgage under which the property was recently sold under foreclosure of mortgage. As yet the money and title has not passed, but it may be considered as a definite transaction. What disposition will be made of the premises by the purchasers is not yet determined.

GERMANY has 100,000 horses on the peace footing of her army, and would require 75,000 additional for war. France has 111,000 horses on peace footing and would require 80,000 more for war. There are 150,000 horses required in Russia on a peace footing of her armies and 50,000 more would be required for war. England and Turkey have 30,000 horses in local service. It would seem that the market for cavalry horses is quite extensive, and to that extent worth going out after. The only countries in the old world that have horses to sell—outside of breeding stock—are Hungary, Russia and Denmark; all others are buyers.

JAMES BUTLER, president of the Driving Club of New York, and owner of East View Stock Farm, has under consideration the building of a mile track on his place. It would be situated within easy driving distance of a number of New York suburban towns, that range in population from four thousand up, and in addition to this would be within a half hour's ride from the Forty-second street station, New York, by express trains that could easily be arranged for. This course, should it be constructed, would not be intended to in any way conflict with the present Fleetwood track or the new one that seems an easy possibility.

IN a winning race at Portland last week Baron Rogers reduced his record to 2:09 1/2 and by so doing elevated his sire, Baron Wilkes, to the rank of the greatest sire of extreme speed. At the close of last season Altamont and Brown Hal were each credited with five 2:10 performers, while Baron Wilkes stood next in the list with four. At the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting Oakland Baron slipped into the list with a record of 2:09 1/2, which placed Baron Wilkes on an equality with Altamont and Brown Hal, and when Baron Rogers entered the list he put his sire above all others in this respect. The six 2:10 performers to the credit of Baron Wilkes are: Bumps, 2:04 1/2; Rubinstein, 2:05; Rachel, 2:08 1/2; Oakland Baron, 2:09 1/2; Baron Rogers, 2:09 1/2; Red Silk, 2:10. The average speed of the six is 2:07 5/8.

Two great stallions have died at the Penn Valley Stud, in Pennsylvania, within the past few weeks. The better known of the pair was the bay horse Anteeo, 2:16 1/2, by Electioneer, out of Columbine. Anteeo was a good race horse in his day, and was twice sold for a very large price. He was the sire of thirty-one performers in 2:30 or better, including Eoline, 2:14 1/2, Abanteo, 2:17 1/2, and Anthelia, 2:18. He was also a brother to the two good sires, Anteros and Antevolo. The other sire was the bay horse Barnhart, 2:22 1/2, brother to Alerton, 2:09 1/2, by Jay Bird, dam by Mambrino Boy. Barnhart was still a young horse, and the first of his get appeared on the turf last year, the best one being the three-year-old filly Barnetta, 2:15. Anteeo's death was caused by influenza and inflammation of the bowels killed Barnhart.

THE Pleasanton Stock Farm has been declared insolvent by Judge Hall of the Superior Court. The case was called up last week. The company was given until Monday to file its schedule of assets and liabilities. The petitioners were C. H. Wise, J. H. Neal, Cutler & Silver, the Chadbourne Warehouse Company and C. H. Dall. The company has been insolvent for the past year, with liabilities reaching \$3,000. The petitioners feared that the company intended to remove its possessions out of the State in order to keep them from their creditors. The petition was bitterly contested. Salisbury and his wife, the owners of the stock farm, deny that the company is insolvent, although it is generally known that they are embarrassed for ready money, owing to the recent failure of Salisbury. Julius Reis of San Francisco holds a mortgage on the property for \$25,000. The creditors ask that an assignee be appointed in order to get hold of property which they claim the Salisbury's have concealed and also that they have given the mortgage with fraudulent intent.

THE SADDLE.

QUEEN MAR won for Ezell over the Kansas City track last Monday.

LONE PRINCESS ran six furlongs in 1:13½ at Harlem last Wednesday.

LAST Monday, at Harlem, little Johnny Woods rode one winner and three second horses.

SIVA won again for Barnay Schrieber, at St. Louis, last Tuesday, this time at seven furlongs.

NICHOLAS, by Alexander, bred at Rancho del Paso, won a six-furlong race in 1:14½ last Saturday at St. Louis.

H. MARTIN rode two winners at Sheephead Bay last Monday—Fent Pin (10 to 1) and Sun Up (6 to 5).

SUN UP defeated Buckwa again last Monday, running a mile over the Sheephead Bay turf track in 1:41 4-5.

COMMISSION, Mollie R., Dixie Land, Jim Bozaman and Tommy Tucker were the winners at Butte last Wednesday.

CHARLEY SANDERS' Algerine gelding, Ransom, won a mile race in 1:42½ at St. Louis last Wednesday, Basquill running second.

THE running races at Woodland on Tuesday were captured by Uncle True, an Apache colt, and Sea Spray, by imp. Mariner.

THE old Conner gelding, George L., won a five-furlong race in 1:02½ at Woodland on Monday, Stormy second, Ricardo third.

ED. CORRIGAN'S horses, The Bachelor and Geyser, won races at Detroit, Mich., last Saturday, the first-named at a mile and a quarter.

THE Woodland Mail is authority for the statement that little Dick Clawson received \$10,000 for piloting L'Alouette to victory in The Futurity.

EARL COCHRAN and Siva, gallopers well known to our race-goers, won races at St. Louis, Mo., August 27th. Siva belongs to Barney Schrieber.

CASEOPIA beat Typhoon II. and Howard S. for the Flying Handicap at Sheephead Bay August 27th. The six furlongs were run in 1:15 1-5.

YANKEE HEIRESS, by Sensation—Magnetic, property of Barney Schrieber, beat a field of thirteen in a six-furlong race at St. Louis August 14th.

A BOOKMAKER at the Colorado Springs, Colo., meeting jumped the fence last Wednesday with about \$100 of the public's money, drove off in a huggy.

ED CORRIGAN won the money at Detroit on Tuesday, The Bachelor capturing the Sensation Stakes, two and one-half miles, Indio a seven-furlong selling race.

WALTER WEAVER returned from Montana the other day and proceeded to Dallas, Texas. He has three horses—Cabrillo, Tulare and Charlemagne.—Denver Field and Farm.

GAERNER is riding at Harlem now. Last Tuesday he won on Laureata and was second, beaten a nose, on Digges. Little Woods rode Tidiness, a winner, Preston and Effie Clina, second, and Serrano, third.

At the Onkaparinga (West Australia) meeting on Easter Monday, £21,835, constitutes a record for one day's turn-over in Australasia. No sum so great as the £5519 invested on Lady Zetland's Cup has been invested on a single race on the continent.

SIR WALTER defeated Free Advice, Ben Brush, Rey del Tierra, Howard Mann and others over a mile and a furlong of ground last Monday at Sheephead Bay. The little Californian carried 117 pounds, Free Advice 113, Ben Brush 127, Rey del Tierra 90 and Howard Mann 124.

ANYONE desiring to purchase a first-class pony about 14 hands in height, a royalty-bred one (thoroughbred), can do so for \$200. Can show a quarter under 25 seconds with 130 lbs. up, with no preparation. Pony near Oakland track. For further particulars, address R. T., this office.

A RACE meeting began at the beautiful little city, Colorado Springs, Colo., last Tuesday. The winners the first day were Phil Pointer, Oakview, Han Ban and Silver Dick. As Phil Pointer ran half a mile in 0:50, Oakview four and one-half furlongs in 0:56½, the track must be a very good one.

AT Newport last year Jockey "Soup" Perkins was suspended for alleged suspicious relations with certain Kansas City bookmakers, who were ruled off at Newport for trying to fix jockeys. The suspension did not apply to Perkins' own stable, and the other day the ban was entirely removed by the Newport officials.

CHARLES OWENS, the well-known owner of race horses, left here yesterday to look after his string of racers in San Francisco. Mr. Owens will bring his horses back to this city, and their speed may be seen at the county fair sports. He has a number of promising colts at his place near this city.—Fresno Expositor, Aug. 30th.

THE HUGUENOT, brother to Henry of Navarre, is looming up as a real good colt, about as good as his brother was when a two-year-old. Last Monday he won the Sapphira Stakes at Sheephead Bay, carried ten pounds more than all the others, except one, and did the five and a half furlongs in 1:08 flat. The Baldwin colt, San Venado, ran second.

W. L. McCracken, Broadview, Canada, has purchased of Messrs. Beckett Bros., Covington Manor, Canada, the broodmare Gertie B., by Sayra, dam Annia Veto (dam of W. M. Murry's Belfast), by Veto, in foal to Jase Phillips, and has leased to J. A. Moody, Mito, N. Dak., Kevaille, chestnut colt, 2, by imp. Derwentwater, dam Thankful, by Lucifer.

THE Atlantic Transportation steamship Mohawk, which left this port on Saturday, August 21, for London, has on board sixteen thoroughbred racehorses consigned to Mr. Pierre Lorillard. Twelve of these were bred at Rancocas and four by Louis Stuart. They are in charge of Dr. Carter, Superintendent of Mr. Lorillard's Rancocas breeding farm.

THE Fort Erie Jockey Club will give a fall meeting to commence on September 5, Labor Day, and continue until September 23. The purses will be \$300, with a handicap or special race on each day, with \$500 added. The meeting will be conducted under the rules of the Jockey Club.

IMP. MARINER traces seventy-seven times to Herod, Wild Oats, his sire, tracing thirty-four times to the founder of the great "reeling" family, Miss Emme, his dam, forty-three times. Judging from this, mares by Mariner should be extra good, both on the turf and at the stud. He is now at Palo Alto, and it is quite likely to be purchased of the Thornton estate ere long.

COLONEL SAM ECKER, of the Oxford Hotel in this city, will next month bring out from Missouri seventeen head of thoroughbred mares which he owns, and will go into the business of breeding them here. He considers the climate of Colorado better adapted to horse culture than that of Missouri, and this is one reason for moving the mares out here.—Denver Field and Farm.

In one of the paddocks of A. B. Spreckels' stock farm at Napa there are two well-known race mares, Chatterbox, by Emperor, and imp. Candid, the great four-mile stake winner. The former has a weanling by imp. Idalius, the latter one by Eolo, brother to Eole and St. Saviour. A prominent turfman who recently visited the farm pronounces them the finest pair of young thoroughbreds he has ever feasted his eyes upon.

MESSRS. MIDDLETON & JUNGELOTH, of Louisville, Ky., have purchased from the estate of the late Dr. E. F. McLean the chestnut filly Taluca, 2, by imp. Deceiver, dam Atmara, at a price reported to be in the neighborhood of \$3,500. Taluca has been a good winner this season, and is considered one of the best three-year-old fillies in the West. The estate of Dr. McLean has also sold to J. E. Seagram the bay colt Loki, 4, by Logic, dam The Slashes. Price said to be \$6,000.

At the first day's racing of the Derby (England) summer meeting, August 31st, the Lorrillard—Beresford stable's five-year-old bay colt Diakka won the Pevaryl of the Peak stakes. Mr. Taylor's St. Noel was second and R. A. Harper's Mack third. The Champion Breeders' Rienneal stakes was won by Disraeli. Champ de Mars was second and Dunamaz third. The race was for 1,000 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each for the starters, for two-year-olds. Twelve horses ran over the course, five furlongs straightaway.

In the Oaks for 1899 Lord Wm. Beresford enters chestnut filly Astral, by Sensation, dam Astor, and bay filly Tarolinta, by imp. Pontiac, dam Tarbouche; W. A. Chanler, bay filly by Tenny, dam Darine; J. S. Curtis, brown filly by Tournament, dam imp. Distaff, and chestnut filly by Chorister, dam imp. Belle Rose; J. R. Keene, chestnut filly by St. Leonards, dam Veva, and bay filly, by Chorister, dam Gloaming; P. Lorillard, chestnut filly Myakka, by Sensation, dam Magnetic, and bay filly Sibola, by imp. The Sailor Prince, dam Saluda.

At the Salem, Or., track there are some twenty-eight gallopers, including eight from T. C. Sharp's stable, R. Isom's imp. Endymion and Raindrop, Sharp & Bradley's Three Cheers gelding Black Alder, Walter Whitman's Klondike, Pomeroy, Marshal & Mowitz, Perry Mauzy's Oregon Belle (by St. Paul—Kitty Walls) and Myrum (by Oregon—Kitty Walls). In the Kays stable is Joe D., the Woodbury mare Okalona, the Longfield horse, Tanner, Lou Kannel and Stephen A. Douglas, latter by Typesetter—Undine. J. J. Botger's Bonbonier winds up the list.

A DISPATCH from Chicago, dated Saturday night, was as follows: "J. Woods proved himself to be one of the coming jockeys of the world by his mastery work in the saddle. Out of six mounts he brought in four winners and one third horse." The winners were Evanatos (1 to 3), who equaled the world's record at one and a half miles, 2:32½; Algetta (4 to 1), Flora Louisa (4 to 1) and Botanic (7 to 5). Little Woods' reputation as a crack rider is now established, and as it was this paper that first brought him into public notice and predicted that he would make a great name for himself, we feel almost as happy over the lad's success as his relatives do.

Up to the weak ending August 7th, Kendall stood at the head of the winning sires' list in England, with \$93,820 to his credit; St. Simon was second with \$94,335; Donovan third, with \$53,670. Goldfinch, now at Rancho del Paso, had but two representatives, yet they won \$23,750. Imp. The Sailor Prince's sons and daughters won \$18,495. Bend Or's sons rank very high, Kendall standing first, Bona Vista (now in Hungary) sixth, Martagon seventh, both with over \$40,000 to their credit. Goldfinch is a grandson of Bend Or. The Galopin breed also takes high rank, sons of Galopin (St. Simon and Donovan) being respectively second and third, Galopin himself fifth.

THE first mount the now noted rider, Johnny Woods, ever had, was on Matt Storn's Esal, in the fall of 1895. The filly carried but 69 lbs. that day and her rider had to use a lead pad. The lad was in the employ of Mr. Storn for nearly a year and a half, and the turfman predicted that he would be a great jockey (second to none), this when he had been working less than six months at the business. Leo Williams, Mr. Storn's foreman, was also confident that little Woods would make a great name for himself as a jockey. The boy has good hands, gets away quickly (the importance of which was instilled into him by Mr. Storn), a cool head, is determined, and last, but not least, is honest and incorruptible.

AMERICAN entries in the English Derby for 1899 are as follows: A. Belmont, chestnut colt Filon d'Or, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Fides, and bay colt Catapult II., by Megnetizer, dam imp. Kata Allen; W. A. Chanler, chestnut colt The Purser, by imp. Purshearer, dam Camilla; R. Croker, Knickerbocker and bay filly by imp. Loyalist, dam Wanda; J. S. Curtis, colt by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Pocahontas, colt by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Bella Daly, filly by Chorister, dam imp. Belle Rose, hay colt by imp. Order, dam Victorine, the brother to Ornament, and chestnut colt by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Moss Rosa, brother to Henry of Navarre; Foxhall Keane, chestnut colt, by St. Leonarda, dam Vandora; J. R. Keane, chestnut colt, by imp. Meddler, dam imp. Onema, and chestnut colt, by St. Leonards, dam imp. Dart Maiden; P. Lorillard, hay colt Boomer, by Sensation, dam Equality and Sardonie; R. L. Rose, bay or brown colt, by Longstreet, dam Brunetta.

THE following anent the gallopers at Sacremento is taken from the Record-Union of last Monday: "The stable of Judga Tam of San Francisco, consisting of eight runners, is now at the Park. Pete Mitchell is here from the Bay with five runners, which he is working on the track. John Mackey, of the Rencho del Paso, has a fine lot of young thoroughbreds here that will carry his colors during the State Fair. There are fourteen in his bunch. The Spreckels runners, under the care of Cy Mulkey, have arrived from their Napa home, and their trainer expects to capture some of the coin. Charles Boots is here from San Jose with his speedy runners that won so many of the purses last year, together with some new equine talent of the Brutus quality. Daggia Smith's Oakland stable is on hand early with its dozen runners, as also is A. W. Small's Contra Costa stable and the strings of Nick Hall and Al. Martin.

DICK CLAWSON, who has come to be regarded as the best rider of his weight in America, was born at Pisgah, Cooper County, Missouri, in 1880. Eight years ago his parents moved to Arbuckle, Cal., then, two years later, to Dunnigan, where they remained for two years, finally removing to Woodland. Young Clawson's contract with Atkin & Lott-ridge covers three seasons, and to show what "a find" he was it is only necessary to state that his remuneration is to be: \$30 per month salary and \$15 for winning mounts the first year, \$40 per month and \$20 for winning mounts the second year and \$50 per month and \$25 for winning mounts the third year. He has been sending his mother from \$50 to \$100 per month, and before winning The Futurity had about \$2,000 to his credit in a San Francisco bank. For winning this richest of all two-year-old stakes the boy is said to have received \$10,000. A younger brother of the celebrity, "Shack" Clawson, is learning to ride at Woodland, and the father of the lads expects more of "Shack" than he did of Dick.

A NUMBER of yearling thoroughbreds, the property of the Hurricana and Elmdorf studs, were sold at auction on the morning of August 24th at the Eastern paddocks, near the Sheephead Bay race track, as follows: Hurricana Stud—Bay colt by imp. Laureate—La Tosca, J. A. Bennett, \$1,800; brown colt by Potomac—Folly, J. A. Bennett, \$850; chestnut filly by Potomac—Kitty Clark, C. Gorman, \$100; chestnut colt, by Potomac—Golden Rod, J. McDonald, \$75; bay filly by imp. Laureate—Craft, Adam Balzar, \$50; brown colt, by Potomac—Lavinia Belle, Kensico Stable, \$750; bay filly by Potomac—Elvira, M. Bowen, \$550; black colt by Potomac—imp. Viola, Oneck Stable, \$600; bay colt by imp. Laureate—Vendetta, C. Gorman, \$450; bay filly by imp. Laureate—Rehearsal, C. Gorman, \$75. Total of ten head, \$5,300; average per head, \$530. Elmdorf Stud—Chestnut colt by imp. Candemas—Biggonet, W. Hendrie, \$750; bay colt, by imp. Candemas—Valleria, J. A. Bennett, \$900; brown colt by imp. Candemas—Florio, J. W. Rogers, \$800; bay colt by imp. Candemas—Mollie B. B., Julius Bauer Jr., \$250; brown colt by imp. Candemas—Utility, W. Hendrie, \$500; brown colt by imp. Candemas—My Own, J. W. Rogers, \$500; bay filly by imp. Candemas—Miss Ranson; W. Hendrie, \$225; bay filly by Terra Cotta—Ocean, J. W. Colt, \$50; bay filly, by Little Minch—Mamie B., J. W. Colt, \$150; bay filly, by Spokane—Rava, T. Bralton, \$50; chestnut filly by Spokane—Rebound, J. W. Colt, \$65; chestnut filly by imp. Candemas—Nereid, F. Von Fricken, \$40. Total of thirteen head, \$4,130; average per head, \$317.

THE race meeting to be held at Agricultural Park next week and the week following, under the management of the State Agricultural Society, will probably be the last to be held on the historic old track. It is the present intention of the State Board of Agriculture to close the gates soon after the State Fair, sell the property for building lots and purchase land for a new track somewhere east of the city. For this reason the State Board has not made any permanent improvements at the park this year, though it has done considerable work in the way of constructing new temporary stalls, brightening up the old buildings and putting the grounds into good condition for the coming State Fair. The fences surrounding the race track have been given fresh coats of soft-tinted whitewash, the stands and buildings cleaned and the year's accumulation of rubbish removed. The track, too, is being put in the best of condition, and the prospect is that several of the State records will be lowered. Year after year the board has been forced to increase the stall capacity at the park to accommodate the demands of racing stables and exhibitors of fine stock, but still the supply was not equal to this year's demands, and it has been found necessary to construct nearly fifty new but temporary stalls on the west side of Twentieth street, outside the park, but near the F-street entrance. Even with this additional stall capacity the board is going to be pushed for stock accommodations. This week will witness a great influx of racing stock, both runners and harness horses, and from now until the fair opens the track will be occupied every hour of the day by trainers and their equine charges.—Sacremento Record Union.

HON. THOMAS S. MARTIN, the junior Senator from Virginia, in the higher branch of Congress, is a great enthusiast in regard to thoroughbreds, and maintains an extensive stock farm, the Fairview Stud, at Scottsville, Va. The Senator recently purchased several broodmares, and they have taken their place among the stud matrons on his farm. Those purchased recently are Kitty Scott, b. m., 5, by Isaac Murphy, dam Jannie Tracey, by Falsetto; Margaret Roth, ch. m., 3, by imp. Kantaka, dam Flirt, by Lisbon, and Snooksey, ch. m., 4, by Tha Chevalier or Ban Yan, dam Little Emily, by Foster. They were all bred in the spring to Castaway II., by Outcast, dam Lucy Lisle, by Virgil, who is at the head of the stud. Other mares owned at Fairview, and which were bred this season to Castaway II., include Ninette, b. m., by Eolus, dam Sun Maid; Kitty Clover, h. m., by imp. Charaxus, dam Nino; May, ch. m., by Mont D'Or, dam Nins; Stray Lass, ch. m., by Wanderer, dam imp. Doncaster Lass; Adventress, b. m., by Voltuno, dam Peradventure; Isis, b. m., by imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Irene; Carronade, b. m., by Gunnar, dam Annie S.; Samaria, ch. m., by imp. St. George, dam Sarma. The yearlings, four in number, are all by imp. Water Level and fillies, two browns and a like number of bays. They are from Adventurous, Isis, Ninette and Stray Lass. Out of nine mares bred at the farm in 1896 only three dropped foals last spring. Mey and Edmonia foaled fillies by Castaway II. and Cannonada, a colt by imp. Water Level. The imported stallion Water Level, by Isomy, dam Water Lily, by Lord Lyon, is jointly owned by W. J. Fichlen and Thomas S. Martin, and is now on the former's stud farm, near Charlottesville, Va.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 4, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

Woodland	Aug. 30-Sept. 4
State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 6-18
Stockton	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose	Oct. 4-9
Fresno	Oct. 5-9
Salinas	Oct. 11-15
Los Angeles	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana	Oct. 25-30

The State Fair Meeting.

There have been many meetings at Sacramento under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society that racegoers remember with pleasure. The one that begins next Monday, however, bids fair to eclipse those of the past in every respect, judging by the entries that were given out last Wednesday and those published in this journal previously. The re-classification of the light-harness racers will undoubtedly result in the contests being close and exciting and the speculation thereon as spirited as the contests. A number of horses have arrived from Montana and Oregon to make matters more interesting, and as the light-harness flyers go one day and the gallopers the next throughout the meeting, the attendance will in all likelihood be good all through.

It was on the Sacramento track that Norfolk established a three-mile record that stood as the best ever made for a period of over thirty years, and here also that Victor ran a mile in 1:39½, the best on-record for the Pacific Coast, here that Arnette ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46½ and Installator, a mile and a furlong in 1:53½. It was there that Occident made his trotting record and turned the eyes of the world of horse-lovers to California. In short, more notable performances have been chronicled as taking place over the old course that will soon be cut into town lots than have gone to the credit of any other track now in the State.

In our last issue we printed the running programme of the first week. The trotting and pacing races have been scheduled for the following days:

Monday, September 6th—The Occident Stake; trotting, 2:10 class; pacing, 2:17 class.
Wednesday, September 8th—Two-year-old Trotting Stake; trotting, 2:24 class; three-year-old trotting stake, 2:25 class.
Friday, September 10th—Two-year-old Pacing Stake; trotting, 2:17 class; pacing, 2:14 class.
Monday, September 13th—Guaranteed Trotting Stake, \$3,000; three-year-old pacing stake; trotting, 2:30 class.
Wednesday, September 15th—Trotting, 2:21 class; trotting, 2:19 class; pacing, 2:20 class.
Friday, September 17th—Stanford Stake; trotting, 2:15 class; trotting, 2:13 class; substitute for 2:10 pace.

Only two events for light harness were declared off—the 2:10 pace and the free-for-all three-year-old pace. The Speed Programme Committee will provide excellent substitutes, one being a 2:10 trot, designed to bring to the score Jasper Ayres, Zombro, Helena, Galette, Wayland W. and Chris Petersen, a great sextette, surely.

The entries in the "fast classes" which closed last Saturday night are as follows, and there should be some "red-hot" contests:

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$500—John Arnell's Joe Wheeler, John Baker's Floradita, Belmont Stock Farm's Dietalus, W. M. Bright's Rosemon, P. W. Hodges' Primrose, Park Henshaw's Fliz Lee, Mosier & Meyer's Prince Hal, Nutwood Stock Farm's Irvington Belle, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Betonica, River View Stock Farm's Blue Bells, J. F. Rodgers' Roblet, Geo. C. E. Reed's Teddy the Roan, L. B. Spurgeon's Lizzie E., Dr. Hopkins' D. D., Chas. Mayhew's Bessie Rankin.
Trotting, 2:21 class, purse \$500—Harry E. Wise's Nancy W., Agnew Stock Farm's Palermo, H. Mulholland's Oslo, H. W. Meek's Luster, W. J. Irvine's Our Jack, J. B. Iverson's Prince Gift, R. Jordan's Fandana, J. W. Rea's Claudius, R. L. Orr's Wincella.
Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$500—D. H. Glasgow's Twilight, A. Hayward's Eliot, La Sesta Ranch's Jeff, W. Masten's Laura Z., T. J. McEnery's Additor, J. M. Nelson's Addison, Thomas Smith's Columbus S., A. B. Spreckels' Dione, J. W. Rea's Iran Alto, H. Corey's May B., George W. Ford's Neerul.
Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$500—L. Christie's Faro Bank, R. Jordan's Margaret Worth, Higgins Brothers' Antrima, Mrs. J. V. Leck's Dr. Leck, W. E. Lester's Daisy Wood, L. J. Rose Jr.'s Joe, J. M. Nelson's Addison, J. J. Crooks' Hay Rum, H. Schlosser's Clay S., Thomas Smith's Columbus S., J. W. Rea's Iran Alto, H. Corey's May B., George W. Ford's Neerul, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Pansie.
Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$500—John Baker's Floradita, T. E. Keating's Anacanda, D. H. Nizner's Plunkett, Peter Fiehring's Arthur L., P. L. Nash's Colonel Benton, Quinn & Noble's Arthur W., W. H. Simson's Sophia R., Joe Steven's Mollie Nurse, Chas. Mayhew's Bessie Rankin.
Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000—L. Christie's Faro Bank, George H. Fox's Silver Bow, Park Henshaw's Chico, R. Jordan's Margaret

Worth, J. H. Kelly's Conn, Higgins Brothers' Antrima, Mrs. J. V. Leck's Dr. Leck, Bryon Erkenbrecher's Native State, Van B. de Lashmull's Carryle Carne, O. Marchand's Lady O., J. A. Perkins' Jaspine, H. Schlosser's Clay S., Thomas Smith's Dollieau.
Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$1,000—H. H. Hanson's Chris Petersen, B. Erkenbrecher's Galette, Park Henshaw's Mamie Griffin, Quinn & Noble's Jora, J. W. Rea's Ethel Downs, Alex Connick's Wayland W., Van B. de Lashmull's Carryle Carne.

A hope is expressed that before meeting comes to a close the following will be brought together in battle array: F. W., Meridan, Hijo del Diablo, Col. Benton, Arthur W., Birdroe and Anacanda, and that some horse will be uncovered worthy of the steel of the wonderful youngster Searchlight, 2:09½, a close second in 2:07½.

The Willows Meeting.

The meeting which ended at Willows last Saturday was as well conducted as any that preceded it on the California circuit. The track was placed in excellent condition for the horses, and every promise made to owners and drivers by the citizens of Willows was fulfilled to the letter. There was one noticeable drawback, both at this thriving town and Chico, regarding the meetings, and that was the apparent listlessness of a large number of farmers and breeders, who seemed to care naught for the meetings. They had an idea (an erroneous one, by the way) that these meetings were designed to place money in the pockets of the members of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, hence they took little interest either in the success or failure of these meetings. All local enthusiasm seemed to become dampened and the great sectional pride so often evinced at these meetings in days gone by seemed to have faded away.

The spirit of speculation was quenched, and the pool-sellers felt that it was discouraging to shout the odds after a few tickets were sold. The farmers did not care to speculate, so the horsemen took a hand, and had a lively time all to themselves. The people who subscribed for these meetings are not to be censured for this. No man can control an independent man's money, especially at a race meeting. People can do as they please about wagering their money. If they choose to keep it or play it against the wheel, take chances at the rondo table or "buck the tiger" in preference to playing the races, that is their prerogative, and no fault should be found. Nevertheless, it is worthy of mention that the big bettor, the plunger, the man with money and nerve to wager thousands on the result of a horse race, has disappeared, and never more will his presence attract the attention of everyone at a race track. A ten-dollar bet is now about a bettor's limit, and even then he hates to take a chance to win or lose that much. He is always on the lookout for a "sure thing," will play the "field" and hedge to save himself, and by that means stand to "come out even." This is true not only of the tracks we have mentioned, but of all others in California as well as in the East.

The wave of prosperity has not come with force enough to loosen the strings of the money bags that have been kept closed for the past four years. Mortgages have had to be paid, new agricultural machinery to be bought, furniture, clothing and the actual necessities of life have had the first call on the income this year, but after this there will be a more hopeful feeling, a more liberal treatment of things generally and a keener desire for speculation. Everyone has had to wade through the mire and unpleasant streams called "retrenchment" and "reform" and they have not reached the bank of solidity yet. When they do and are firmly established (which we hope will not be too far in the future) they will feel like taking a greater interest in racing.

Looking at all the meetings so far held on the California circuit from a racing man's as well as a breeder's point of view, they were undoubtedly successful. The industry has been powerfully stimulated, and a desire among farmers to improve their horses is perceptible on all sides. Therefore we can see that these meetings have accomplished a great deal of good, and the effects of their being held in the northern part of California will be beneficial in a hundred ways.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association acquitted itself nobly and deserves the gratitude of every horseman in California for the good work it accomplished. It was a big undertaking, but it paid for the trouble. If not financially, it did in sociability and in proving to the people that its efforts to give honest racing were at least appreciated.

The Farmer as a Breeder.

The increase in prices for all really good horses, from the work horse to the thoroughbred, should cause the farmer to ask himself: "What kind of horse will it pay me best to breed?" The day of the "scrub" is fast waning. They are neither as comely nor as valuable as

the well-bred animal of any type one can mention, hence in a few years the crop will be nothing like as plentiful as we have seen it in former years. When the farmer stops to consider that it costs no more to raise a well-bred animal than one that is not worth over \$30 at the utmost he will have no "scrubs" on his place.

At present the greatest demand is for well-matched carriage teams sixteen hands and over in height. Such teams bring from \$750 to \$3,000. The question then arises, "How can we breed animals of such size?" It is a well authenticated fact that the roominess of the mother has most to do with this. Get roomy mares sixteen hands or over in height, of good breeding (for a trotter or pacer), and mate them with a trotting horse or thoroughbred a trifle smaller than the mare, and the result of this union will almost certainly be what you desire. If the sire and dam be bay in color, and their sire and dam the same, you can reasonably expect the foals to be bays.

There is always a good market for a well-formed thoroughbred from a family that has raced well. Where a farmer does not breed them on a large scale he is likely to take the best of care of his youngsters, the result being that he brings to market well-formed, well-nourished colts and fillies that, with a little intelligent advertising, will bring a satisfactory price, especially if they be by tried sires or from mares that have produced winners of note. Some of our greatest racers have first seen the light on small farms, or on places where thoroughbreds were not bred on a large scale. Take the champions since 1850, and it is worthy of note that the following were raised by what might be termed "small breeders": Lexington, Planet, Thad Stevens, Remorseless, Katy Pease, Falsetto, Spokane, French Park, Morrello and Halma. This should certainly encourage the farmer to try his luck at breeding a crack galloper, for besides these champions many stake-winners of high class have come from the paddocks of the "small breeder."

If the farmer did not desire to breed fine carriage horses or thoroughbreds he could make the breeding of first-class work horses or stylish saddlers pay handsomely, and fast ponies for use on the polo field or the track always fetched sums ranging from \$150 to \$1,000. Someone will make a fortune breeding the latter in California, for club men are ever on the lookout for a really good pony, fourteen hands two inches in height and under, that can carry heavy weights and run fast; and they are always willing to pay a large sum for a pony that can meet all their requirements and which they think can beat "the other fellows" wee bit of horseflesh. Pony races are "all the go" in Australia, and at the far East in our own country the demand for fleet, undersized gallopers is very keen. If a number of well-formed mustang mares, fourteen hands and under were mated with a pony-bred thoroughbred, some world-beaters in the line of small gallopers should result, for the mustangs are noted for their ability to go long journeys and carry heavy loads on their little backs, while the thoroughbred sire would in all likelihood impart his speed to his progeny. Many authorities contend that the mustang has in its veins the good blood of the Andalusian horse, hence its ability to go a longer journey with less apparent exertion than those of almost any species of the equine race.

It may take a year or two for the trotting horse market to become as healthy and flourishing as it was, but with the exportation yearly of thousands of animals of magnificent breeding and individuality the day is surely not very far distant when the real American horse—the trotting-bred one—will be considered worth from \$250 to \$25,000, and bring those figures in the markets of this, the greatest country under God's footstool.

Fair Treatment and Comfort of Patrons.

Now that the State Agricultural Society's directors have declared for the sale of auction pools and Paris mutuels against the bookmaking system of wagering money, it is to be hoped that they will look to it that the public, who supports the Fair, is insured fair play and all the comforts possible. They should insist that the pool-seller sell the pools to the highest bidder, and not let the firm or any clique secure all the tickets on any "good thing" that turns up, as it is stated by the papers has been the case on many occasions in one of the Western States this season. S. B. Whitehead, who retired a short time ago, was one of the few men that conducted the pooling business on the correct principles. He always insisted that there should be no pools bought by anyone in his employ and was never known to have purchased one himself. He waited on the patrons as they

should be looked after, and he realized that their patronage and good will meant the making of his fortune.

Another thing that should be looked after is the "scalping" privilege. If such a privilege is to be extended at all, as an incentive to ticket-purchasers the "scalping" price should be placarded as well as the name of the firm to whom the privilege is let. The astounding rapacity exhibited by "scalpers" at the State Fair in the past has done much to injure the Paris mutuel system of wagering coin on races, and the Directors should not have it said that they are "standing in" on any proposition to take money from those that support this great State institution or that they will allow any set of men to render unpopular, by their greedy actions, the best plan yet devised for betting money on sporting events and paying on the same. The comfort and fair treatment of patrons should be as much the care of those conducting the State Fair as the financial end of it, and as racing without betting has been tried and found wanting, the conducting of the speculative privilege should be attended to and fair play in that department insured just as well as in the speed department, for they are equally important.

We believe that, rightly conducted, the auction pool and Paris mutuel plan is the fairest, fastest and best system of wagering money ever instituted, and it is our desire to see it given a thorough trial, with all the safeguards we have suggested thrown around it, with all the modern ideas connected with it adopted. Then, if that plan does not meet with popular approbation, we, with all the others, will say: "It was weighed in the scale and found wanting."

The Los Angeles Fair.

Owners and trainers of the West are reminded that entries for the far-famed Los Angeles meeting close on Monday, September 6th. Many famous battles have been decided over the old track, and the Southern California Association has done much to popularize both running and harness races, but the approaching nine days' meeting promises to teem with sensational events. The liberality of the management is noted throughout the State, and no good horse ever journeyed to Los Angeles without getting a race. Los Angeles this year established four twelve-hundred purses at only three per cent. entrance. This liberality resulted in securing an unprecedentedly large entry list, and the horsemen should certainly rally to the support of an association that has taken the first step in the matter of lower entrance money.

The prospects for a brilliant meeting were never better. The attendance at Los Angeles is far ahead of any city of the Coast and is not exceeded by any of the National grand circuit cities. The harness races that close to-day are: Trotting—Free-for-all, \$1,200; 2:15 class, \$800; 2:17 class, \$800; 2:20 class, \$800; 2:24 class, \$800, and two-year-old trot, \$400. Pacing—Free-for-all, \$1,200; 2:12 class, \$800; 2:20 class, \$800, and two-year-old pace, \$400.

Entries for twelve running races close on Saturday. The purses and stakes should certainly attract the best horses in training in California. The Citrus Belt Handicap, at one mile, is guaranteed to be worth \$1,000. The Van Nuys Handicap, for two-year-olds, is also valued at \$1,000. The conditions governing the stake races are so modeled as to give all horses a chance, while there are distances to suit all horsemen. In addition to the stake events that close on Monday, there will be twelve or fifteen overnight events, so as to give all grades of horses an opportunity.

All in all, Los Angeles offers in prizes, stakes and premiums the handsome sum of \$25,000 for a nine-days' meeting. The Los Angeles meeting has grown in importance with each succeeding year, and now ranks as the leading meeting in the West. All roads lead to Los Angeles in October.

Ben Benjamin, who has been identified with the Los Angeles Association for over ten years, will be in Sacramento on Monday, where he will be receiving entries for the coming Los Angeles meeting.

Sweet San Jose.

From present indications the coming San Jose meeting (Oct. 4th to 9th) is going to be a notable one. The following events close Sept. 6, 1897: Free-for-all trot, \$500; 2:10 pace, \$500; 2:24 trot, \$400; 2:15 trot, \$500; free-for-all pace, \$500. Address entries to F. J. Brandon, Secretary Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, San Jose, Cal.

California Jockey Club's Rich Stakes.

In another column we print the conditions to the many rich stakes offered by that enterprising, liberal organization, the California Jockey Club, which has at Emeryville one of the fastest and safest race tracks in the world and one of the best appointed establishments to be found anywhere.

The following stakes, free of entrance, close Sept. 20, 1897: The Flirtation, \$1,000, six and one-half furlongs; The California Maiden Stakes, \$1,000, six furlongs; The San Pablo Selling Stakes, \$1,000, seven furlongs; The Shell Monnd Handicap, \$1,000, one mile; The Golden Gate Stakes, \$1,000, seven furlongs; The Berkeley Handicap, \$1,000, six furlongs; The Reliance Club Handicap, \$1,000, seven furlongs; The Acme Club Handicap, \$1,000, six and one-half furlongs; The Alameda Handicap, \$1,250, one mile and an eighth; The Cadmus Stakes, \$1,250, one mile, and The Oakland Handicap, \$1,000, one mile and a quarter.

Other stakes that close September 20, 1897 are: The Opening Handicap, \$1,000, one mile; The Produce Exchange Stakes, \$1,000, six furlongs; The Athenian Club Cup Selling Stakes, \$1,500, two miles and a quarter; The Naglee Selling Stakes, \$1,250, seven furlongs; The Racina Stakes, \$1,000, six furlongs; The Burlingame Stakes, \$1,000, one mile; The Oakland Priza Stakes, \$1,250, and The Flood Handicap, \$1,500, one mile and a half.

On the 10th of November the following stakes close: The Burns Handicap, \$10,000, one mile and a quarter; The Thornton Stakes, \$3,000, four miles; The Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000, one mile and an eighth; The Gunst Stakes, \$1,500, one mile and a sixteenth; The Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500, one mile; The Follanshee Handicap, \$1,250, seven furlongs; The McLaughlin Selling Stakes, \$1,250, one mile and a sixteenth; The Pacific Union Stakes, \$1,250, one mile and an eighth; The Lissak Stakes, \$1,250, six furlongs, and the Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250, one mile.

In January, 1893, the Elmwood, Flying and Racing Stakes, each \$1,000, close, also the Waterhouse, \$1,350; General Arthur Cigar Stakes, \$1,250, and the Candelaria Handicap, \$1,500.

As the conditions are extremely liberal in all these stakes, we expect to see a vast increase in the length of the entry list and in that list names of horses calculated to awaken enthusiasm in the breasts of all lovers of a good race horse. For information and entry blanks, address R. B. Milroy, 204 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

Thoroughbred Stallion Owners, Attention!

If you neglect to enter your stallion in the National Stallion Race for 1899, you miss an opportunity to win a fortune, and if you do send in your entry or entries you at once enhance the value of your horse and his progeny. The conditions are so liberal as to appeal to every owner of a thoroughbred stallion in America. Entry for stallions close September 15, 1897, entry for foals December 1, 1897. Read the advertisement in this issue and send on your entries to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth ave., N. Y. A small sum laid out is likely to net you a large amount of money. Think of the disappointment of the owner of the great colt Hamburg that the youngster's dam was not entered in the Futurity of 1897.

Fresno Fair Meeting.

The flourishing city of Fresno has a grand track and she is going to have a good meeting, if the signs of the times count. The dates have been changed to Oct., 5th to 9th, so as to give horses a chance to rest up a little ere proceeding to Los Angeles. Secretary Rockman has arranged so that there will be no extra charge to owners for the "lay-over." Entries to the following events close Sept. 15, 1897: 2:40 class, trotters and pacers, \$200; district trotting and pacing, \$300; 2:28 class, trotters and pacers, \$300; free-for-all trotters and pacers, \$500. Address entries to L. Rockman, Secretary, P. O. Box 11, Fresno, Cal.

The Santa Ana Meeting.

All those contemplating sending horses to Fresno and Los Angeles should not forget the flourishing little city of Santa Ana, which has one of the best tracks in the State. The dates claimed are October 25th to 30th, following right after Los Angeles. Entries in the various running and light-harness races are to close Sept. 4, 1897. Following are the light-harness events now open: 2:30, 2:22, 2:17 and 2:12 class trots, purses \$400; free-for-all trot, \$500; 2:30, 2:17, and 2:12 class pace, purses \$400; free-for-all pace, \$500. Address entries to Secretary Charles A. Riggs, Santa Ana, Cal.

EX-MAYOR VAN B. DE LASHMUTT, who has returned to his Portland home after a visit to Butte, Mont., and who is interested in getting up a meeting at Spokane, Wash., declares that the average amount wagered at the Butte and Anaconda meetings will not fall short of \$70,000 per day. This being the case, in sixty days of racing \$4,200,000 would pass through the Paris mutuel machines and auction pool box. Cut off the \$200,000 and make the total \$4,000,000, and the commission fees, say 5 per cent., would amount to \$200,000, or equal to \$3,333 per day, thirty-three books at \$100 per day each. As a sixty-day meeting would go far to test the popularity of this method of wagering money, it must be voted a very brilliant success. It would scarcely be possible to get thirty-three bookmakers to transact business in cities with such populations as Butte and Anaconda, for in San Francisco and vicinity, if memory serves us, the largest "cut-in" on record was twenty-six. Therefore, conducted on the same lines as at Butte and Anaconda, is it not reasonable to suppose that the plan could be made popular and to pay in a city seven times as large as Butte?

Big Money at Ventura!

Ventura comes to the front this year with a number of \$400, \$500 and \$600 purses for the light-harness brigade, while the gallopers are provided with a large number of \$150 and \$200 purses. For trotters and pacers the purses are for from free-for-allers to 2:30 performers. The running races are from three and one-half furlongs to a mile and a quarter. Entries close Sept. 15th with Secretary J. F. Newby, Ventura, Cal. He writes us that the track will be in fine condition. Read the "ad" in this issue and show that you appreciate enterprise and liberality.

THE victory of L'Alouette, bred at the Brookdale Stud, will greatly help the sale of the Brookdale horses, which takes place at Morris Park race course October 21st, 22d and 23d, under the management of The Easton Company, 1122 Broadway, New York. Kinglike, sire of L'Alouette and many other celebrities, will be disposed of at this sale. See the advertisement in this issue.

The Ferndale (Cal.) Races.

Friday's and Saturday's races at the Ferndale track were quite well attended, and a number of very interesting contests were witnessed by those present. The first race called Friday afternoon was a half-mile trot, heat two in three, between Fennessy's Lena Giles, Patrick's Mand P. and Jule Smith's Ned Moor. Mand P. won the first and third heats and races in 1:20 and 1:19, Lena taking the second heat and second money in 1:19½.

The three-eighths running dash was won by Clark's Rondo in 0:38 4-5, Branstetter's Velveteen second and Crawford's Lulu S. third.

Saturday afternoon the half-mile running dash was the first contest to take place, Clark's Rondo winning in 0:53½, with Dinsmore's Nela Sen second and Crawford's Farewell third.

The quarter-mile dash was won by Gillette's Dick, Robert's Mollie W. second and Goff's McKinley third. Time, 0:26.

The last race of the day and meeting was a three-eighths and repeat, captured by Branstetter's Velveteen in two straight heats, time 0:38½ and 0:39, Clark's Rondo second, Crawford's Lulu S. third and Goff's Crockett fourth.

H. C. Blinn, Clarence White and Dr. S. P. Porter occupied the judges' stand during the meeting, and the pools were sold by J. F. Crippen and Maynard Michel, but little money changing hands, however.—Ferndale Enterprise.

Horse Owners Should Use
GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and
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Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRINO
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best GUSTIER ever used. Takes the place of all treatments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

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J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Sept. 11—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Sept. 12—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.
Sept. 14—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop on a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

A Banquet to Champion Mansfield.

Ever since the news was received in this city that Walter D. Mansfield, President of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, had made the heretofore unparalleled cast of 111½ feet at the World's Tournament, Chicago, and by that record gained the title of champion fly-caster and winner of the gold medal, and it being also telegraphed that he won the gold medal in the accuracy and delicacy event, every devotee of the rod on this coast seems anxious to meet and congratulate the skillful yet modest gentleman who had placed the local organization in the lead of all others by his marvelous skill. What was the best plan to show how deeply the Fly Casting Club appreciated their President's worth, not only as a representative but as a true friend of the sport, was considered, and a banquet at Maison Riche was decided upon. At eight o'clock Tuesday evening the following named gentlemen were seated at the festive board: Judge John Hunt, F. S. Butler, John Butler, Merton C. Allen, Del Cooper, Henry Skinner, W. A. L. Miller, H. Battu, Capt. Geo. Gamming, Dr. E. N. Lowry, Geo. C. Edwards, Herman Muller, F. H. Reed, J. S. Turner, F. E. Davenport, E. T. Allen, H. C. Golcher, C. G. Young, W. F. Bogart, John F. Siebe, A. S. Carman, A. B. Finch, A. T. Vogelsang, E. R. Swain, R. Isenbruck, A. E. Lovett, E. A. Mocker, S. E. Slade, O. C. Hazzard, H. M. Landsberger and W. C. Layng.

The menu cards were tastefully designed and as those present read it their anticipations of an evening's pleasure received an impetus which did not wane until the wee sma' hours. The salute, "one-one-one and a quarter!" was given with a vim that would have made the yell of our University graduates sound like a whisper.

San Francisco August 31, 1897.
Fly Casting Club.

To—

PRESIDENT WALTER DAMON MANSFIELD.

For—

He is a natural born caster.
He is a natural born leader.
One hundred and eleven and a quarter,
That's no lie.

MENU.

POTAGE—(12 years at least)
Green Turtle (for Irish members)

Music: "Then You'll Remember Me."

BOSS D'OUVAES—(Oregon canned horse)
Shrimp Salad Olives (a la Chinatown)

POISSON—(The whole dinner)
Sole au Gratin

He took No. 12 leather fly

ENTREES—(Exits: Carters Little Liver Pills)
Filet Pique, aux Champignons
Eastern Oysters, Pommes

Committee don't understand; ask the waiter

LEGUME—(French for Cabbage)
Petits Pois a la Francalse

ROTI—(French for rotten)
Spring Chicken (Fall of '49 or Spring of '50)
Lettuce Salad (Not as green as it looks)

DESSERT—(You'll be shot if you do)

ROMAN PUNCH (a la solar plexus)—(It killed Caesar)

Assorted Fruit (Picked up in the bay)
Cakes (Which Mansfield took in Chicago)
Cafe Noir (If you are still out of the hospital)

SAUTERNES
CABERNET

Music by Chicago's Windy Band

"There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

Maison Riche,
August 31, 1897.

The special invitation to the club President was engraved on a large silver card. The inscription being very appropriate.

A. T. Vogelsang presided and with that king of toastmasters, Judge Hunt, to sustain him in his happy remarks the occasion was one long to be remembered. Champion Mansfield in replying to the kindly greeting extended him on his return referred feelingly to the opportunity afforded him by the club to go East and meet the fly-casters gathered at Chicago and the royal manner in which he was entertained by the members of the club there. Among those he mentioned were B. W. Goodsell, F. B. Davidson, Geo. A. Murrell, F. M. Peet, Geo. W. Strell, Editor American Field and Rev. C. A. Lippincott. He described the manner in which the tournament was conducted in a graphic manner and expressed his regrets that the medal for accuracy and delicacy should have been awarded him instead of F. B. Davidson. This opinion he has expressed many times since the tournament. He described the new methods of bait and roll casting and entertained his delighted hearers not only by his remarks but by showing them the tackle and baits used as well as describing their effectiveness on the big lakes where devotees of the rod love to assemble.

Toastmaster Hunt's remarks upon anglers and their experiences and incidentally his own in pursuit of the finny tribe on the raging waters of an inland stream were delivered in his own peculiarly happy way.

A. T. Vogelsang, Merton C. Allen, Prof. Edwards, A. B. Finch, Henry Skinner and others responded to the toast given when the banquet ended a happier and more united band of sportsmen and more ardent devotees of the rod never left so magnificently fitted up banquet hall.

Fly-Casting at Chicago.

The Chicago Fly-Casting Club held its regular club medal contest on the afternoon of August 21st, at the north lagoon Garfield Park, when scores were made as follows:

Event No. 1.—Bait-Casting: M. D. Smith 95 per cent., H. G. Hascall 94 1-5 per cent., G. A. Murrell 91 4-5 per cent., C. A. Lippincott 91 per cent., J. E. Strong 89 per cent., L. F. Crosby 86 2-5 per cent., E. D. Letterman 84 1-5 per cent., C. H. Chadwick 79 per cent., C. G. Ludlow 78 3-5 per cent., B. W. Goodsell 75 1-5 per cent.

Event No. 2.—Accuracy and Delicacy: F. N. Peet 93 1-6 per cent., C. G. Ludlow 91 5-12 per cent., W. H. Babcock 89 2-3 per cent., B. W. Goodsell 89½ per cent., J. E. Strong 87 5-12 per cent., C. A. Lippincott 87½ per cent., M. D. Smith 85 5-6 per cent., G. A. Murrell 82½ per cent., L. F. Crosby 81½ per cent., E. D. Letterman 71½ per cent.

Event No. 3.—Distance and Accuracy: C. G. Ludlow 91 per cent., B. W. Goodsell 89 1-3 per cent., C. H. Chadwick 88 per cent., M. D. Smith 86 1-3 per cent., J. E. Strong 86 per cent., G. A. Murrell 85 1-3 per cent., H. G. Hascall 84 2-3 per cent., C. A. Lippincott 84 per cent., E. D. Letterman 82 1-3 per cent., L. F. Crosby 79 1-3 per cent., W. H. Babcock 76 per cent.

Event No. 4.—Long Distance: B. W. Goodsell 110 feet, F. N. Peet 98 feet, C. G. Ludlow 80 feet, W. H. Babcock 79 feet, C. A. Lippincott 68 feet, G. A. Murrell 75 feet, C. H. Chadwick 65 feet.

President Goodsell's great long-distance cast of 110 feet was made with an 8½-ounce rod and a tapered line, and is the first result of Champion W. D. Mansfield's visit to the recent world's tournament, when the latter won the championship of the world and the diamond trophy with a long-distance cast of 111½ feet with a 10½-ounce rod.—G. A. Murrell, Sec.-Treas. C. F. C. C., in Am. Field.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The fourteenth regular semi-monthly contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, held at Stow Lake on Saturday and Sunday last, resulted in some excellent long-distance work. Dr. E. N. Lowry made a clean sweep on both days, winning all six medals. On Saturday he cast 101½ feet and on Sunday 105½, his best record. H. C. Golcher was a close second with 104½ feet. If Mansfield had been there the three scores would have beaten the world. Messrs. Skinner, Lowry, Young and Muller judged the Saturday events, and "Emery," Lowry and Lovett the Sunday events. The scores were as follows:

Saturday Contest No. 14, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park Aug. 28, 1897.
Event No. 1.—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANT.

LONGEST CAST.

Dr. E. N. Lowry..... 101½ feet
A. E. Lovett..... 90½ "
H. F. Muller..... 83 "
W. E. Bacheller..... 82½ "
H. E. Skinner..... 81 "
C. G. Young..... 77½ "
A. R. Crowell..... 75 "
H. Battu..... 72 "

Event No. 2.—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.

Distance

Demitis

Total

Per Cent.

Net

Per Cent.

Dr. E. N. Lowry..... 60 2 1 1 0 0 4 16 5 1-3 94 2-3

W. E. Bacheller..... 50 3 2 2 1 0 8 32 10 2-3 89 1-3

H. E. Skinner..... 55 0 5 4 0 1 10 35 11 2-3 88 1-3

A. R. Crowell..... 50 1 3 3 4 2 13 39 13 87

C. G. Young..... 55 2 0 0 3 1 6 44 14 2-3 85 1-3

H. F. Muller..... 50 2 5 4 2 1 14 50 15 2-3 83 1-3

E. A. Lovett..... 55 10 3 1 8 10 32 84 28 72

H. Battu..... 56 2 1 1 1 4 15 60 3 2 0 10 fly lost

Event No. 3.—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between huoys; rods not to exceed 6½ ounces in weight.

NAME.

Distance

Demitis

Total

Per Cent.

Net

Per Cent.

Dr. E. N. Lowry..... 40 1 1 4 1 4 11 33 11 89 80 5-8 84 11-12

W. E. Bacheller..... 35 2 4 0 1 1 8 5 19 6 1-3 93 2-3 71 2-3 82 2-3

E. A. Lovett..... 35 2 1 0 1 1 4 44 14 2-3 85 1-3 70 7 2-3

H. F. Muller..... 36 10 5 6 3 28 21 67 22 1-3 77 2-3 67 1-2 72 7-12

C. G. Young..... 2 0 2 1 2 4 9 17 44 14 2-3 86 1-3 58 1-3 70 5-6

A. R. Crowell..... 40 4 8 9 3 4 23 79 26 1-3 73 2-3 65 69 1-3

H. Battu..... 35 4 2 4 0 6 22 45 8 6 10 5 10 39

H. E. Skinner..... 35 1 2 4 2 10 20 58 1-3 69 1-6

Sunday Contest No. 14, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, August 29, 1897.

Event No. 1.—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANTS.

LONGEST CAST.

Dr. E. N. Lowry..... 105½ feet
H. C. Golcher..... 104½ "
E. A. Lovett..... 91 "
W. Emery..... 89½ "
H. F. Muller..... 82 "
C. G. Young..... 80 "
F. H. Reed..... 77 "
J. S. Turner..... 75 "

Event No. 2.—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 8½ ounces in weight.

NAME.

Distance

Demitis

Total

Per Cent.

Net

Per Cent.

Dr. E. N. Lowry..... 50 2 4 0 0 1 7 18 5 94

C. Hoyck..... 55 2 1 0 1 0 4 18 6 94

F. H. Reed..... 50 1 1 2 2 1 7 22 7 1-3 92 2-3

W. Emery..... 50 1 1 2 2 0 6 24 8 92

H. C. Golcher..... 55 1 2 2 0 0 4 26 8 2-3 91 1-3

C. G. Young..... 55 2 0 5 5 1 14 32 10 2-3 89 1-3

E. A. Lovett..... 55 3 2 0 1 3 9 39 13 87

H. F. Muller..... 50 2 1 1 1 2 7 42 13 86

J. S. Turner..... 55 5 0 3 2 1 14 49 15 1-3 83 2-3

F. M. Haight..... 50 10 8 2 5 5 30 66 22 78

C. Huyck..... 50 2 1 1 1 2 7 35 11 2-3 88 1-3

TIES CAST OFF.

Dr. E. N. Lowry..... 50 1 3 1 0 1 6 18 6 94

C. Huyck..... 55 2 2 1 0 2 7 35 11 2-3 88 1-3

Event No. 3.—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between huoys; rods not to exceed 6½ ounces in weight.

NAME.

Distance

Demitis

Total

Per Cent.

Net

Per Cent.

Dr. E. N. Lowry..... 35 1 1 2 2 1 7 28 9 1-3 90 2-3 90 1-6 90 3-4

W. Emery..... 40 2 2 0 0 2 5 14 4 2-3 95 1-3 83 1-3 89 1-3

F. M. Haight..... 35 1 0 1 1 0 3 7 30 10 90 85 87 1-2

H. F. Muller..... 35 2 1 2 1 2 8 5 22 7 1-3 92 2-3 75 33 5-6

E. A. Lovett..... 40 1 1 2 2 1 4 20 27 9 1 75 5-6 83 5-12

F. H. Reed..... 40 1 1 1 3 3 9 19 5 1-3 93 2-3 55 79 1-3

J. S. Turner..... 35 3 1 1 1 0 6 21 7 93 63 1-3 78 1-6

C. Huyck..... 35 3 4 3 2 8 20 25 3 4 3 2 8 20 72 24 76 77 1-2 76 3-4

C. G. Young..... 35 1 0 1 1 1 4 8 28 9 1-3 90 2-3 60 75 1-3

H. C. Golcher..... 40 1 1 1 5 10 18 38 12 2-3 87 1-3 62 1-2 74 1-2

A Large Mass of Trout.

Mr. W. H. Scott, a brother-in-law of Attorney E. M. Frost of Blue Lake, who has been spending a few days in this section for recreation, has the distinction of having caught the largest mass of trout in this neighborhood this summer. Wednesday he went above the falls of the North Fork and managed to get over two hundred of these speckled beauties. He had one measuring 16 inches long and weighing about a pound.

Next season the Fly Casting Club will probably take up roll casting and bait casting. Black bass are beginning to figure among our game fish and the art of throwing a frog or spoon with a free-running reel, should be of practical use to the angler. The same style of casting is used a great deal in surf fishing, and there are several anglers in town that are already experts.

W. E. Bacheller returned last week from an outing in the Carmel and Sur river section. Low water and a superabundance of campers reduced the number of fish caught in the Big and Little Sur, but the game is very plentiful. The last two days of his fishing on the Carmel he caught 80 and 90 trout from 9 to 11 inches in length.

C. Cate, C. Precht, Frank Dolliver, Geo. Hinckle, A. H. Kennedy, "Joe" and several other well known anglers were at San Andreas last Sunday. Precht and one other angler had fine large bass, but the trout did not bite. The largest catch was six or eight fish.

B. W. Goodsell, the Chicago fly-caster that cast 110 feet last week will attend the tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

Those who go out to the Farralones are actually catching tons of red rock cod. From one to two hundred pounds to the man is a common catch.

Butte creek will receive a consignment of trout, and Chico creek one hundred black bass in the near future.

Dr. Lowry is doing great delicacy work at the contests of the Fly Casting Club.

K. H. Sim caught 418 trout from July 2 to August 14 at Wawona.

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Sept. 5—California Wing Shooting Club, Ingleside.
Sept. 5—Encinal Gun Club, Birds' Point, Alameda.
Sept. 5—Golden Gate Gun Club Pacific Tournament grounds, Alameda Junction.
Sept. 12—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 12—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 12—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rock), Ingleside.
Sept. 12—South End Gun Club, Colma.
Sept. 18-19—California Inanimate Target Association's fall tournament, Monterey, Cal.
Sept. 26—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 26—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 26—Olympic Gun Club (live bird), Ingleside.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Inyo, Los Angeles, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

- Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
- Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
- Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
- El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
- Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
- Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
- Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
- Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
- Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
- Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
- Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
- Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
- San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
- Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. (Market hunting prohibited).
- San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
- San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
- Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
- Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
- Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
- Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Lincoln Picnic Shoot.

The annual picnic shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club is usually one of the most popular shooting events of the season and without question it would have been as well attended as usual were it not for fact that on Friday the shoot was declared off because the club could not obtain a sufficient number of pigeons. Friday afternoon the pigeons were secured and it was decided to hold the shoot. In the meantime a great many of the shooters had been told that there would not be any shoot and made other arrangements for their Sunday outing, consequently the attendance was not up to that of last year.

The largest entry in one event was 24. The shooting was very good and the birds a good average lot. Nauman missed but one in 36, Haight and Forster three each. Fishback killed his first 23 straight. A. Roos shot remarkably well, killing his birds near the traps and centering most of them. He killed 36 out of 42.

Mr. Roos furnished a substantial bench for the majority of the shooters and it was thoroughly enjoyed under the trees in regular picnic style.

The first event was a team shoot at 12 birds per man. Clabrough's team beating "Colts" by the narrow margin of one bird. The scores were as follows:

CLABROUGH'S TEAM.

Ed Forster.....	122221211112	12
C. Nanman.....	212111222112	12
H. Vernon.....	111102212112	11
E. Klevesahl.....	022111111111	10
Neustader.....	2111222220	10
A. R. Crowell.....	122012221201	9
"Johns".....	122221210202	9
J. Hoytema.....	200112012011	8
F. J. Schultz.....	102300102212	7
Geo. Clabrough.....	0000022211	4

Total.....101

LEWIS' TEAM.

G. Fishback.....	121111122111	12
C. A. Haight.....	102211222122	11
F. Vernon.....	112121201111	11
A. Roos.....	112101112111	11
L. D. Owens.....	121112101221	11
H. Warner.....	121110111112	11
W. Murdoch.....	111102101111	10
W. H. Williams.....	202001220011	8
E. H. Schultz.....	000111111011	7
E. Price.....	101010202211	7
"Colt".....	010000010001	4

Total.....100

Four six-bird pools followed. The scores were:

SECOND EVENT.

F. Vernon.....	121111	6
Owens.....	111111	6
Fishback.....	121111	6
Forster.....	211112	6
Haight.....	121111	6
Murdoch.....	121111	6
McDonnell.....	121111	6
Williams.....	121112	6
Nauman.....	210222	5
Wagner.....	111112	5
Hoytema.....	110222	5
F. J. Schultz.....	211220	5

THIRD EVENT.

Nauman.....	212221	6
Wagner.....	111111	6
Vernon.....	110121	5
Fishback.....	111021	5
Neustader.....	121120	5
Hoytema.....	210221	5
Haight.....	022122	5
Murdoch.....	111011	5

The third and fourth pools were shot under the squad system. The scores were:

Fourth Event—Nauman, 6; F. Vernon, 6; Roos, 6; Wagner, 6; Klevesahl, 6; Haight, 5; Neustader, 5; Karney, 5; Hoytema, 4; Fishback, 4; Owens, 4; "Colt," 4; Forster, 4; "Johns," 3; H. Vernon, 3.

Fifth Event—Nauman, 6; H. Vernon, 6; Haight, 5; F. Vernon, 5; Roos, 5; Neustader, 5; Wagner, 5; Klevesahl, 5; Cate, 4; Hinckley, 4.

The Empires.

The regular semi-monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club held on August 15th at Alameda Point, was fairly well attended. The medal match at 25 targets resulted as follows: Sinkwitz, 1st class medal; Gaable, 2d class; King, 3d class; O. Fischer, 4th class. The scores were: Sinkwitz, 20; Gamble, 20; Kerrison, 20; Javete, 20; Palmer, 20; Andrus, 20; King, 19; Dehenham, 19; O. Fischer, 15; "Mike," 14; "Hobs," 14; Huie, 13; "Colt," 6.

The Magautrap Cup shoot at 15 birds resulted in a win for Webb. The scores were: Webb, 15; Gamble, 14; F. Feudner, 12; Mitchell, 10; Andrus, 7.

A Day's Sport.

Our fellow townsman, H. H. Taber, who is now up in the mountains, near the forks of Butte, says the Marysville Appeal, had a narrow escape for his life last Sunday while hunting and fishing.

Howard shouldered his gun and fishing rod and started up to what is known as the Cherokee head dam to bring home a few of the speckled beauties. While on his way up a five-point huck fell under Howard's unerring aim, which he dressed and hung up on a tree just at the foot of a cliff of lava, some ten or fifteen feet high, and proceeded on his way up to the head dam to make good his word that he would have fish for supper.

As he had good luck in pulling out the little beauties time passed off faster than he thought, so he soon shouldered his gun and some thirty pound of fish and struck out for home expecting when he reached the place where he had killed the deer to place them on a raft and float them down the big ditch to camp.

It was just dark when he reached the place where he had killed the deer. Upon approaching the place he noticed that some animal had been there and eaten some of the offal but thought nothing of it, supposing that some stray dog had come along; so he stood his gun up against the rocks a few feet away from him and proceeded to cut the deer down. Hearing a rustling of leaves above him he looked up and saw a huge California lion crouched in the act of springing upon him.

Quick as a flash Taber jumped for his gun, but not an instant too soon, for just as he pulled the trigger the lion sprang at him, but Taber again sustained his reputation as the champion shot of California, for the bullet pierced the heart of the huge monster, who rolled over dead on the very spot where Taber was standing, knocking him down.

Howard lost no time in scrambling to his feet, although he was half dazed from the shock, but on ascertaining that he had given his foe a death shot he felt very much relieved.

Out of a raft constructed of some old flume lumber he floated the result of his day's sport—deer, fish and lion—safely into camp.

The lion measured 8 feet 9 inches from tip to tip. Howard says he will not forget the day's experience for some time.

Novel Breeding Establishment.

Fatima, the female hippopotamus sent to Chicago from the Central Park Zoo in New York, is to have a permanent home in Southern Florida, where the breeding of wild animals for exhibition and commercial purposes is to be attempted on a novel plan by the Ringling Bros. of circus fame. Two thousand acres of land, bordering on the St. Johns river, in the Everglade district, have been secured by purchase and lease, and a force of workmen will be sent there to prepare it for the strangest use to which land has ever been put in this country. The site selected lies north of Lake Okeechobee and between the Kissimmee and St. Johns rivers, many miles from railway stations and settlements. It is part of the primeval forests, as wild and untouched by the hand of man as it was thousands of years ago. Possession of comparatively few acres of high, sandy soil just back of the river gives control of a practically limited expanse of heavily timbered swamps and jungles, in which it is proposed to raise for the market such animals as lions, tigers, panthers, elephants, hippopotami, tapirs, bears and zebras, with ostriches and huge snakes of the python and similar species as a side issue.

To Shoot Mountain Sheep.

Sunday afternoon, August 15th, the gasoline launch Halcyon arrived in the bay from San Diego with Messrs. Roscoe Howard, Frank L. Sargent and Charles A. Emery, who are going to enjoy a month's outing on the Peninsula. The little launch is the property of Mr. Howard and is only twenty-eight feet in length. She had on board a complete camping outfit and everything necessary for several weeks in the wild and mountainous region south of the San Pedro Martir Sierra.

On Tuesday afternoon they left for San Quentin, where pack animals and a guide are awaiting them, and the Halcyon will remain in San Quentin bay until their return. One of the objects of the party is to secure some mountain or big horn sheep, and without doubt they will have some excellent sport, as both sheep and antelope abound in that little frequented portion of Lower California. Mr. Howard is a clever writer, and the story of their adventures will probably be told in some periodical after their return. A camera was also taken along and glimpses may be had of a wildly picturesque section which few men have ever visited and of which the world knows very little.—Encenada, Lower California.

Santa Barbara Game Law.

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Santa Barbara do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall not be lawful, at any time, to hunt, chase, course or kill deer with or by the use of aid of any hound or hounds, or other dogs, in the county of Santa Barbara. Every person violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. Every owner, claimant or keeper of any hound and hounds, or other dog or dogs, accustomed to hunt deer, who shall suffer or permit such hound or hounds, or other dogs, to hunt, chase or course, or kill deer in the said county of Santa Barbara, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 3. Every person hunting or killing quail, bob-white, doves, partridge, pheasant, grouse, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, wild turkey, or wild duck, for any market situated within the boundaries of said County, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Hunting for market, as used in this section, is the taking of, or killing of, quail, bob-white, doves, partridge, pheasant, grouse, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, wild turkey, or wild duck, with intent to ship or transport the same to any market beyond the boundaries of the county of Santa Barbara, or to be sold in any place within the boundaries of said County, and any quail, bob-white, doves, partridge, pheasant, grouse, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, wild turkey, or wild duck, offered for transportation or shipment in the County of Santa Barbara, to any point or destination beyond the boundaries of said county shall be considered prima facie evidence under this ordinance of its having been taken or killed within the limits or boundaries of the County of Santa Barbara for shipment or sale beyond the boundaries of said County of Santa Barbara. Shipments or persons making such offer of shipment or transportation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 4. Every railroad company, express company, transportation company, or other common carrier, their officers, agents and servants, and every other person, who shall transport or cause to be transported, carry or cause to be carried, take or cause to be taken, out of the county of Santa Barbara, or shall receive for the purpose of transporting from the county of Santa Barbara, any female deer spotted fawn, or any deer from which the evidence of sex has been removed, or any quail, bob white, partridge, doves, pheasant, grouse, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, wild turkey, or wild duck, except for the purpose of propagation, or who shall transport, carry or take from the county of Santa Barbara, or receive for the purpose of carrying or transporting from said county of Santa Barbara, any such animal or bird, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, provided, however, that the right of possession to transport from said county for the purpose of propagation shall first be obtained by permit in writing from the Board of Supervisors of the county of Santa Barbara.

Sec. 5. Every person who shall take, gather, have in his possession or destroy the eggs or nest of any quail, bob white, partridge, pheasant, grouse, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, wild turkey or wild duck, except that the right of possession for the purpose of propagation shall first be obtained by permit in writing from the Board of Supervisors of the county of Santa Barbara, and every person who, before the first day of January, nineteen hundred, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy, or have in his possession any pheasant, bob white, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken or wild turkey, except that the right of possession for the purpose of propagation shall first be obtained by permit in writing from the Board of Fish Commissioners of the State of California. Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished for each offense by a fine of not less than twenty dollars or more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail of Santa Barbara county for not less than ten days or more than one hundred and fifty days, or be punished by both such fine and imprisonment.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the 10th day of September, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven.

A. B. WILLIAMS,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors.
H. E. DOYLE, Clerk.

Attest:

Patent Report.

The following list of recently granted United States patents relating to the sporting interests are reported for this paper by James Sangster, Patent Attorney, Buffalo, N. Y.:

- Patent No. 587,357—Subcaliber Ammunition; Francis J. Rahbeth, Boston, Mass.
- Patent No. 587,894—Animal Trap; James W. West, De Long, Ill.
- Patent No. 587,970—Temporary Cartridge Clip; Thomas C. Johnson, assignor to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn.
- Patent No. 587,839—Lead-Line Controller for Fishing-Nets; Thomas Lindsay, Capitola, Cal.
- Patent No. 587,801—Gun-Barrel; Charles D. Durnford, London, England.
- Patent No. 588,167—Animal Trap; William H. McWhirter, Algoma, Miss.
- Patent No. 588,443—Cartridge; John B. Kendall, Washington, D. C.
- Patent No. 588,380—Gas-Operated Gun; Laurence V. Benet and Henri A. Mercie, Paris, France, assignors to the Hotchkiss Ordnance Co., London, England.
- Patent No. 588,395—Lever-Locking Mechanism for Lever-Guns; Thomas G. Bennett, assignor to the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.
- Patent No. 588,169—Jaw for Steel Traps; James A. Wisbet, Hamburg, Mich.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Tom Robinson of Snison killed 150 doves near Winters on Sunday week.

The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gun Club will hold a big tournament on September 5th.

The Country Club members killed two more hucks on the preserve last Sunday.

The California Wing Shooting Club will shoot at the Olympic grounds, Ingleside, to-morrow.

August Johnson and George Snyder killed a 140-pound buck on Stringtown Hill last Sunday week.

The country about Riverside, Elsinore and San Bernardino is said to be literally alive with quail this year.

Nearly 800 Mongolian pheasants have been sold in Oregon for propagation purposes during the past two months.

C. H. Shaw and three friends killed three fine hucks near Santa Cruz last week. He will try it again to-morrow.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will shoot at the Pacific Tournament Association grounds, Alameda Junction, to-morrow.

The South End Gun Club will shoot at Colma to-morrow. The final shoot for the 100-bird medal will be the principle event.

Quail on toast and roast teal are on the bill of fare at Moraghen's oyster house. It's dollars to doughnuts if they were arrested they would be acquitted.

D. S. Willeford, of Auburn, Tom Welch and Albert Boehme of Sacramento, killed a small cinnamon bear near Cisco, Placer county, a couple of weeks ago.

A Yuba City gentleman captured a large beaver a short distance below that town recently. Quite a number of those animals have been seen along the Feather river recently.

Dean Blske shot a fine mink near Stockton last week.

T. R. Barney killed his eighth deer for the season at Prossers last week. It was a forked horn.

W. S. Kittle killed a three-point buck that weighed 125 pounds on Thursday on the Country Club grounds.

Dr. F. Le Platt and wife and Dr. Clement returned on Monday from a three-weeks' outing forty miles above Ukiah. They killed three deer during the trip and found excellent fishing.

Deer are said to be so plentiful at Lierley's, Mendocino county, a few miles from Potter Valley, that Mr. Lierley has to employ a man to herd them away from his garden and alfalfa.

S. A. Sharp returned from a month's outing at Prossers on Austin creek on Thursday last. He killed six deer during the trip and caught loads of trout. He brought home with him as a sample a small forked horn.

On Sunday four hunters from Half Moon Bay killed two deer at Big Creek and on Monday killed another one. While on a bluff one of their horses fell over it, a distance of two hundred feet. Every effort was made to raise the animal, but without success.

At Peoria, Ill., the Sheriff was caught, by the game warden, shooting prairie chicken before the law allowed him to do so. Everyone who wants to obey the law knows that September 15th is the accepted opening date in Illinois, and the Sheriff's excuse that he had been informed differently did not save him. He was fined \$10 for his fun.—Am. Field.

The Empire Gun Club will have a big day on the 12th. The final cash prize shoot and the final 50-bird record medal match will be shot in the morning. A merchandise shoot, open to all, will take place in the afternoon, and the club will try to arrange for a team race for six men teams from the Reliance, Lincoln, Olympic and Empires. Entrance \$6 per team.

A dispatch to the "World" from Lenox, Mass., says: "William C. Whitney has just completed extensive purchases of land adjoining his large estate on October Mountain, about six miles from Lenox. This purchase aggregates 4,000 acres, so that he now owns about 12,000 acres in all. He is still negotiating for a dozen or more farms adjoining his great property. It is a wild, uncultivated country, covered with forests or rocky, mountainous ridges, which has never been profitable for farming land. It is well adapted to the purpose for which Mr. Whitney has evidently purchased it, namely, for the preservation of game from the Rocky mountains. Buffalo, elk and deer seem to flourish here.

The Los Angeles Gun Club will give a bluerock tournament on Admission Day, September 9th, which will be open to all. Several special events will be shot during the day. The programme is now being prepared. There will also be a big live bird tournament on the Sunday following, which will also be open to all. There will be a special match at twenty-five birds per man, for a purse of \$50, between E. B. Tufts and John Hauer was on this date. Sweepstakes will be shot during the rest of the day. A special invitation is extended by the management to all shooters and to visiting sportsmen to take part in these events.

I have the greatest respect in the world for the State game laws," said Mr. Reed of Escondido the other day, "but when the blamed deer get so familiar that they invade the sacred precincts of the farm yard, scare away the domestic animals and devour every living green thing on the place, I think it's time to call a halt; and that's exactly the situation on my ranch. Last Tuesday morning a week I was up early, and stepping out doors, looked over toward my best field to see a herd of seven fine deer quietly nipping off the tops of those beets as though they had paid for them. I started for the shotgun, but before I could get in range they had skipped for the mountains and now my crops are ruined."—San Diego Sun.

The programme of the California Inanimate Target Association's fifth semi-annual tournament was issued on Thursday. The tournament will be held at Monterey on Sept. 18th and 19th. All ties will be decided under the Rose system. The ratio to govern each division will be as follows: Three moneys—10, 8 and 6; four moneys—10, 8, 6 and 4; five moneys—12, 9, 7, 5 and 3. The S. P. Co. has granted a special rate of one and one-third fare. The shooting will take place on the grounds of the Hotel del Monte. Tennis guns and black powder are barred. The grounds will be open for practice during the entire week preceding the tournament. The programme calls for seven events each day and a jinks on the last night. On the first day the E. T. Allen Cup, Gold Dust Diamond Medal and Overland Monthly Team Trophy will be shot for in addition to four pools. On the second day the Golcher Trophy, the Association Individual Championship Trophy, the Association Club Championship Trophy and the Roos Three-man Team Trophy will be shot for. We will publish the complete programme and further particulars next week.

The third annual shoot of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association at Spokane, October 7th, 8th and 9th, promises to attract more shooters than did the Northwest tournaments at Spokane a year ago and Anaconda this year. Liberal cash purses make it possible for every shooter to get a slice of the money. The reduced fares during the fruit fair make the expenses of traveling light. The Spokesman-Review has given to the Association a medal valued at \$100, which is to be shot for annually during the life of the association. It represents the live bird championship of this State. The medal is now being manufactured, but the details of its construction will remain a secret until it is delivered in Spokane. W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma, is the present live bird champion of the State, killing 47 straight at last year's tournament at Tacoma. Over \$600 in cash will be added to the purses and a limited number of merchandise prizes. In addition to the Spokesman-Review medal, there is the Post-Intelligencer trophy for inanimate targets. All shooting will be class shooting. Purses are divided in 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. Revised American Association rules will govern all contests. Shooting each day commences at 9 A. M. sharp, at the grounds of the Spokane Rod and Gun Club, Natorium Park. The club will provide refreshments on the grounds.

The Winters Independent is responsible for the statement that Bow Humphrey killed a four-prong buck at Samuel Springs, Napa county recently, with a 22 calibre rifle at 100 yards. One shot through the brain from a 22-short is said to have done the business.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show, Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American-American Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary.

Mepal Kennels.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Some day I'll try to tell you about my trip South. Had some fun mixed in with my anxieties—cat and fox hunting—its great sport, as they do it down there. Seven hunts gave us 7 good runs and 4 cats and 1 fox; 3 got away. To-day, however, I'm going to try to give you a few items of dog news.

First I met with Mr. Wm. Hawkins, of Dry Hill Kennels, Monterey, Mass., a few days ago and he told me that he had sold 3 good pups, 2 dogs and bitch, all liver and white, by Westminster Drak ex Revelation to Mr. S. W. Everett, of Hobgood, N. C. He also reports Revelation in fine shape, better than she has been for years.

When I met him I was on my way to visit Mr. H. T. Bloodgood's Mepal Kennels in New Marlboro, Mass. As he has one or two—more or less—rather noted cockers, I don't doubt that you will be interested in hearing about his dogs. Well, I picked up the editor of our local paper, Joe Hollister, and drove over there—nine miles. Not as they make it hereabouts—up hill and so dusty that we had to dig ourselves out on our arrival at Mepal Stock Farm—one of the "hackney" breeding establishments of the country—the home of "Star of Mepal" and "The General."

After getting the dust out of our eyes we both took a good, long breath and said: "What a view." We had been climbing some 1,200 feet all the way from home, and knowing something of the country, I had kept a bright lookout ahead of us—keeping the view as a surprise. Imagine the location if you can—the horse stands on the northerly point of one of the Berkshire hills, a great rounded span of the southerly end of the Green Mountain range, with nothing to break the view for miles to the northwest, west and southwest. Away to the south and southwest, down the winding valley of the Umpachenee lay Canaan mountain and the Norfolk hills in Connecticut, looking like a solid wall barring all egress and joining the Taghconic range which closed all the western horizon some 15 miles away, except where the notch of its crest over Sky Farm (the early home of the gifted Goodale sisters) one caught a glimpse of the Catskills, 30 miles beyond. Towering up from this the Taghconic range one sees Mt. Riga and far above it looms Mt. Everest with its noble dome far across the Housatonic and Green River valleys, while away up to the northwest lay the smoothly-rounded slope of White Hill, flanked by rugged old Tom Ball with its jagged outlines and scarred faces, while far down the valley of the old Koukapot one caught a gleam here and there from some of the palaces in Stockbridge and Lenox, where live Sloans, Blackmans, Ivisons and Fields, backed by Greylock and its brothers in Richmond while in the middle distance Lake Ruel lay shimmering faintly in the blazing sun.

At the entrance to the well-kept grounds about the house we were met by Mr. Bloodgood's Black French poodle "Mepals Mouton," who greeted us in a friendly though dignified manner and escorted us till his master made his appearance. We were much pleased with him for although, of course at this time of the year, not in condition as to coat, he seemed in fine fettle otherwise and looked a good one.

We were then taken to see a quartet of poodle pups, all black, one pair by Caesar ex Fan, the other by Caesar ex Coquette. As these were new-comers to the kennels, having been there but a few days and not yet used to their surroundings, and, puppy-like, didn't want to be examined too critically, we can only say that they seemed likely to develop into something good later on.

Then came a yard of young cockers—a wonderfully even lot without a bad one among them and one or two that we think will make some little stir among the youngsters next spring. They were from two litters by "Middy" ex Baby Ruth and Woodland Princess. Of the lot we fancied a fine sturdy son of Princess as likely to make rather the best later on. We then went to visit Champion Baby Ruth and found her much occupied with maternal cares, for she was nursing a litter by Black Duke (one of his last) only a few days old. I think it hardly fair to criticize her under such circumstances except to say that she seemed in very good condition for her circumstances; in fact, all the dogs we saw seemed in fine health and spirits, although all the bitches were in whelp, and heavy, too, and of course at this time of the year not in show condition as to coat. "Miss Jerry" was the next one shown us. She looked well, although in whelp to "Arlington Jeff" as was also "Nepal's Floretta" also in good shape.

"Mepal's Beetle," it seems to us, must have been shown in pretty hot company for the kennels' advertising card only credits her with V. H. C. cards, while she seemed to us deserving of something better. She is in whelp to Black Duke. Then we saw Molly, one of that taking color (black and tan), who pleased us very much, although she seemed somewhat bashful (perhaps because of her condition—in whelp to Commodore) and did not like to be looked at very much. Leaving these yards we found the kennels' crack, Challenge Commodore, looking very well indeed and fit for any service. He is too well known to need my description, and seems to us to deserve all the commendation he has received. He had as yard mate Arlington Jeff, the latest addition to the kennels, a recent importation by Mr. Willey, from whom he was got for his blood lines as well as his individual good qualities.

He is a good one all around, with fine coat, good body and bone; more on the English style than most we see nowadays, looking as if one could take him out and find a woodcock or two with him and not have to dig him out of the first soft spot he came to. He was bred by Mr. John Smith, as follows: By Viceroy ex Daphne, by Rivington Signal ex Myrette; Rivington Signal by Breda Boy (E 20,607) ex Rivington Sloe; Morette by Little Prince (E 27,003) ex Frivolity; Viceroy by Toots ex Coquette by Rivington Signal (E 29,132) ex Frivolity; Toots by Beverly Don (E 20,604) ex Fan (E 9200).

Unless Mr. Bloodgood has extra hard luck and a run of mishaps what he has under way, and judging by what youngsters he already has, somebody has got to get a very large hustle on them to keep ahead of him in the younger classes next year. By the way, I have forgotten to mention a pair of bitch puppies, one by Middy ex Baby Ruth, the other by Middy ex Woodland Princess, that we saw playing with the children. This is a bad mistake, for they were as fine as silk, clean-cut, full of life and play and regular beauties. If all goes well with them then they ought to prove worthy equals to their dams, if they do not excel them. This is especially the case with Baby Ruth's daughter, whom we think the finest bitch we have seen for many moons.

"MAHAWE."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Jos. Moll, of Eugene, sent his bitch Olive to be bred to Dr. Cluness Jr.'s Reglov Jr. this week.

The Victoria show will be about Oct. 7th. The Secretary is Emil Pferdnor, Box 220, Victoria. The show will be held under A. K. C. rules.

Anyone with a thoroughly broken Clumber or cocker spaniel can make a sale by addressing this office. Stating price, age and all particulars.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

C. E. Dunlevy's (Oakland) Gordon setter bitch Champion Queen Bess to same owner's Sangua, Aug. 1st to 4th.

WHELPS.

W. C. Kennedy's (Fresno) pointer bitch Patti K. (Upton of Blithe—Cricket of Croxteth) whelped August 28th 5-3 dogs—by Howard Vernon's Glenheigh Grouse V—Rita.

A. E. Mapes' (Stockton, Cal.) fox terrier bitch, Cloverleaf China (Dusky Trap—Cloverleaf Gladys) whelped 5 dogs and 2 bitches, by F. D. Cobb's Warren Crack (Warren Captor—Warren Clare).

J. B. Martin's (San Francisco, Cal.) fox terrier bitch Champion Golden Jewel whelped August 30, 1897, 3 bitches and 1 dog, by George Goodenham's Veracity (Visto—Violet de Vere).

NAMES CLAIMED.

Echo Cocker Kennels (Stockton, Cal.) claims the name "Pet Echo" for liver and white ticked cocker spaniel bitch puppy by Bronta 17,064—Bessie E. 29,208, whelped April 10, 1897.

C. M. Barker (San Jose) claims the name "Shannon" for red Irish setter dog by Chief Jr. 25,610—Elchora H 30,314, whelped May 27, 1897.

C. M. Barker (San Jose) claims the name "El Nora" for red Irish setter bitch by Chief Jr. 25,610—Elchora H. 30,314, whelped May 27, 1897.

W. H. McLee's (Los Angeles, Cal.) claims the names Dauntless Cross Patch and Dauntless Della Fox for fox terrier bitches whelped Jan. 31, 1897, by Warren Sage—Blemton Spinaway.

THE present state of the betting question on race courses is a disgrace to the State of Illinois, the members of it Legislature and the authorities in each county. In the absence of a racing law it is illegal to sell pools or make books on any race course in the State. It is the duty of the paid officers of the State to arrest all violators of the law and they take their oath to do so. The most effectual way to make a bad law odious is to enforce it, and its repeal or amendment must quickly follow. But when it is ignored in the majority of cases it is often the cause of grave injustice, and sometimes may be a fruitful lever for blackmail. A wealthy and popular organization like the Washington Park Club with its thousand members, including the leading men of Chicago, has not given a race meeting since speculation on races was declared illegal. At the meetings of the Northwestern Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, held at Washington Park, pool-selling and hookmaking were strictly prohibited, and after holding two meetings under these conditions with disastrous results, the association wound up its affairs and went out of existence. At the recent great matches between Star Pointer and Joe Patchen betting was strictly prohibited, and a hookmaker who had the temerity at the last match to try the experiment with a hand card was quickly stopped by a watchful policeman. This is one side of the picture; now let us take a look at the other. The Harlem race track, a few miles from the center of the city, has a full-fledged race meeting going on with a corps of hookmakers sufficiently large to meet the desires of pocketbooks of the speculative public. Before that meeting opened there was a prolonged meeting at Ingalls Park, Joliet, forty miles from Chicago, and the hookmakers were strongly in evidence. At the vast majority of the trotting meetings throughout the State pools are openly sold. It is true that at the recent meeting at Jacksonville three pool-sellers were arrested and fined respectively \$100, \$25 and \$25, but it is highly probable that some local influence impelled the officers of the law to do their duty. It is high time that this discreditable state of affairs should cease. A law which closes the greatest race track in the West because the club respects authority and is violated in other portions of the State is a bad law. The Legislature of the State will only do its duty if at its next session it passes a reasonable law for the encouragement of horse breeding and the regulation of racing.—New York Spirit of the Times.

THE winners at Butte Thursday were Tiger Cat, Jim Blackburn, Punter Dr. McAllister and Chinook. At Colorado Springs, Colo., Oakview, Russell Gray, Phil Pointer and Steve were victorious.

Trolley and Desrader, bred in California, by imp. Martenbush and imp. Midlothian, won last Thursday at Sheepshed Bay at six furlongs and a mile and a quarter respective.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

WILLOWS.—One day was all the time at my disposal to attend the races at Willows, or rather, two days could he given, but owing to the time table the greater part of one was taken up by the return trip. Quite convenient to get there in time to get lunch and see the first heat of the races by taking the 7 A. M. train, but the only one that runs southward leaves Willows at 11:50 A. M., and thus an engagement to be filled on Sunday morning at the Emeryville track precluded the idea of witnessing a repetition of the great race of the Saturday before. Very certain that there would be a change from the Chico battle, as the contestants are so closely matched that a slight variation in the smiles of the dame we are all so anxious to conciliate will bring a reversal of the previous verdict. The first great requisita for a race horse, speed, is an endowment nearly equally shared by Helena, Zomhro and Jasper Ayres. A "leg" neutralizes in a great measure the flight of speed of Helena, and while she and Zomhro may possess a trifle more than Jasper Ayres, Zomhro has a tendency to make bad breaks, while the slower animal is one of the "handy" corps and his only drawback is a driver thirty pounds in excess of rule requirement. With records within three-quarters of a second it is evident that the trio are closely matched, and the races already trotted have demonstrated that the son of McKinney has the pull over the Visalia horse; each of them a victor once with a better placing for Zomhro in the races lost. Their gameness cannot be questioned.

As a rule, people have a wrong idea of what constitutes gameness. Should a horse receive severe punishment when finishing a heat and keep trying he is landed as the possessor of game, while the really game one is one that will struggle against relaxing muscles, congested lungs and reeling brain, not through fear of punishment, but inspired by a spirit that wakens a determination to "do or die."

Some may claim that Mania Griffin has a greater portion of gameness from winning fifth, sixth and seventh heats at Chico, but that can, more truthfully, be ascribed to superior endurance. Unquestionably she has inherited a goodly share of the quality so highly prized by those who are devotees of the pit, and if she had as much speed as her competitors, a majority of the races would be credited to her account. When all are so worthy of the highest encomiums there is a tinge of undue favoritism when one is given the first place authoritatively, and until the circuit comes to an end, it will be hazardous to claim the garland for any one of the horses mentioned. Writing previous to Wednesday, when the 2:13 class will again come on the stage. I have no desire to vitacinate further than to state that while the unbroken succession of victories give Galetta the pull, the race will be of the kind that rouses enthusiasm, however stolid the looker-on. As stated before, the trip to Willows is an enjoyable journey, and it was my first trip to the country beyond Davis on the west side of the Sacramento, there was the charm of novelty to add to the pleasure of the ride. A magnificent country truly, and from Davis to the place of destination evidence of fertility of soil, with occasional breaks in the standard. From the view from the car windows the country surrounding Woodland is one of the many highly favored districts of California. Beautiful as well as productive; rolling lands, slopes and levels, grand forest trees, orchards, alfalfa fields, green and luxuriant, brightened by the contrast of the yellow stubble and that so thick as to show that an abundant crop had been taken from the ground. In all probability the absence of trees as the train approaches Willows is due to the big ranches, for though the good mother planted the finest of those in the fields to the southward, were the land divided into smaller holdings the "hand of man" would remove the dreariness by the plantations of fruit and ornamental trees as is shown by the residence portion of the town. Willows has a singular appearance when the first view is obtained after leaving the car. The street west of the railway is only occupied on one side by the buildings. The structures are imposing for a town of the size, the Crawford Hotel being pretentious enough for a city establishment. Substantial and covering a heap of ground, four stories high, I was somewhat surprised to find that all the rooms were engaged, though the clerk secured a bed for me before the hour came when sleep was a needed requirement. The races had brought an influx of people, many of them having to room outside. Opposite the hotel another large building, and a walk around the block disclosed quite a number of business houses that speak well for the business activity of Willows. The next street to the west has many residences embowered among trees, shrubbery, flowers and verdant lawns giving that homelike, cheerful, comfortable look, the most attractive features of country dwellings. Rather too warm, however, for extended perambulations, as there is a surplus of caloric in this part of the valley when it is hot, and if ever I indulge in voluntary pedestrian exercise, further than a leisurely saunter restricted to one block in the county seat of Glenn, the day will be cooler than it was on Saturday last. The day before, thanks to the foresight of driver Sullivan, who carried chairs into the upper story of the judges' stand, the heat was not felt, as there was a breeze rather livelier than a zephyr, a good view of the races from the point of vantage, and the companionship of Mr. D. E. Knight and Mr. Troxel filled up the time as agreeably as once could wish till the races closed. And very good that two races on the hills, albeit both were for youngsters. Arthur W., the winner of the first, has already come very nearly establishing his claim to be called the champion three-year-old California pacer of the year. Were the test steadiness under the most trying conditions none would dispute his title, and now that he has beaten the crack son of Diablo twice there is nearly as good a plea for a good share of speed and endurance.

His hopes broke soon after getting the word and he fell far back in the rear of the others, and just as soon as he got them flapping to suit him, a rhythm agreeing with and synchronous with the motions of feet and legs, he came along as if there were no hindrance, passed his competitors and won the heat. The next two were won quite easy, though the field contained a very good field of young pacers.

The three-year-old was a retelling contest, the strife between Cordray, Lynam, Central Girl and Doctor J. being quite animated. As detailed accounts appear in another part of the paper, it is not necessary to rehearse the story now in full, though it will be proper to state that the good fortune of Donathan, in having an opening between Lynam and the rail to get Cordray through, was ostensibly the means of him winning the race. Cordray has not entirely recovered from the ailment that caused him to fall in the race at Emeryville, and Lynam and Central Girl were battling valiently for every inch of the ground.

From the newspaper accounts it seems that Perkins had the same good fortune in the race he won over Zomhro, Helena, Ethel Downs and Menia Griffin, with Jasper Ayres. "Billy" was in a pocket, or rather a fob, as the room was so scant between Central Girl and the fence that the wheel was scraping the posts occasionally. Nearing the head of the head of the homestretch Cecil pulled away from Donathan preparatory to the struggle on the straight. The driver of Lynam also swerved to the right, and thus in place of having to go round both of his opponents there was a direct line to the winning score.

The advantage of "the pole," inside position, on a "regulation track," amounts to at least twenty feet if it can be held on both semi-circles, and a course something of the shape of a figure eight was built at Quincy, Illinois. The reasoning being that if every driver was compelled to keep the place allotted to him at the start from that to the finish, exactly the same distance would be traversed by each. True in theory, nearly impossible to carry out in practice. The leader at the junction of the first "turn" and backstretch would have a quarter of a mile to secure the inside position on the second half circle, and even if started from the inside would only lose a few feet to gain the same advantage.

The late innovation of giving the horse that drew the inside position in the first heat the second place in the next seems a fair adjustment, and when confined to matches is easily arranged. But in large fields it could not be brought into use without serious detriment.

While the track at Willows is not as good as that at Chico, and, in all probability a second or two slower for horses that can make 2:20, it can not be classed as a poor one, in fact a little more attention paid to having it in order for the afternoon racing would remedy the slight defects. With one or two seasons of good crops and such prices as now prevail, there will be plenty of money in the Sacramento Valley, and when that good time comes it is safe to say that a fair and harness racing meeting at Willows will be heartily supported.

LAYING UP HEATS.—The attention of those who go into the stand to officiate as judges is called to the last sentence in Sec. 5 of Rule 28, which reads: "Should a driver be found guilty of laying up a heat, he shall be fined, suspended or expelled." Observe, ye judges, that this rule is in the imperative, not the conditional or subjunctive mood. It says, not that he may, but that he shall be penalized. It is to be observed also that the rule does not specify any particular time during the race when punishment shall be inflicted for violation of the rule, but so soon as the judges are convinced by circumstances, or facts are brought to their attention, that a driver is guilty of the offense; even if committed in the first heat and not discovered until the last heat, they shall still inflict punishment.

"We fell compelled to call attention to this rule, for recently there have been some flagrant violations of it. It is generally agreed that laying up heats is a pernicious practice unfair to those who are trying to win; in short, harmful and blighting to the sport. No matter who the offender may be, he should be promptly and summarily dealt with. If he be a prominent driver, all the more reason why he should be made an example of, for his influence is more potent for the uplifting or the degradation of the sport."

The above is an editorial cut from the last number of The American Horse Breeder, and there is no mistaking the meaning, nor a chance for misunderstanding the position of the writer on the question.

That little attention has been paid to the rule many judges of harness racing is well-known, and if it cannot be enforced, as has been claimed, that the next best course will be to have a law enacted that will justify laying up heats.

There is no middle course. If proper for some to struggle while others are resting, let it be known. If it is right to make one portion of the race a farce, and worse than farce, a direct fraud and imposition on those who are promised a fair contest, make it plain that such is the intention.

The author is eminently justified in the assertion that whenever the rule is violated then punishment shall follow, and penalties can be inflicted whenever it becomes apparent that a heat was laid up. While more effective if punishment come as soon as the breach of the law was committed, if not discovered until after the race was finished it is still important that the violator shall not escape.

THE STATE FAIR, 1897.—A great exhibition that of the California State Agricultural Society, Anno Domini 1874. The first I saw, and fresh from Eastern experiences, there was no trouble in drawing comparisons. So much beyond the "expositions" of other members of the grand confederation of commonwealths as to elicit surprise and admiration, the only one superior in my acquaintance being the St. Louis Fair.

And that, too, in many respects inferior. Nearly a quarter of a century ago in an outlying State, not even a "border State," as two great ranges of mountains cut it off from its neighbors, when such a display, in all of its departments, was witnessed by a "new arrival," not at all wonderful that he thought that it was an exceptional year, and hereafter there must be a decline. But I can safely assert that were it possible to place the show of 1874 in juxtaposition with that of 1894 there would be an increase of astonishment and, from present indications, the one which will open next week will be well up, very likely in advance of any that has preceded it. Were it not for the peculiar conditions that have prevailed for the past four years, quite within bounds to anticipate the "greatest show on earth" when the products of soil, mines and manufactories are the articles on exhibition.

That the speed department will be fully up to that of former years is shown by the list of entries in the harness races that appears in another part of this paper, and the racing stakes that have closed and the race horses in attendance also prove that the turf will be well represented and do its full share to entertain the people. The arrangement, whereby harness racing and "running races" alternate, that is, trotting and pacing on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and galloping contests on the other days of the week, is preferable to giving a week to each. The Sacramento course is so easily prepared that good tracks can be given to each branch.

A great difference from the opinions that prevailed in former years when it was held imperative that there should be deeply harrowed ground for the gallopers, a hard surface for trotters. A "cushion" nowadays in place of adamantina solidity, in lieu of a course resembling a field fitted for the seed, just enough loose dirt to do away with the jar, the water sprinkling cart at night and harrow in the forenoon remedy the impact of the wheels so as to suit the racers, a lighter watering, a finer toothed harrow and a smoother transforming the race course into very nearly an ideal track for the pneumatic tires.

The racing devotee and the enthusiast are provided for, and that large body of people who fancy any kind of racing will have a full opportunity to gratify their fancies.

Eodless to dwell on the attractions presented, as every hour of the twenty-four, that can be spared from eating and sleeping, can be pleasantly filled.

From early morning until the races are called not a minute devoid of interesting spectacles at the park, and after the racing a dinner, eaten with the relish which the open air and excitement have induced, the scenes at the pavilion. A person who cannot enjoy the State Fair must be strangely lacking in most of the senses the gratification of which affords pleasure.

HON. D. E. KNIGHT.—The suggestion of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that Mr. Knight should be chosen for the next President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has been so well received that the choice is endorsed by everyone I have met. A spontaneous, hearty approval. Whatever the subject of conversation when horse folk were congregated, if that had not been discussed it was sure to be one of the most interesting topics, and not a dissenting voice nor the slightest intimation of disapproval of the selection.

Not a quality lacking, even the distance of his home from San Francisco being overcome by his willingness to be present at nearly every meeting of the Board of Directors, rarely absent, however unimportant the business on hand. So many of the necessary qualities for the head of a harness racing association that a long article would be required to enumerate them, and, therefore, when brevity has to be considered, the lighter task to state everything in his favor, not a single logical objection to overcome. The late meeting at Marysville brought him into close connection with owners and drivers, and I never heard warmer plaudits. Somewhat retiring in his manners, in a measure reticent, those who had only a slight acquaintance with him before were surprised and delighted when the man was discovered.

Emphatically entitled to the appellation, a man in all the qualities that make manhood the highest term of praise.


GENERAL APPROVAL.—There are few, indeed, who dissent to a change in the constitution of the P. C. T. H. B. A., that will give the members of the association—in place of the board of directors—the power to elect all the officers of the association. Surely that is in accordance with the spirit of republican institutions, and objectors cannot justify their opposition on other grounds than individual interests or desires should be paramount.

A "government for the people, with the people and by the people" stands on the right foundation.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. J. B., Santa Barbara, Cal.—Would you kindly inform me of the height of top board of hurdlas and how high brush is above it as used at Emeryville? Answer—As far as I can judge, about two feet three inches is the height of the board, and about eighteen inches of brush on top of that.



QUINN'S OINTMENT

FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Carbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

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W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Sale of Thoroughbreds at Harlem Track.

It is some time since so many useful horses were sold in Chicago as were disposed of at Harlem before the races yesterday.

The gem of the sale was undoubtedly Presbyterian. Brewer Schorr bought him well within his value for \$2,800. Had it not been for a suspicious looking off coronet, which may develop into a ring bone, he would have brought more money. Our Gertie fell to J. Delong's bid of \$1,700, at which she cannot be considered dear, as though a quitter she is very fast, and with age may gain courage.

Of the rest of Singerley lot, Little Singer went to R. M. Hennessey for \$285, Lillian M. to Jockey Sloan for \$125, Ben Van to Bookmaker Dwyer for \$30—no bargain even at that; Darechota, a good looker and likely to improve on her previous performances, to Mr. Miller, who has turned her over to Mr. Brownlow, the owner of Old Tramp, to train; George B. and Ike Jones, both cripples, to Walter Fessenden for \$170 and \$90; Indra to J. Delong for \$900, his full value, the Grand Rapids men also taking the uncertain Thurston for \$500.

The Leigh yearlings went cheap, with the exception of the Dandie Dimont—Silvana colt, bought by T. W. Rich, of Richburg, Miss. (on whose farm a famous hettle came off), for \$1,000, and the Bramble—Lady Wayward filly purchased by Pat Dunne for \$325. The buyers of the others were: Falsetto—Jennie June filly, J. Gunderheim, \$100; Falsetto—Patroness filly, \$30, T. Barrett; King Alfonso—Crucifix colt, \$200, H. McDaniels; Falsetto—Cachuca filly, \$50, H. M. Shannon; Sanibel, by Spendthrift, \$75, H. M. Shannon; Iroquois—Louise T. filly, \$250, J. G. Greene, Nashville, Tenn.; Falsetto—Patula filly, \$75, J. H. Gillock, Nashville, Tenn.; Bramble—Me Belle filly, \$200, L. Ezell. One Groves closed the sale by giving \$25 for a miserable-looking, white-legged chestnut, by Black Deen.

The Leigh horses in training sold well. Mike Danneher, Colonel Pepper's trainer, gave \$900 for Suison, presumably for Mrs. Pepper's stud. W. H. Roller gave \$1,600 for Arrezzo, on account of his Italian name. W. E. Applegate got Rewarder for the same amount. C. P. Pink bought the honest filly Bonito for \$1,425. Dwyer, the hookmaker, got Puritan cheap enough for \$1,250. A lady, Mrs. James, paid \$125 for the meiden Lucayne. W. G. Brien got the cheap one sold, John Toher, for \$400, while Dan Hogen got another bargain on sufferance in Borden for \$300. Imp. Shine, a fine-bred colt, but a hopeless cripple, went to Shannon for \$35.

The dearest lot in the sale was Squire Gillam, sold to some unknown buyer at the last moment for \$25.—Chicago Inter Ocean, August 24th.

The Bruce Lowe Figures.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 18.—The appearance of the Bruce Lowe figures, even though in but a timidly suggestive form, in the catalogue of an approaching sale of yearlings,

is at once a welcome evidence of the merch of the scientific study of breeding in this country, as well as of a disposition to measure up to the latest developments. The importance of the "great" Bruce Lowe families cannot be overestimated when one carefully investigates their record by the performances of their representatives. A late and powerful proof of this is to be found in the new volume of Herman Goos' Tebles. In enumerating the best winners of England and the continent with also a few prominent performers of Australia and America, Mr. Goos gives 11,618 horses from no less than 50 different female top-root sources, and yet the nine "great" Bruce Lowe families furnish in themselves 5,489 of these winners, or considerably more than half. The record of the several "great" families is as follows:

No. 1 (running).....	836
No. 2 (running).....	1,261
No. 3 (running and sire).....	964
No. 4 (running).....	927
No. 5 (running).....	764
No. 8 (sire).....	538
No. 11 (sire).....	383
No. 12 (sire).....	573
No. 14 (sire).....	263
6,489	

Not even stopping to consider that family 13, which Mr. Lowe strongly believed identical with No. 11, has also 324 winners, it is, I think, a remarkable proof of the accuracy of Mr. Lowe's judgment that his nine "great" families, founded on the results of the Derby, Oaks and Leger, should also come out triumphantly in the total of winners of all great events when pitted against the combined forces of the 45 other female top-roots which go to complete the list of animals enumerated in Mr. Goos' work.—W. H. Rowe in N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Horses at Eureka.

Mat Zehner, of Rohnerville, arrived from Sacramento on the steamer of August 8th, having in charge Hogohoom's favorite and now renowned stallion Waldstein. Renowned because, aside from the splendid string of progeny shown in this country and elsewhere, he holds the five-mile stallion race record of the world. Waldstein also received first premium at the State Fair last year for being the best-bred horse on exhibition. The Humboldt favorite has come to stay, and will be in charge of Mr. Zehner, to whom he is no stranger. The years of absence have made little or no change in his appearance.

Domiciled beside him and in charge of Mr. Zehner is W. J. Lamb's five-year-old stallion Beecher, by Waldstein, dam Nancy Moore, by Grand Moor. Also H. C. Hanson's Delight, by Waldstein, dam by Grand Moor. Mr. Zehner has also in charge Elma B., a yearling beauty by Waldstein, dam by Mustapha. Owned by Dan McGowan of Arcata.

In an adjoining stall Maud H., the property of Peter Hanck, of Alton, is quartered. The splendid animal is by Waldstein and from a Grand Moor mare, and is being handled by Charley Landergen.

Of Waldstein's progeny special mention may deservedly be made of Jack W., 2:12½, owned by Dr. F. H. Otter and J. Lowenthal, of this city; Lady Waldstein, 2:15, the property of Mr. Winslow of Los Angeles, and now making an Eastern circuit; Humboldt Maid, 2:17, owned by Mr. Hogohoom, and now in the Sacramento circuit. A number of others of Waldstein's progeny have records better than 2:30, but none have been able to reach Jack W.'s splendid showing.—Eureka Standard.

At the Sacramento Fair Grounds.

Agricultural Park is spick and span. Everything about the grounds presents an attractive appearance. The big grand stand has received its annual renovation and all the buildings are resplendent in gay colors. The fences encircling the track have been painted a doll blue instead of the delicate shrimp pink of last year.

Owing to the great number of horses that will be engaged in the various racing events to be given, additional stabling room will be required, and the Agricultural Society is now erecting 100 commodious box stalls on the lot at Twentieth and F Streets, just outside the park.

Applications for stall room are coming in rapidly, and the indications are that even with the additions being made there will not be sufficient room to stable the entries to the various divisions.

The exhibition classes promise to be particularly strong this year, while the racing division will show the usual large entry lists. The Society expects to have liberal subscriptions to the overnight events, which have become very popular with the owners of goppers which are not of stake timber.

At present there are nearly 100 horses on the grounds awaiting the opening of the State Fair, but the number will be trebled within a fortnight.

A great number of Californians are now making the "thin air" circuit of Montana, but they are scheduled to fulfil their engagements there and reach here in time for the State Fair.

With the exception of the stables of Ab Stemler, none of the big racing contingents are on the ground.—Record Union.

Better Than Represented.

Mr. J. H. Janes, a prominent horseman at Windsor, Mo. writes under date of January 28th, as follows: "Having used two bottles of Quinn's Ointment, I herein enclose \$1.50 for another bottle. I have found it to be as represented, and even more." This is the universal expression of the leading horsemen from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all honches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price, \$1.50. If you cannot obtain it from druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kene.

W. F. Shauer & Co., druggists, New London, Iowa, writes: "Your ABSORBINE is a good thing."

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, Jr., President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

FALL, WINTER AND SPRING MEETINGS,
1897-98.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO BE RUN AT THE NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

1—THE OPENING HANDICAP, \$1,000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries, Saturday, November 13, 1897. To be run the opening day of the Fall meeting, November 13, 1897. One mile.

2—THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE STAKES, \$1,000.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, November 20, 1897. Six furlongs.

3—THE ATHENIAN CLUB CUP SELLING STAKES, \$1,000.

For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Thursday, November 25, 1897. Two miles and a quarter.

4—THE NAGLEE SKILLING STAKES, \$1,250.

For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, November 27, 1897. Seven furlongs.

5—THE RACINE STAKES, \$1,000.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Wednesday, December 15, 1897. Six furlongs.

6—THE BURLINGAME STAKES, \$1,000.

For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, December 18, 1897. One mile.

7—THE OAKLAND PRIZE STAKES, \$1,250.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Wednesday, December 22, 1897. One mile.

8—THE FLOOD HANDICAP, \$1,500.

A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, December 25, 1897. One mile and a half.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPEN TO HORSEMEN FREE OF ENTRANCE, TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

TO BE RUN DURING THE WINTER AND SPRING RACING MEETINGS OF 1898.

9—THE FLIRTATION STAKES, \$1,000.

For fillies three years old (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six and a half furlongs.

10—THE CALIFORNIA MAIDEN STAKES, \$1,000.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For maidens at the time of closing of the stake. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

11—THE SAN PABLO SELLING STAKES, \$1,000.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For non-winners of \$1,000 at the time of the closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

12—THE SHELL MOUND HANDICAP, \$1,000.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.

13—THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES, \$1,000.

For all ages. For non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the time of the closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

14—THE DERRICKLEY HANDICAP, \$1,000.

A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

15—THE RELIANCE CLUB HANDICAP, \$1,000.

A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

16—THE ACME CLUB HANDICAP, \$1,000.

A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six and a half furlongs.

17—THE ALAMEDA HANDICAP, \$1,000.

A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the date of closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.

18—THE EMERYVILLE HANDICAP, \$1,250.

A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile and a furlong.

19—THE CADMUS STAKES, \$1,250.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have never won a stake or five races of any value up to the date of closing the stake. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.

20—THE OAKLAND HANDICAP, \$1,000.

A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,500 in 1897 up to the date of the closing of the stake. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile and a quarter.

TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 10, 1897.

21—THE BURNS HANDICAP, for all ages, one and one-quarter miles.....	\$10,000
22—THE THURSTON STAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards, four miles.....	3,000
23—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles.....	2,000
24—THE GUNST STAKES, for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles.....	1,500
25—THE BALDWIN HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages, one mile.....	1,500

26—THE FOULANSBEE HANDICAP, for all ages, seven eighths of a mile.....	\$1,250
27—THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES, for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles.....	1,250
28—THE PACIFIC-UNION STAKES, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles.....	1,500
29—THE LISAK STAKES, for three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile.....	1,250
30—THE RANCHO DEL PASO HANDICAP, for three-year-olds, one mile.....	1,250

TO CLOSE IN JANUARY, 1898.

31—THE KIMWOOD STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	\$1,000
32—THE FLYING STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	1,000
33—THE RACING STAKES (selling), for foals of 1896.....	1,000

34—THE WATERHOUSE STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	\$1,350
35—THE GENERAL ARTHUR CHAS STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	1,250
36—THE DELARIA HANDICAP, for foals of 1896.....	1,500

Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco. For information and entry blanks, address

R. B. MILROY, 204 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CALIFORNIA'S BANNER MEETING! Los Angeles! Los Angeles! Los Angeles!

OCTOBER 14th to 23d Inclusive.

BIG MONEY! LIBERAL CONDITIONS! FAST TRACK! EVEN BREAK FOR ALL!

The coming Annual Fair of District Agricultural Association No. 6 will cover a period of nine (9) days this year, and should prove to be the greatest mixed meeting ever held in the West.
Los Angeles has a population of 105,000, and the Race Track is splendidly equipped. Hotel accommodations are first-class. The money inducement offered is a record-breaker, while the conditions governing entries are unusually liberal. The Association will put forth every effort to make the 1897 meeting a memorable one in the history of racing in California.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

Horsemen are reminded that entries for the following events close on Monday, September 6th. (Records made that day no bar).

TROTTING AND PACING.

No.	Class	Purse.
No. 1-2:30	Class Trot (Closed with 22 entries)	\$1,200
No. 2-2:12	Class Trot (Closed with 14 entries)	1,200
No. 3-2:30	Class Pace (Closed with 23 entries)	1,200
No. 4-2:17	Class Pace (Closed with 21 entries)	1,200
No. 5-2:24	Class Trot	800
No. 6-2:20	Class Trot	800
No. 7-2:20	Class Trot	800
No. 8-2:15	Class Trot	800
No. 9-2:15	Class Trot	1,200
No. 10-2:15	Class Trot	400
No. 11-2:20	Class Trot	800
No. 12-2:20	Class Pace	800
No. 13-2:12	Class Pace	1,200
No. 14-2:15	Class Pace	1,200
No. 15-2:20	Class Pace	400

Entrance—5 per cent.

All harness races shall be best three in five, except the two-year-old events which are mile heats, best two in three.

CONDITIONS.

Entries in races Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 closed July 1, 1897, and in races 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 to close Monday, September 6, 1897. Horses are to be named with the entries. Records made September 6th no bar.

Entrance fees are one when the entry is made.
The right is reserved to declare off purses not filling satisfactory to the Board of Directors, but persons who have made entries in races 6 to 15, inclusive, so declared off, may transfer to any race up to and including September 20, 1897, such entries to other classes to which they are eligible.

Purses will be divided into four moneys—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Five per cent of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to change the hour or date of any race, and the right is reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be made in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
When there is more than one entry to any purse by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 p. m. on the day preceding the race.

For entry blanks and all further information, enquire of

JOHN C. LYNCH, PRESIDENT.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track.
Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.
Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.
Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to rank of horses in the summary.
Otherwise than is specified in these conditions American Trotting Association rules, except Rule 11, to govern.

RUNNING STAKES.

No. 1. CITRUS HILL HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. \$20 entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Weights announced five days before the race. One mile.

No. 2. VAN NUYS HOTEL HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake for two-year-olds. The Van Nuys Hotel to guarantee the value of the race to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. \$20 entrance and \$15 additional from all starters. Weights announced the second day before the race. Six furlongs.

No. 3. THE LOS ANGELES FUTURITY—A Sweepstake for two-year-olds, \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$300 added, of which \$125 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Five pounds below the scale. Winners of two or more races of the value of \$250 each to carry five pounds extra. Non-winners, if beaten two times, allowed five pounds, three times, eight pounds, five or more times, twelve pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five and one-half furlongs.

No. 4. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STAKE—A Sweepstake for three-year-olds and upwards, \$40 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$400 added by the Association, of which \$125 to the second and \$75 to the third horse. Three-year-olds to carry 105 pounds and four-year-olds and upwards to carry 115 pounds. Winners of two or more races in 1897 of the value of \$300 each to carry five pounds extra. Horses that have not won more than one race of the value of \$300 in 1897 allowed seven pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Allowance not accumulative. One and one eighth miles.

No. 5. THE LOS ANGELES DERBY—A Sweepstake for three-year-olds, \$30 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$300 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Ten pounds below the scale.

In addition to the above running stakes, which close on September 6th, there will be from ten to fifteen overnight events, purses ranging from \$300 to \$400. There will also be several free purses. The conditions will be modeled to suit the horses at the track. The overnight programme will include a three-furlong dash and a running race for gentlemen riders.

California Jockey Club Rules to govern.

Winners of one stake or two races in 1897 of the value of \$300 each to carry three pounds, and for two or more such races eight pounds extra. Non-winners in 1897 allowed ten pounds. One and a quarter miles.

No. 6. THE MAIN STREET AND AGRICULTURAL PARK RAILROAD HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake of all ages. The Main Street and Agricultural Park Railroad Co. to guarantee the value of the race to be \$700, of which \$150 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. Fifteen dollars entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Six furlongs.

No. 7. THE MAIDEN PLATE—A Sweepstake for Maiden two-year-olds, \$20 each, \$5 forfeit, with \$250 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$20 to the third horse. Colts to carry 112 pounds and fillies 103 pounds. Two-year-olds that have started two or more times and have been unplaced (1, 2 or 3) allowed 5 pounds. Five-eighths mile.

No. 8. THE SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE—Selling. Purse \$400, of which \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third. For two-year-olds. Six hundred dollars, weight for age. Allowance, three pounds for each hundred down to \$100. Non-winners of two races allowed three pounds, one race five pounds. Ten dollars entrance.—Five-eighths mile.

No. 9. THE BLUE RICEON HURDLE RACE—A Handicap Hurdle Sweepstake for all ages; \$40 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$350 added by the Association, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced the second day before the race. One and one-half miles over six hurdles.

No. 10. THE WESTERN SPRINT—A Handicap Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$800, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third horse. Weights announced on the second day before the race. Entrance \$20. Half mile.

No. 12. SANTA CATALINA SLIDE—A Selling Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$500, of which \$100 to the second and \$25 to the third. One thousand dollars, weight for age. Allowances: Two pounds for each \$100 down to \$300. Two-year-olds to carry five pounds above the scale. Non-winners of not more than two races in 1897 allowed five pounds. Fifteen dollars entrance. Five and one-half furlongs.

No. 12. THE PASADENA HANDICAP—A Handicap Sweepstake for all ages. The Association to guarantee the value of the race to be \$800, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Fifteen dollars entrance and \$10 additional from all starters. Weight announced the second day before the race. Seventh-eighths mile.

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SURE CURE FOR PILES.

BALMOLINE is endorsed by the leading horsemen of this country, such as Andy McDowell, of Pleasanton, Cal., who has successfully handled and borne records to some of the fastest horses of the age, viz., Alix, 2:03 1/4, Azote, 2:04 1/4, Directly (2 yrs.), 2:07 1/4, Cricket, (high wheel sulky), 2:10, Directum (king of the turf), 2:05 1/4, etc. With the following excellent endorsements, can you for a moment doubt that "BALMOLINE" possesses few equals, and will do just as is hereby represented?

A FEW TESTIMONIALS FROM PROMINENT HORSEMEN WHO HAVE USED IT.

We, the undersigned, have used and seen used DeHuy's Balmoline for cracked heels, hobbles, chafes, cuts, etc., and found it perfectly satisfactory in every respect: Andy McDowell, Ben Kenney (trainer and driver for Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.), W. H. Shimson, Lee Shaner, Ryan Bros., Miles City, Mont.; Edward Pyle, Lincoln, Neb.; B. O. Van Bokkelen, J. H. Leonard, Butte, Mont.; H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah; T. E. Keating, Wm. Scott, Elgin, Ill.; and H. S. McDowan, Missoula, Mont.; Joe, Sleavin, Aspen, Colo.; Ed Dealy, Haverdale, Iowa; W. H. Davis, West Williamsfield, O.; J. W. McManis, Bozeman, Mont.; J. H. Keller, Denver, Colo.; E. W. Orloff, and other prominent horsemen.
I used DeHuy's Balmoline on Bourbon Wilkes Jr., and can conscientiously recommend it.—E. A. FLEMING, Helena, Mont.

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Read what J. C. Stibb, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colts' capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for \$3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

313 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

Fresno County Agricultural Fair,

October 5th to 9th, inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 5

No. 1. Running, Purse \$200—One mile. Selling; top price \$1,000; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

No. 2. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$200—2:10 class.

No. 3. Running, Purse \$150—Three-eighths and repeat.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

No. 4. Running, Purse \$150—For two-year-olds. Five eighths mile.

No. 5. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—For all stallions owned in Fresno, King, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Tulare, Stanislaus, Toulame and Kern counties on or before Sept. 1, 1897.

No. 6. Running, Purse \$150—Five-eighths dash. Top price \$600; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 7.

No. 7. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—2:28 class.

No. 8. Running, Purse \$150—Half-mile and repeat. Selling; top price \$500; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.

\$1,000 additional for over-night running races.

Conditions.

Entries close September 15th. Entrance in all running races \$15, which must accompany all entries. Money divided in all running races, \$45 to second, \$15 to third. Balance of purse to winner. Five to enter, three to start. Weight for age unless otherwise specified.

American Racing Rules to govern.

Maidens allowed 5 pounds.
In trotting and pacing races 5 per cent of purse to enter and 5 per cent additional from money winners. \$15 or more to enter and four to start. All horses are eligible to start in class that have no better records Sept. 1, 1897. Money divided—50 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third and 10 per cent to fourth. Under no consideration will the distance flag be waived.

Horse distancing his field only receives first money.

All purses paid immediately after judges announce final result.

Bids will be received for auction, muzzels and books only on cash basis. Twenty-five per cent to account party bid if accepted. Balance to be paid Oct. 15, 1897.

For further particulars, address

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P. O. Box 11, Fresno, Ca.

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THE STALLION

POMONA, REC. 2:15.

Sired by ALBION 5514, dam by REECHO, grandam by JOHN NELSON. Beautiful bay, 15½ hands. Fine mane and tail. Pure-gaited, level-headed, good actor, thoroughly gentle and safe. Elegant road horse. Will pace in 2:10 or better with little handling. Has shown 2:10; quarter in 30 seconds. Is as consistent a race horse as ever faced a starter. Wears no boots. He is a grand individual. For further particulars, address

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MAUD FOWLER,

Trotting Record 2:21¼, trial 2:16, and has gone quarters at a two-minute gait.

Sire, ANTEEO, dam EVELINE, by NUTWOOD.

This mare is nine years old, perfectly sound, and could be given a low mark. She is a beautiful bay, has plenty of size and finish. She is bred to Sidney Dillon (brother to Cupid 2:38), and has by her side a filly by Robin. Price of mare, \$300.

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Two Miles West of Santa Rosa, Cal.

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John McEntee offers for sale the thoroughbred race mare

GONZALES MAID,

By WILDIDLE, dam GENTLE ANNIE, by IRONCLAD.

GONZALES MAID is a handsome chestnut and has a record of 1:02¼ for five-eighths of a mile. Address,

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For Sale.

A handsome Black Pony, fourteen hands high, beautiful mane and tail. Broken, perfectly gentle, single-foot under the saddle. Price very reasonable. Address, "W" this office.

VENTURA RACES!

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15th.

SPEED PROGRAMME

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1897.

Purse.
No. 1—Free-for-all, Trot and Pace.....\$600
No. 2—2:10 Class, Trot and Pace..... 600

TROTTING.

Purse.
No. 3—2:12 Class.....\$500
No. 4—2:17 Class..... 400
No. 5—2:20 Class..... 300
No. 6—2:25 Class..... 300
No. 7—2:30 Class..... 250

PACING.

Purse.
No. 9—2:14 Class.....\$500
No. 10—2:20 Class..... 300
No. 11—2:25 Class..... 300
No. 12—2:30 Class..... 250

RUNNING.

Purse.
No. 13—Five-eighths Mile Dash.....\$150
No. 14—Three-quarter Mile Dash..... 150
No. 15—One and a Quarter Mile Handicap..... 200
No. 16—One and One-sixteenth Mile Handicap..... 200
No. 17—One Mile Handicap..... 150
No. 18—Three-quarter Mile Handicap..... 150
No. 19—Five-eighths Mile Dash..... 150
No. 20—Seven-sixteenths Mile Dash..... 150
No. 21—Half Mile Dash, Two-Year-Olds..... 150
No. 22—Half Mile and Repeat..... 200
No. 23—One and One-sixteenth Mile Hurdle Race..... 200
No. 24—Five-eighths Mile Dash..... 150

Address—

J. F. NEWBY, Secretary,
Ventura, Cal.

Santa Clara Val. Ag'l. Society

SAN JOSE, CAL.

At a meeting of the Directors held last Thursday, it was decided to declare off THE 2:24 CLASS TROT and THE THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE.

And Substitute Therefor

A FREE-FOR-ALL TROT, PURSE \$500, and A 2:10 CLASS PACING RACE, PURSE \$500.

They also added to the programme

A 2:24 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$400, A 2:15 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$500, and A FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, PURSE \$500.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 6, 1897.

Additional special races will be given, entries to be made over-night. Conditions to races same as advertised in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 7th.

Bids will be received for bar, programme, wheel and all other privileges (exclusive of Palo Alto Club-house) up to September 6th.

Address all entries and communications to F. J. BRANDON, Secretary, Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society, San Jose.

San Jose Race Track

TROTTING TRACK PICHICHO BOUNDS RUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

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October 21, 22 and 23, 1897,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE EASTON COMPANY.

WM. EASTON..... Auctioneer.

THE EASTON CO., 1122 Broadway, N. Y.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

MORRIS PARK, WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING, 1899.

NATIONAL STALLION RACE OF \$20,000.

ENTRY FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

For then two-year-olds, FOALS OF 1897, to be run at the Spring Meeting in 1899, the progeny of stallions nominated. Such nominations to close September 15, 1897, at \$50 each, or only \$25 for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1897. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

CONDITIONS FOR THE ENTRY OF FOALS TO CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1897.

Foals, the progeny of stallions nominated as above, to be entered by December 1, 1897, at \$10 EACH, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1898. If left in after December 1, 1898, a further subscription of \$25 each; if left in after May 1, 1899, a further subscription of \$50 each, starters to pay \$150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race \$20,000, all to the winner less the following deductions: To the nominator of the winner, \$1,000; to the owner of the second, \$1,000; to the owner of the third, \$500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent. and 20 per cent. respectively of the starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1897, allowed 5 pounds, if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 1, 1898, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10. Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

NOTE—The attention of nominators to the National Stallion Race is called to the third paragraph of Rule 72.

1900.

NOTICE TO BREEDERS AND OWNERS.

THE SECOND MATRON, for mares covered in 1897, foals of 1898, to run at the Autumn Meeting of 1900 will be duly announced, to close December 1, 1897. Nominations to be addressed to H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York.

SANTA ANA

OCTOBER 25th to 30th, 1897.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 6TH.

(Records Made That Date Do Not Bar).

TROTTING.

2:30 CLASS.....\$400
2:22 CLASS..... 400
2:17 CLASS..... 400
2:12 CLASS..... 400
FREE-FOR-ALL..... 500

PACING.

2:30 CLASS.....\$400
2:17 CLASS..... 400
2:12 CLASS..... 400
FREE-FOR-ALL..... 500

RUNNING.

1-2 Mile Dash—Two-Year-Olds.....\$150 1-2 Mile and Repeat—All Ages.....\$150
5-8 Mile Dash—Two-Year-Olds..... 150 3-4 Mile Dash—All Ages..... 150
1 1-16 Mile Dash—All Ages.....\$200

Orange County Fair Co. (Incorporated).

For entry blanks, with conditions, address

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Price, Postpaid, \$3.50.

The most exhaustive treatise on the dog ever written. By following the instructions contained in this volume even a novice can manage a kennel, breed and exhibit dogs as scientifically as a veteran at the business. It contains 344 pages, is beautifully bound in cloth, and has 150 exquisite half-tones of the most celebrated dogs of the various breeds of the present day. Anyone securing 3 new yearly subscriptions to the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this valuable book as a premium.

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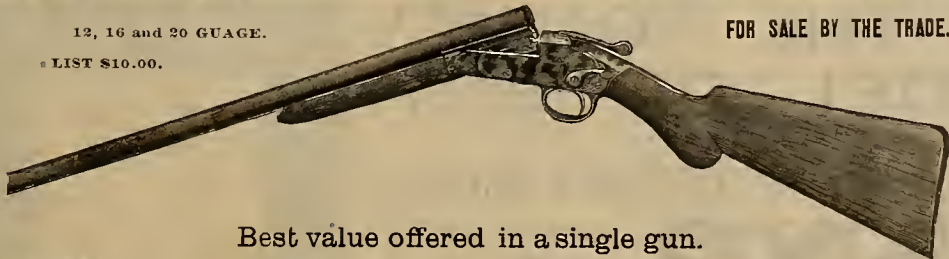
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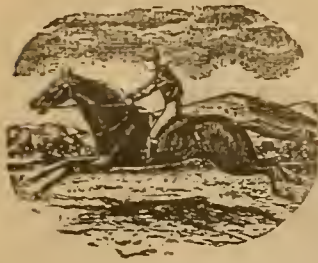
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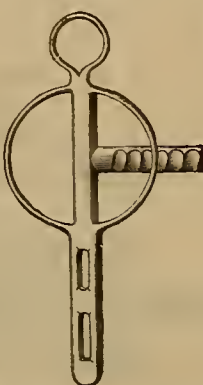
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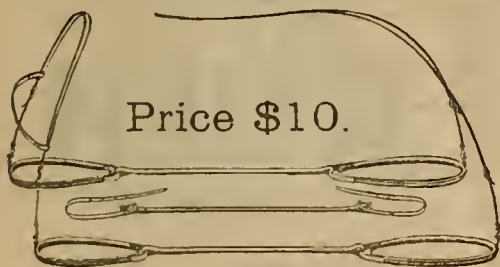
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OR TO FRANK NUGENT MANAGER ANTIOCH CAL.



BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXI, No. 11.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

WOODLAND RACES.

Last Three Days of the Most Successful Meeting Ever Held There—The World's Record for Pacing Geldings of 1897 Broken—Many Remarkable Performances Decided—The "Talent" Fared Badly Each Day.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

This was "Ladies' Day," and a half holiday being declared in town the grand stand was thronged. The light and appropriate dresses worn by the fair ladies who for beauty are unapproached by any from any part of the State made a picture most pleasing to the eye. The number of fine, healthy children of all sizes was astonishing and the little youngsters seemed to enjoy the day's outing, and there were over four hundred huggies and carriages in the infield, many containing spectators. The band played the latest airs, Director Doolittle wielding the baton.

The track was in fine condition and credit should be given the management for the care bestowed on it. There seemed to be no lack of teams, harrows and scrapers.

Frank Covey and Dick Haver officiated as starters and L. B. Adams, T. S. Spaulding and L. A. Merritt as judges.

The first event was the 2:24 trotting race, purse, \$400. The entries were Hoho, Iora, Daisy Wood, Jaspine, Claudius, Winnella, Fasonte, Oslto and Helen J. Iora was conceded to be the best of the lot and she won with ease in straight heats. Time, 2:15, 2:15½ and 2:15. Claudius and Daisy Wood being the only two to come anywhere near the grand-looking mare.

The 2:13 class trotters were next called. A strong northerly wind swept off the track and all idea of fast time being made was out of the question when Zomhro, Galette, Jasper Ayres and Ethel Downes appeared. Pools sold: Zomhro \$10, Jasper Ayres \$9, field \$9.

Zomhro and Jasper Ayres broke before reaching the quarter. Wayland W. led at the quarter, Jasper Ayres second, Ethel Downes third. Ethel maintained her lead to the wire, Jasper Ayres crowding her very closely. Several of the spectators were of the opinion that Jasper won, so close were they. Zomhro was third. Jasper made several little breaks. Time, 2:11½. The remarkable speed shown by the handsome mare in C. F. Bunch's hands made her a favorite at once. Wayland W. trotted the best mile he has attempted this year.

In the second heat Ethel led all the way to the home-stretch, where Jasper Ayres shot out to the front and won the heat by a length at the wire. Time, 2:14.

Jasper Ayres won the third heat very easily. Galette was second, Ethel Downes was third, Zomhro fourth and Wayland W. last. Time, 2:13.

There was no need for much studying to see which would win the next heat and race. That good game and consistent

son of Iris, known as Jasper Ayres, never let the issue be in doubt, but took the lead and kept it to the wire, winning by a length and a half from Galette in 2:13. Zomhro made a bold attempt to get the place from her, while Ethel Downes was at his side.

The 2:20 class pacing race brought out seven starters. The fame Anaconda acquired while in Montana made him a prohibitive favorite at \$10 to \$4 in the field. When Starter Covey gave the word "Go!" Rohillette started away at a two-minute clip in the lead, but broke at the first quarter and fell back to last place. Anaconda, who was fourth to leave the wire, passed all in front of him and won the heat easily in 2:17.

In the second heat Rohillette carried Anaconda to the half in 1:08 and made a much better showing, but Butcher Boy passed her and got the place two lengths behind the winner. Time, 2:16½. Cora S. fourth, Octoroon fifth.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$100, best three in five.

Anaconda, by Knight—by Algona	Keating	1	1	1
Butcher Boy, by Secretary	Misner	2	2	4
Octoroon, by Soudan	Mastin	4	5	2
Cora S., by Alexander Button	Hogboom	3	4	3
Rohillette, by Robin	Donabhan	8	3	6
Adele, by Dexter Prince	Leibinger	7	6	5
Catkins, by Abbottsford	Lafferty	5	7	7

Time—2:17, 2:16½, 2:20.

Running, handicap, purse \$100. Six furlongs.

J. S. Merchant's ch g Monitor, by Sir Modred—Visalia, 103 pounds	Powell	1
Dan Dennison's ch mNio Nac, by Take Notice, 95	Farker	2
S. F. Capp's ch g Ricardo, by Wild Idle, 91	Nichols	3

Time—1:15½.

Derender, Lella S. Arno Durango, Kitty Brady and George L. also ran. Post betting: 4 to 5, Ricardo; 4 to 1, Monitor; 4 to 6, the others.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

The weather cleared and the rain last night leveled the dust, washed the trees and purified the air, but the attendance was not as large as yesterday.

Betting on the first race 2:20 class, trotting, opened briskly and good money was placed. Jack W. sold favorite at \$10 the field next at \$9, Iran Alto at \$8 and Dollican at \$7. The other entries were Bay Rum, Auditor, Luster, Peko, Faro Bank, May B. and Alias. Pools sold rapidly, men being anxious to risk on the result. It was one of the best betting races of the meet.

After considerable scoring the hunch was sent off well together, Faro Bank slightly in the lead, which he held throughout. On the backstretch Jack W. gave him a run for his money, but when the turn was reached he went up and Faro Bank won handily. Peko finished second, Jack W. third, Iran Alto fourth, Bay Rum fifth, Alias sixth, Luster seventh, Auditor eighth, May B. ninth and Dollican tenth. The mile was made in 2:16.

Faro Bank, Jack W., Peko and Iran Alto led the second heat to the half, where Faro Bank lost his feet and fell back to fourth place. Jack W. assumed the lead, with Dollican second at the head of the stretch, Peko

sported ahead just after the turn was made, and stood in a fair way to win but for Dollican, who slipped in on the outside. The finish was very close, the latter winning by a nose. May B. followed Peko in third place, Jack W. fourth, Faro Bank fifth and Iran Alto sixth. The rest came in easy. Time, 2:17½.

After the second heat Dollican sold favorite at \$10 against the field at the same price. The betting continued spirited. A great deal of scoring was necessary before the word "go" was given. Peko won the heat, leading the whole bunch for the mile. Iran Alto held second place until the bunch swung into the stretch, when Dollican, who was in the fourth place, passed Iran Alto and May B. and finished a close second. Time, 2:15. Iran Alto was third, May B. fourth, Jack W. fifth, Bay Rum sixth, Faro Bank seventh, Auditor eighth, Luster ninth and Alias tenth.

The fourth heat, and still nobody's race. Dollican remained favorite at the same odds, but little money was risked. It was plain that the talent was puzzled. Peko won easily. Iran Alto came up close on the turn, but lost his feet immediately after. They finished as follows: Iran Alto



SEARCHLIGHT—THE GREATEST THREE-YEAR-OLD PACER IN CALIFORNIA.

Driven by Thos. Keating.

Owned by C. L. Crellin, Pleasanton, Cal.

In the third heat Rohillette broke her hobbles, but came in ahead of Adele. Anaconda won the heat in 2:20, proving that all that has been said about this horse was true.

The running race was won handily by Monitor.

SUMMARIES.

WOODLAND, September 2, 1897.—Trotting, 2:21 class, purse \$400, best three in five.

Iora, by Ira—Pocora Hayward	Noble	1	1	1
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes	Bunch	3	2	5
Daisy Wood, by Silkwood	Mabeo	2	9	3
Jaspine, by Iris	Perkins	7	7	2
Fasonte, by Palo Alto	Haver	6	8	6
Oslto, by McKinney	Dorfee	5	5	4
Hobo, by Arthur Wilkes	Hodges	4	4	9
Helen J., by Corroctor	Jonathan	9	6	8
Winnella, by Alto	Van Bokkelen	8	8	7

Time—2:15, 2:15, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse \$500, best three in five.

Jasper Ayers, by Iris—Babe, by Altmont	Perkins	2	1	1
Ethel Downes, by Boodle, by Nutwood	Bunch	1	2	3
Galette, by Jud Wilkes	Mabeo	4	3	2
Zomhro, by McKinney	Durfee	3	5	4
Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes	Van Bokkelen	5	4	5

Time—2:11½, 2:14, 2:13, 2:13.

second, May B. third, Jack W. fourth, Bey Rum fifth, Dollicorn sixth, Alias seventh, Auditor eighth, Lustre ninth, and Fero Bank tenth. Time, 2:17.

The fifth and last heat was won by Peko, who had it all her own way until the stretch was reached, where Dollicorn came up closely and Peko had all she could do to get her head in front. The judges hesitated some time before a decision was rendered, but finally gave the heat and race to Peko. Dollicorn finished second and got second money. Iron Alto third, with fourth money, and Fero Bank got third money. Time, 2:17.

Everybody was waiting to see the great three-year-old pacer Searchlight, who was to start in the next race, which was for the 2:10 class, purse \$500. He was all and more than has been said of him and a smoother-going pacer would be hard to find anywhere. He will get a mark of 2:06 and it will be a world's record this year. There were three side-wheelers to show off how superior this dork boy colt was. Our Boy was the only one to keep near him in the three heats, the last of which he won in 2:09½—being only one-half a second slower than the track record made by Diablo three-years ago.

It was merely a procession but he had to make no mistake or Our Boy, who is a greatly improved horse, would have won.

The four end one-half furlongs, running, race for a purse of \$100, was the next on the card. The following horses were entered: Jesse O., Stormy, Lellie S., Billy Ayres, Durango, Savolian and Lady Frey. Stormy was a warm favorite in the auction pools, selling for \$25 against the field at \$10, and Jesse O. at \$4. A rank outsider won the race. Durango came in ahead, passing Stormy and Jesse O. on the stretch near the wire. Stormy led the whole bunch from the start, with Jesse O. close up, until Durango spurred ahead.

In the five and one-half furlongs, running race, for a purse of \$100, Tortoise sold as favorite for \$10, the field \$8, and Repido from \$6 to 8. The start was a pretty one, the bunch getting off together. Tortoise soon forged ahead of the bunch, but when the turn was reached gave way to Repido. They turned into the stretch in this order. Near the wire Christine made a tremendous spurt and won out by half a length.

SUMMARIES.

FRIDAY, September 3, 1897.—Trotting, 2:20 class, best three in five, purse \$400.

Peko, by Electioneer—Penelope, by Mobawk Chief	3	2	1	1
Dollicorn, by Mambrino Chief—Daisy S.	1	1	2	6
Farn Bank, by Don Marvin	1	5	7	10
Iron Alto, by Palo Alto	4	6	3	2
May B., by Altona	9	3	4	3
Jack W., by Waldstein	2	4	5	4
Hay Rum, by John Sevenoaks	5	10	6	5
Alias, by Wolsey	6	7	10	5
Luster, by Ellis	7	9	8	9
Auditor, by Secretary	8	8	8	9

Time—2:16, 2:17½, 2:17, 2:15, 2:17.

Pacing, 2:10 class, best three to five, purse \$500.

Searchlight, by Darknight—Nettie Mapes, by Furor-Keating	1	1	1
Our Boy, by Veron Boy	2	2	2
Birdree, by Mark Monroe	3	3	3
Rosa Wilkes, by Raymond	4	3	4

Time—First heat: 0:38½, 1:07½, 1:39½, 2:13½.

Second heat: 0:32½, 1:04, 1:35½, 2:10.

Third heat: 0:32½, 1:04½, 1:37, 2:09½.

Running, purse \$100. Four and a half furlongs.

B. F. Hobart's ch g Durango, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 105.	1
Our Boy, by Veron Boy	2
B. A. Chilson's blk m Jessie O., 104	3
Charles Palmer's b g Stormy, 104	4

Time, 0:55½.

Lella S., 107; Billy Ayres, 104; Lady Frey, 97, and Savolian, 100, also ran.

Auction Pools—Stormy, \$25; Jessie O., \$4; field, \$13. Book Betting—6 to 1 Durango, 3 to 1 Jessie O., 1 to 2 Stormy.

Running, purse \$100. Five and a half furlongs.

B. F. Hobart's ch f Christine, by Conner—Della Walker, 107.	1
S. F. Capps' br g Raptido, by Cyclooe	2
S. A. Powell's b m La France, by Ben All.	3

Time—1:07½.

Zarrow, 110; Monitor, 104; Tortoise, 110, and Arno, 108, also ran.

Book Betting—6 to 1 Christine, 3 to 2 Ricardo, 8 to 2 Tortoise, from 3 to 8 the others.

LAST DAY, SATURDAY.

The attendance to-day was fully up to the expectations of the directors and the success, from a financial as well as a racing standpoint, is assured. The weather was perfect and the track all that could be desired. Two trotting and two running races were on the programme, and the excellent work accomplished by the judges in forcing a horse they believed to have been held back to go out and win earned for them the thanks of the public. The judges were T. S. Spaulding, Levi Adams and Fred Thomas.

The first event was the 2:30 trot. The entries were Osito, Dr. Leek, Sable Frances, Geo. W. McKinney, Fanadma, Eureka and Ida Sultan. Dr. Leek was made the favorite, selling for \$10 against \$5 on the rest in the field.

Osito was well driven by Chas. Durfee and won the first heat in 2:18½, placing him well inside the 2:20 list. Geo. W. McKinney was only a neck behind. Fanadma third at his shoulder. Sable Frances a length further away. Dr. Leek, who had made several breaks, was fifth, Eureka sixth and Ida Sultan last.

Osito took the lead in the next heat from Dr. Leek and led to the half-mile pole. Dr. Leek broke and fell back ten lengths; then he was seen to get settled and passed those in front of him in one, two, three order. Osito broke on the homestretch but caught quickly as Dr. Leek passed him, and was only a length behind the leader under the wire in 2:15½. Fanadma third, Geo. W. McKinney fourth, the rest following.

Dr. Leek won the other two heats and the race in 2:17½ and 2:18½, Osito being second in each heat.

The second was the 2:25 pacing race, purse \$400. The owner of Cleon, J. H. Kelley, was fined \$20 for not scratching his horse. F. W. was the favorite in the betting, \$20 to \$9 against the field. The drivers were instructed by the judges that they must drive out every heat and if there was any "laying up" they would be ordered out of the race. This had the desired effect and was appreciated by the spectators.

Some heavy betting was done on Alto Genoe for the first heat, and the bookies make a killing. F. W. soon took the lead and maintained it to the wire. Florine made quite a spirit but could not keep up the clip. Dave Ryan also made a good showing. He came in neck and neck with Joe Wheeler, and many thought he won place, but the judges, who were in a better position to see the horses, decided in favor of Wheeler. Florine was fourth. Time, 2:14½.

Treffery, who drove Alto Genoe in the first heat, was taken down and Keating substituted. According to those in authority Joe Wheeler had not been driven to win, so the judges called Mr. Owens to the stand and instructed him to drive to win or he and his horse would be ruled off the track. When Sterter Covey sent them away on a perfect line Alto Genoe and F. W. led to the half by two lengths in 1:07½, in front of Joe Wheeler. The driver of this gelding began to urge his horse and was half a length behind at the three quarter pole, and coming like a Star Pointer, he beat them to the wire, winning by half a length from the Dexter Prince horse Alto Genoe in 2:09½. F. W. broke just before the goal was reached. The cheering that greeted this exhibition was deafening and when the official timers as well as at least a dozen others compared watches it was found that this horse had paced this last quarter in 28½ seconds. He had come from the half home in 1:02. Alto Genoe was separately timed in 2:10.

Joe Wheeler's name was the only one heard, and holders of F. W. tickets felt "blue," but there was little chance to "hedge." He kept the pole from wire to wire in the next heat and was an easy winner in 2:10. F. W. being a length behind at the finish, Genoe third, Dave Ryan fourth, while Lizzie E. was distanced. Previous to this heat the Memo mare, Florine, was drawn on account of sickness. The "good thing" which was to have been "sprung" on the boys at Sacramento, exploded, and this horse could only win his share of the purses. All chances of "making a killing" with him in the pool boxes this season have vanished.

In the next heat Joe Wheeler led F. W. to the quarter in 0:32½, and to the half the two almost flew. The quarter was made in 31½ seconds, but F. W. was then two lengths away. As Joe moved toward the three-quarter pole he opened an immense gap, peeing that quarter in 30½ seconds. Owens, his driver, on looking back, saw he had the others distanced, and pulled his horse to a walk almost, when some of the interested spectators yelled, "Go on!" Owens spoke to his horse and he responded, coming under the wire in 2:03½, the fastest heat ever trotted or paced by a four-year-old in California, Diablo, 2:09½, heretofore holding that record. This mark is the fastest made by a four-year-old pacing gelding in the United States to date.

Joe Wheeler is a rangy black gelding, tall and not particularly handsome. He has a thin, ewe neck, and in appearance resembles The Moor family. He has a splendid thoroughbred foundation, and the only boots he wears are scalpers. He also wears hobbles. Mr. Owens brought him to Oakland, but he could do nothing with him, becoming disgusted with the way the horse acted. He gave him to Hogboom, the well-known trainer, who changed his hobbles and soon got the horse to moving as well as he promised at Fresno.

The last race was a half mile handicap, which was won by Durango. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

Saturday, September 4, 1897.—First race, trotting: 2:30 class; purse \$400. Best three in five.

Dr. Leek, by Sidney—Miss Roy, by Buccaneer	5	1	1
Osito, by McKinney	1	2	2
George W. McKinney, by McKinney	2	4	3
Fanadma, by Eros	3	3	6
Sable Frances, by Sable Wilkes	4	6	5
Eureka, by Ira	6	5	6
Ida Sultan, by King Sultan	7	7	5

Time—2:18½, 2:15½, 2:17½, 2:18½.

Second Race—Pacing: 2:25 class; purse \$400. Best three in five.

Joe Wheeler, by Sidney Arnett—by Grand Moor	1	1	1
F. W., by Nephey Jr.	1	3	2
Alto Genoe, by Dexter Prince	2	3	3
Dave Ryan, by Antevolo	5	4	4
Florine, by Memo	6	4	4
Lizzie E., by Illustrous	6	5	5

Time—2:14½, 2:03½, 2:10, 2:09½.

Third Race—Running; handicap; purse \$100. Four furlongs.

B. F. Hobart's ch g Durango, by Duke of Norfolk—May D., 115 pounds	1
Charles Palmer's b g Stormy, by Rackety Jack, 103 pounds	2
B. A. Chilson's blk m Jessie O., by Ironwood, 115 pounds	3

Time—0:48½.

Soledad, Buckhorn, Blue Belle, Desdemona and Shadow also ran.

STATE FAIR MEETING, SACRAMENTO.

Excellent Sport—Good Time Made—Steadily Increasing Attendance—Lively Speculation—Large Fields of Horses Contested—The Events in Detail.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

The State Fair meeting began with a good afternoon's sport. The attendance, while not large, was quite up to that of other opening days of the fair, and will increase from day to day. Some fault was found with the weather—not that it was too hot, but quite the contrary. Horsemen thought it a little too cool, for the animals do much better in hot than in cool weather. The track was fast, and so were the horses—some of them. The judges' stand was occupied by President Chase and Directors Fox and Terry, whose task in determining the winners of the three events was not difficult. C. A. Willis, who has had long experience on Eastern tracks as presiding judge and in other capacities, is Clerk of the Course, Frank Covay, starting judge, and Director De Long, Harry Agnew and William Appleby timers. The duties of Marshal devolve on Charles Studerus. Between the heats and races choice music was rendered by the band under the leadership of C. B. Neela.

The first race on the card was the Occident stake for trotting foals of 1894. Nordeau sold as the favorite at \$20 against \$10 for the other pair. First heat—Without any difficulty the trio were sent along. Nordeau soon went to the front and led all the way. Wilkes was close up, coming into the last stretch at Nordeau's wheel, but the filly was under a pull and won easily in a jog in 2:27. Wilkes broke at the seven-eighths and was six lengths behind, Uncle James about the same in the rear, having broken badly on the first turn and fallen for behind.

Second heat—This was a repetition of the first heat, except that Wilkes Direct kept his feet all the way and finished one length behind Nordeau in 2:25½, Uncle James away in the rear.

Third heat—This was trotted in the same order throughout, Nordeau going under a pull all the way and winning by a length in 2:25.

The second race was for horses of the 2:40 trotting class. Our Jack was favorite at \$20, Stonewell \$2 and the field \$14. First heat—There was a long delay in scoring. There was but one horse in it. Our Jack soon took the lead and kept it. Dolly Madison lay close to him all the way, but Jack went along easy under a steady pull and won in 2:21, Dolly Madison two lengths behind. The others were away heck, Stamboulette leading them, Anteoort distanced.

Second heat—After winning the first heat so easily, Our Jack made no showing this time, having left his seat on the first turn. Stamboulette, however, went out for the heat and won it hands down in 2:19½, Ette Wilkes second by three lengths, Dolly Madison third and the others strung out.

Stamboulette was now made the favorite at \$10 to \$8 for the third heat. Third heat—Stamboulette was an easy winner for the heat by five lengths in 2:21½. Diens had his nose at her wheel several times, but the Stambou horse left her in the last stretch. The others all finished in the same order as before.

Fourth heat—This was in the nature of a surprise. Stamboulette led all the way to the homestretch, when Ette Wilkes was at his wheel. An eighth of a mile from the outcome Ette was even up, and the peca was so hot that Stamboulette flew into the air. Ette beat him out by two lengths in 2:19½, Our Jack third.

All but Our Jack, Stamboulette and Ette Wilkes now remained in their stables. Fifth heat—Ette broke at the turn and took up the rear. Stamboulette led to the quarter, where he broke and Jack went to the front, leading the other pair by two lengths. Coming home he outfooted the others and won in 2:20, Ette second by six lengths, and Stamboulette six lengths behind her.

Sixth heat—This was close up to the last stretch. They were nearly even as they passed the three-quarters. Then Jack pulled out and won from Ette by three lengths in 2:19½, Stamboulette three lengths behind.

The third race was for 2:17 class pacers. Owing to the large field the horses were sent off in two ranks. Joe Wheeler was a big favorite.

First heat—It was impossible to get so many horses off in any shape, and when they finally got the word they were scattered over over a hundred yards of the track. Rohlat happened to be in front, and he held that position till the head of the stretch was reached. Here a number of them came on, but out of the herd Joe Wheeler wriggled ahead and pecced right ahead from the rest. He had closed up an immense gap and won easily in 2:13½, with Bessie Rankin second, Floricia third, Blue Bells fourth and Roblet fifth. The other double quartet came in later. Lizzie E. was withdrawn after the heat.

Second heat—Wheeler had no trouble winning in 2:13, and could have shut out half of them. Bessie Rankin got second place again, and Fitz Lee third.

Third heat—This was won as easily by Joe Wheeler in 2:12. Floracia was second, and Bessie Rankin third.

SUMMARIES.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, Sacramento, September 6, 1897—State Fair meeting.

Occident Trotting Stake, for foals of 1894.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's h f Nordeau, by Norris—Miss Nauda	1	1	1
Mrs. S. V. Barslow's b c Wilkes Direct, by Nutwood	1	1	1
M. S. Severance's br c Uncle James, by James Madison	2	2	2
..... Maben	3	3	3

Time—2:27, 2:25½, 2:25.

2:40 trotting class, purse \$800.

Park Henshaw's br h Onr Jack, by Steinway—Inez	1	5	5	3	1
A. Hayward's b b Stamboulette, by Stambou—Lady Scott	3	1	1	2	3
Miss L. J. Hammond's h m Etta Wilkes, by Kaiser—by George Wilkes	4	2	2	1	2
J. M. Nelson's gr m Dolly Madison, by James Madison	2	3	4	2	3
Rosedale Farm's b m Diana, by Daisy—by Antevolo	5	4	4	6	6
H. E. Wise's br m Mabel W., by Prince Rod	6	7	7	7	7
W. Gardner's blk g Stonewall, by Director	7	6	6	5	5
J. Stadfeldt's b g Anteoort, by Anteoort

Time—2:21, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:19½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$500.

John Arnett's blk g, Joe Wheeler, by son of Sidney—by Grand Moor	1	1	1
Charles Mayhew's br m Bessie Rankin, by Almont	2	2	3
John Baker's b m Floracia, by Red Cloak	3	7	2
Belmoot Stock Farm's ch h Dictatus, by Red Wilkes	9	5	4
Mrs. D. Leiseger's h m Primrose, by Fairrose	11	6	8
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Betunia, by Azmoor	13	4	7
P. Henshaw's h f Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes	13	3	6
Nutwood Stock Farm's b m Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes	10	10	11
Dr. C. E. Reed's m h Teddy the Roan, by Sidmoor
Mosier & Myers' b g Prince H., by George Rickman	7	8	5
J. T. Rodgers' b m Roblet, by Robin	5	9	9
River View Stock Farm's blk m Bloo Bells, by San Diego	6	11	10
L. B. Spurgeon's cb m Lizzie E., by Illustrous

Time—2:13½, 2:13, 2:12.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Considering that this was only the second day of the fair, the attendance this afternoon at the races was simply astonishing. The betting ring was so packed that locomotion was productive of profuse perspiration, and the grand stand looked like a second edition of Inglesida on ladies' day.

The five hooks had many leisure periods, the bulk of the money going into the auction pools, where speculators obtained from 20 to 40 per cent better odds than from the pencilers. An illustration of this fact was in the first race. The books were laying only 7 to 5 Caliente, when the tickets on that horse in the auction pool at the same time yielded 2 to 1 after commission was deducted; but for all that, the books had a strong play from the punters, who could not resist the fascinating possibilities of the long shots posted.

It was decidedly a favorites' day, four of them rewarding their backers, and Scotch Rose, the other winner, only lacked half a point of being on equal honors in the betting with Fortunete. When the barrier rose Scotch Rose jumped out in front as though shot out of a catapult, and before a furlong was covered had a lead of ten lengths and still running like a Fresno jackrabbit with a hound after him. Those who expected her to back up after five furlongs, as she did repeatedly last winter, were sorely disappointed, for she maintained her advantage until Eddia Jones eased her up near the end.

Fortunate and Lost Girl had a grueling finish for second place, Holly's horse missing it by a nose. The stake was worth \$620.

The Sunny Slope stake, which preceded it, was worth \$500. It was supposed to be an easy thing for Duckling, who had been doing some scorching trials recently, and, being in receipt of twelve pounds from Rosormonde, the hooks felt justified in posting 1 to 2 on the Brutus filly. It proved to be a tight fit for Duckling devotees. Morinel led Maguede by half a length into the stretch, where Duckling came through and went to the front. Rosormonde challenged her in the last furlong, but under vigorous application of whip and spur the favorite lasted long enough to win by a neck from the fast-coming Rosormonde. Zinfandel wheeled as the gate went up and was not a factor in the running.

Some day people will learn that Vincter is a high-class race horse, and that he has invariably been in fine fettle at the State Fair. He opened up at fit to 5, and, being neglected, his price had advanced two points by post time. The public generally could see nothing but Summer Time in the race, and she was backed from 3 to 1 down to 8 to 5. Ah Stemler had just won two races, and the crowd evidently thought the rotund trainer and Quakerlike owner was carrying a talisman suspended from his neck. Outside of Stemler's entry the only one receiving any support was Santozza. Boyle's black mare was in good trim, and, with Two Cheers and Ivy, they ran closely bunched to the far turn, where Freeman brought Vincter up and won under wraps. Santozza beat Mercel a length, who came with a great burst of speed near the finish. Summer Time looked and ran as though not within weeks of a race.

Caliente was the first thing that Stemler put over the plate. He put \$500 on the horse, and the public soon got the cue. From the odds of 3 to 2 he closed at 4 to 5. The start was a beautiful one, and it was not until they had run a furlong that any distinct advantage was noted. Free Will was then in front, with Salisbury and Bueno close up, Caliente being in the middle of the bunch. Salisbury looked like the winner when they turned for home, but Caliente got through on the rail and nipped out the son of Racine on the post. Olive was at Selishury's denk end Free Will was a head away.

That good mare Marquise, who has been running this summer at St. Louis, Kansas City and other tracks of the Middle West, captured the closing event by a head in a terrific drive from William O'B. The Eastern mare was heavily backed in the opening betting, and her price was 8 to 5 until the money rolled in on William O'B., which had the effect of lengthening her price to 2 to 1. William O'B. tried to run away with the race, and Marquise, with her heavy impost up, trailed her company until she headed for home. She challenged William O'B. at the drawgate, and both Narvaez and Wilson rode like a pair of demons. In the last jump the mare poked her nose in front. She was entered to be sold for \$700, and Tom Boyle put in a bid of \$1,000 and retired, the owner retaining her by bidding \$5 advance.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, purse \$400. Six furlongs.

A. J. Stemler's ch c Caliente, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphreys, 4 to 5, 147 pounds.....E. Jones 1
Salisbury II, 2 to 1, 107.....Snider 2
Olive, 8 to 1, 104.....R. Isom 3
Time—1:15.

Won driving by a neck, half a length between second and third. Free Will, 104, Howard, 107, Sea Spray, 107, Dec sion, 104, George L. 107, Bueno, 107, Mascro, 107, and Emma D., 104, also ran.

The Sunny Slope Stake for two-year-old fillies, value \$500, of which \$50 to second. Five furlongs.

Burns & Waterhouse's b f Duckling, by imp. Brutus—Decoy Snider 1 to 2, 105 pounds.....Snider 1
Rosormonde, 8 to 5, 117.....Sullivan 2
Morinel 10 to 1, 90.....McNichols 3
Time—1:02.

Won driving by a head, two lengths between second and third. Maguede, 107, Onoko Maid, 105 and Zinfandel, 105, also ran.

The Ladies' Stake, for three-year-olds, value \$620, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Six furlongs.

A. J. Stemler's br f Scotch Rose, by imp. Midlothian—Scotch Fir, 3 to 1, 103.....E. Jones 1
Lost Girl, 4 to 1, 106.....Narvaez 2
Fortuante, 2 1/2 to 1, 93.....Wilson 3
Time—1:14.

Won pulled up by five lengths, nose between second and third. Florimel, 91, Nebula, 106, May R., 91, Dunboy, 103, Diabla, 91, Elsie Smith, 107, Marcie A., 91, also ran.

Handicap, purse, \$300. One mile.

Elmwood Stock Farm's b b Vincter, by imp. Brutus—Mollie H., 8 to 5, 122 pounds.....Freeman 1
Santozza, 4 to 1, 108 pounds.....Narvaez 2
Mareel, 10 to 1, 93 pounds.....Isom 3
Time—1:42 1/2.

Won handily by half a length. One length between second and third. Coda, 95, Two Cheers, 95, Summertime, 112, Joy, 103, Grady, 112, also ran.

Selling, purse, \$300. One mile and a sixteenth.

Timmons & Marks' b m Marquise, by Miser—Monte Rosa, 2 to 1, 113 pounds.....Wilson 1
William O'B. 8 to 5, 106 pounds.....Narvaez 2
Meadow Lark, 6 to 1, 106 pounds.....Freeman 3
Time—1:49.

Won driving by a nose, two lengths between second and third. Hazard, 109, Principle, 93, Cheridab, 90, Palomacita, 106, also ran.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

The State Board of Agriculture is certainly favored in one important particular in this year's Fair—there could not be more delightful weather. The attendance showed a gradual improvement for three days since the opening, but it ought to be much better.

Director Covey was Presiding Judge, assisted by Directors Cox and Matthews, and Directors De Long and William Appleby occupied the timers' stand.

The two-year-old trotting stake for the 2:40 class was the opening event. In the pools Ansel sold for \$14 against \$20 for the field. First heat—Ansel appeared to be sore. McKerron widened the gap right along, but eased up near the wire, winning by twelve lengths in 2:30. Dr. Frasse was second and Ansel away to the rear. Distance was waived.

Second heat—Ansel led at the quarter by four lengths. At the half Ansel was one length ahead of Dr. Frasse, John A. two lengths behind. Rounding the turn the Doctor moved up and entered the stretch on even terms with Ansel, and soon John A. came along and passed them both, winning from Frasse by three lengths in 2:23 1/2. Ansel some lengths behind.

In the 2:24 class Sable Frances led all the way to the seven-eighths, Osito close up. There she left her feet and

Osito went to the front, winning by five or six lengths in 2:20 1/2. Peko was a poor third. Palermo broke badly on the first quarter and fell away to the rear, but finished at Peko's wheel.

Second heat—Sable Frances led at the quarter by a half length, Osito being a half length ahead of Peko. Winnella and Palermo both broke and fell far to the rear. Osito had still a neck the best of it at the half, but soon Sable broke and Peko took second place, entering the stretch two lengths behind Osito. At the drawgate Osito broke and Peko went to the front. Then he left his feet and Osito went out by two lengths in 2:19. Sable Francis third, Winnella fourth. Palermo was distanced.

Third heat—Peko led by from ten to twelve lengths all the way, Osito finishing second, Sable Francis third by several lengths. The time was 2:20.

Fourth heat—Sable Frances was in the air when the word was given and went hopelessly to the rear. Peko led all the way and won easily under a pull by two lengths from Osito in 2:15 1/2. Winnella third and Sable last.

Fifth heat—Peko led all the way, but from the half mile to the outcome Osito had his nose at Peko's wheel. Thirty yards from the wire Durfee called on Osito and he made a rush, placing his nose within a few inches of that of his adversary. The time was 2:18.

The third race was for the flyers in the 2:10 class. Jasper Ayers sold for \$25, Stam B. for \$8 and the field \$8. First heat—Mamie Griffin broke on the first turn and fell to the rear. Ethel Downs led at the quarter by two lengths, Wayland W. and Jasper Ayers even, Stam B. fourth, Iora fifth and Griffin last. They were in the same relative position at the half. On the way Wayland went up and to the rear. It was a hot race down the stretch between Ethel Downs and Stam B., but in the last fifty yards Ethel made a spurt and beat the son of Stamhout out by a neck in 2:13. Jasper Ayers third, Iora fourth, Mamie Griffin fifth and Wayland last.

Second heat—Stam B. broke on the turn and lost ground badly. Ethel Downs led Jasper Ayers at the quarter by two and a half lengths, Stam B. and Mamie Griffin being even. At the half it was the same, except that Mamie had left Stam B. and was in the third place, Stam B. fourth, Iora fifth and Wayland last. Jasper closed up the gap on the turn and was at Ethel's wheel as they came into the stretch. From their home he outfooted Ethel Downs and won by three lengths in 2:14. Stam B. third, Mamie Griffin fourth. Wayland fifth and Iora last.

Jasper Ayers sold as favorite against the field before the third heat.

Third heat—Jasper Ayers was never headed from the first, but Stam B. gave him a hard rub in 2:12. Mamie Griffin got pocketed at the start and could not do much, finishing last.

Fourth heat—Jesper and Stam B. were up in the lead at the quarter, Ethel Downs a half length next. Stam B. left his feet on the back stretch and lost several lengths. Rounding the turn into the stretch Ethel Downs was leading by a length, Jesper second, a half length ahead of Iora, with Mamie Griffin, Stam B. and Wayland trailing. Jesper now let himself out and outfooted Ethel to the score, winning in 2:13 by a couple of lengths, Iora close up.

The closing event of the day was for the three-year-old 2:25 class. Only two horses showed up for it, Uncle Johnny and Central Girl. The latter made a show of her competitor. The heat and race was won in 2:22.

SUMMARIES.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, Sacramento, September 8, 1897.—State Fair meeting.

Trotting stake of \$610 for two-year-olds, 2:40 class.

Natwood Stock Farm's b c John A. McKerron, by Natwood Wilkes—by Director.....Cecil 1
Yendome Stock Farm's br c Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto.....Bunch 2
Alex Brown's b c Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince.....Bigelow 3
Time—2:30, 2:23 1/2.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$600.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Peko, by Electioneer—Penelope.....Haver 3 2 1 1 1
C. A. Durfee's b m Osito, by McKinney—Thorogbred.....Durfee 1 1 2 2 2
Alex Brown's br m Sable Frances, by Sables Wilkes.....Bigelow 2 3 3 4
R. I. Orr's b m Winnella, by Alto.....Van Bokkelen 4 4 4 3
Agnew Stock Farm's b g Palermo, by Berlin.....Agnew 5 d
Time—2:26 1/2, 2:19, 2:20 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:18.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1,000.

J. A. Perkins' b g Jasper Ayers, by Iris—Babe.....Perkins 3 1 1 1 1
J. W. Rea's blk m Ethel Downs, by Boodle—Lady Wilkes.....Bunch 1 2 3 2
Tuttle Bros.' b b Stam B., by Stamhout.....Keating 2 3 2 5
P. H. Quinn's b m Iora, by Ira.....Nob 4 4 4 3
Park Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird.....Sullivan 5 4 5 4
A. Conick's br h Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes.....Van Bokkelen 6 5 6 6
Time—2:13, 2:14, 2:18, 2:12 1/2, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:25 class, for three-year-olds.

Natwood Stock Farm's b f Central Girl, by Natwood Wilkes—by California Natwood.....Cecil 1
George E. Shaw's cb g Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy—Nettie Nut-Kent d
Time—2:22.

Noted Horses for Sale.

At Stockton, Cal., on September 25th, the stallions Cyclone, Fred Archer, Kantaka, Purins and Crescent will be offered for sale. They belonged to the late Col. Caleb Dorsey, of Oakdale, Cal., and a e horses of no little note, the first named being sire of Joshua, Arno and many other good winners.

The following, especially that part relating to the coming of Caldwell to Ingleside to start the flyers again, will be read with interest: "The racing has been clean, and excepting a few suspensions for the meeting, so far there has been little cause for complaint. The starting of Mr. Caldwell has been as good as I have seen in years. Meadowthorpe is probably the best horse in training here now, and of the two-year-olds it would be hard to say. The weather is cool and pleasant now. The past two weeks, however, we have had quite a good deal of rain."—Detroit friend of "Broad Church," correspondence N. Y. Spirit. The reference to Caldwell's starting, in the above, reminds me that Tommy McGee, Ed Corrigan's hustling manager, who arrived from Detroit early in the week, told me it was about settled that Caldwell will handle the flag at the next Ingleside meeting. He said the veteran's work at Detroit was first class. J. B. Ferguson will be the starter at the coming Highland Park meeting. Col. Jack Chinn will start at the Latonia fall meeting.—"Broad Church" in N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Searchlight, 2:09 1-4.

A more appropriate name could not have been thought of for this bright star, which has for his sire the great stallion Darknight, which has been purchased in Europe on account of his remarkable beauty and rich breeding. Searchlight is a magnificently formed three-year-old dark bay stallion, with a little white on his nigh fore foot just at the coronet and two hind ankles white. He has a strong, intelligent head, well set on to a neck that is in proportion to the rest of his conformation. His shoulders are sloping, his wither being sharp and set well back. His body is neither too long nor too short. Over the loins and coupling he is very full and muscular. His legs are perfect; such hocks, fetlock, feet and knees are only to be found on the most highly finished trotters. He has an iron constitution, is an excellent feeder, never getting nervous, and when being jogged, like John R. Gentry, Star Pointer and other great celebrities, is inclined to loaf, but when called upon to pace he is as full of life without nervousness, as anyone could wish. We do not remember to have ever seen a more even-going pacer. There is no excessive knee or hook action. His feet are all lifted to about the same height, and so frictionless do they seem to glide that it is no wonder he is a worthy candidate for holding the world's record for three-year-old pacers.

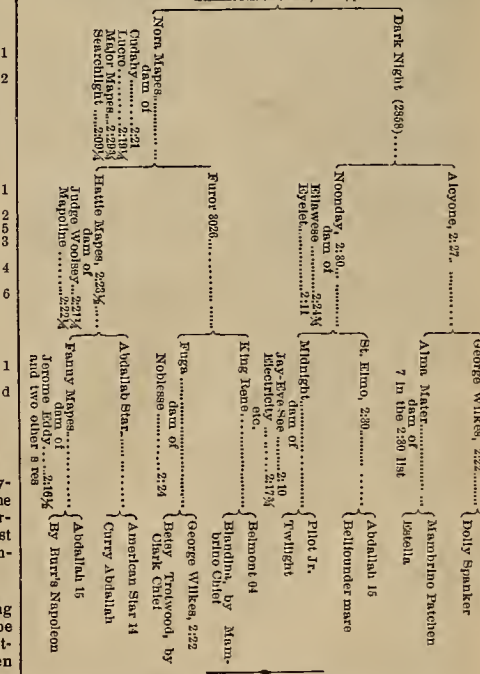
Searchlight was bred in Kentucky, purchased by E. A. Tipton of Lexington for \$3,000, and from him passed to D. A. Bricker and thence to J. Leonard, who brought him to California, where he was sold at Pleasanton for \$1,100 to C. L. Crellin, proprietor of the Ruby Hill Vineyard, and one of the best judges of a good trotter or pacer in this State. Thos. Keating at once took charge of the colt, and soon had him in condition to pace well. He shipped him to Montana.

On July 1st, at Anaconda, in the 2:29 class pace he showed that he was a race horse, for he won in straight heats. Time 2:13, 2:15, and 2:16. July 5th he started in the 2:24 class pace and won that the track being very heavy and muddy. Time 2:24 1/2, 2:35 and 2:37. He started July 12th against Argoret and Glen Arthur and again he won. The first heat he captured in 2:11, Argoret won the next from him by a neck in 2:11, but Searchlight had his measure taken and won the other heats in 2:14 and 2:18 1/2. At Butte, August 3d, Searchlight started in the 2:10 pace and won it in straight heats, defeating Edith W., Argoret, Fellare and Kate Medium, in the following time: First heat 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:38 1/2, 2:09 1/2; second heat 0:31 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:39 1/2, 2:10 1/2. The last race he started was against Chehalis, Edith W. and Argoret. He won third money and forced the great Chehalis to pace the third heat in 2:07 1/2, being at his throat when the fastest son of Altamont came under the wire.

He won six races in all and the sum of \$4,500, and was the largest money-winner in Montana this season. Mr. Keating brought him back to California and at Woodland he won his first race in California with the greatest ease, setting the three-year-old record for the track at 2:09 1/2.

A glimpse of his tabulated pedigree will show that he is trotting bred, and comes from the very stoutest families—plenty of good thoroughbred blood blended with that of the great Geo. Wilkes and his descendants. From Alycane, the sire of McKinney, 2:11, King Rene, St. Elmo, Abdallah Star and plenty of blood of Abdallah 15, five crosses to the great fountain head of the trotting family. With three great producing dams in a direct line, there is no doubt that he will make a most valuable sire. To the student of bloodlines this tabulation will be interesting and to the seeker after a perfect individual, when the time comes for him to be placed in the stud, there are few individuals that will more thoroughly "fill the eye" than this coming champion, Searchlight, 2:09 1/4.

SEARCHLIGHT, 2:09 1/4.



TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

THE race meeting at Sacramento is a success.

WHAT a showing the Electioneer family makes so far this year.

HAVE you ever asked your neighbor to subscribe for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN?

MESSRS. KILLIP & Co. secured the pool-selling privileges at the Stockton race meeting.

THERE is some talk of a new speed track being made near Stockton after the race meeting ends.

FAULTLESS is the name of a mare by Sphinx that won two races at Alpena, Mich., best time 2:23

ESSIE W., a bay mare by Wilkesdale, entered the 2:30 list at Loganport, Ind., getting a mark of 2:24.

It is a great pity Sidney left this coast. His descendants here are showing up wonderfully fast and game.

THERE has been no complaints heard about incompetency in the judges' stand on the California circuit this year.

LADY ALFRED, by Alfred G., won a good green one, getting a record of 2:20½ at St. Joseph, Mo., August 24th.

STAMBOLD, by Stamboul, won a 2:40 class trot at Goshen, New York, August 28th. Time, 2:18½, 2:21½ and 2:22.

R. H. NASON, of Dixon, Cal., sold his bay pacing mare Primrose to F. E. Lane, of Stockton, for \$500 last week.

THE blood of the handsome stallion Grand Moor is becoming more and more in evidence every year in California.

BETWEEN \$2,225,000 and \$2,235,000 were sold in the auction and mutual pools at the two meetings in Montana.

It was the blood of the Canadian pacer, combined with that of the thoroughbred, which made the two-minute pacer a reality.

JOE WHEELER holds the record for four-year-old pacing geldings—2:08½. Searchlight holds the record for three-year-old pacers—2:09½.

Now that prosperity smiles upon all our subscribers we hope they will not forget to forward their subscriptions as soon as possible to this office.

THE horse G. W. W., that got a record of 2:23½ this year, was sired by Alex Button, out of Claribel, by Privateer, second dam Mahaska Belle, by Flaxtail.

WM. B. FASIG will sell a number of choice trotters and pacers at Cleveland, Ohio, in November that will be shipped from Palo Alto and the California Circuit.

OSITO, 2:30, by McKinney, lowered his record to 2:18½ at Woodlawn last Saturday, and trotted a remarkably game race for one as sick as he was at Chico two weeks ago.

STAMBOULETTE, by Stamboul, got a record of 2:19½ at Sacramento last Monday. He belongs to Alvinza Hayward, of San Mateo, and will get a much lower record this year.

E. H. HARRIMAN and Marcus Daly have made two matches, to be decided in 1893 on the same terms, etc., as the colt races decided last week at the Goshen (N. Y.) track.

ETTA WILKES, by Kaiser, 2:22, son of George Wilkes, entered the 2:20 list at Sacramento on Monday last, getting a mark of 2:19½. She belongs to Mr. Erkenbrecher, of Los Angeles.

L. A. RICHARDS will hold a big sale of trotting stock on his farm near Grayson next Wednesday, September 15th. There are some splendid roadsters by his horse Eleonor among them.

A LARGE number of Shetland ponies will be shipped to the Klondike from Dixon, Cal., next spring. Why not send some from Bakerfield? There are hundreds of them on J. B. Haggis's farm there.

THE item which appeared in these columns about the purchase of land near Brighton, Sacramento, for the Agricultural Society was erroneous. No steps whatever have been taken toward purchasing the land.

JOHN KELLY, it is believed, will soon be back with the East View horses. This, however, will not interfere with George Starr's contract to drive Mr. Butler's horses in their races for the remainder of the year.

WHOEVER aspires to be Governor of California at the next election must pledge himself to restore appropriations to district fairs if he wants to get elected. This is the universal opinion throughout this State at present.

CREOLE, 2:15, has been put in training at Honolulu, H. I., his new owner believing he can pace faster than any horse on the islands. This sire has been bred to the best mares there and the foals resemble him in every way.

THE approaching fall season is looked forward to with high hopes by horse sale agents and the trade generally. The advertisement demand would indicate that the season will be an exceptionally good one in all branches, and that prices, especially for desirable animals, will show a marked advance.

Peko, by Electioneer, after losing his first two heats to Osito, by McKinney, went on and won the 2:24 class trot at Sacramento, Wednesday, her time being 2:20½, 2:16½, 2:18.

VIOLIN, one of Woodland's fleetest little pacers, has been shipped to Honolulu, where she is called the 2:30 mare. Perhaps some of the knowing ones thought they could play a little on her and were afraid to give the tune away.

GEERS, like many others who know Joe Patchen well, regards him as something of a loafer, and furthermore, he says that he likes that kind. He says that they save themselves and stand hard racing better than the too willing horses.

JOE PATCHEN and Star Pointer will pace to beat 2:00 at Indianapolis September 15th. If the track is made as perfect as it is possible to make it, there is a strong probability that the two-minute mark will be reached, if not once more passed.

ELECTIONEER blood showed to the front in two of the four harness races at Sacramento on Wednesday, John A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes, and Uncle Johnny, by Benton Boy, being the remaining winners. The latter got a mark of 2:22.

It would not surprise us if Guinette and Chehalis were brought together at Los Angeles, also Elloree and Klamath. It would be the East against the West and attract a lot of attention. Star Pointer's owner wants \$10,000 to bring the champion pacer to Los Angeles.

THE following horses were shipped to Palo Alto from the Woodland meeting, where they will be prepared for the races at San Jose: Adhell, Alla, Morocco, Galindo and Whips Jr. Some of them got "off" and didn't seem to recuperate fast enough in the warm climate.

J. H. LEONARD, Butte, Montana, sold to J. C. Dunn, August 21st, for \$5,000, the following horses: Argentine, John Nolan, Journeyman, Marguerite, Red Timber and Lulu R. Leonard is a race horse man and has had a string of good animals at the Butte and Anaconda meetings.

W. D. MUNGER, of El Toro, writes: "Trotting interests are picking up here. I recently sold a yearling filly by Dexter Prince Jr., out of Elsie, by Grandissimo, for \$300, and believe she will be one of the greatest trotters ever foaled. I sold another by Pilot Prince, a colt, for \$100."

HAVE you noticed the California 2:30 list in this issue? No better argument is needed of the growth of this industry. Wa hope Jimmy de Budd will be able to recuperate on his Catamaran after he reads it and thus learn that, despite his best efforts to destroy racing, it flourishes stronger than ever.

At a meeting of the Directors of the State Fair Agricultural Association last night, it was decided to make a change in the present system of betting. In addition to the auction box, there is to be hook betting on all running days, a syndicate having guaranteed five books at a trifle less than \$150 per day each.

MARCUS DALY won the \$7,500 purse for two-year-olds at Goshen, N. Y., August 28th, with his bay colt Limerick, by Prodigal. Time, 2:29, 2:23½ and 2:27½. It was a three-cornered match, J. Malcolm Forbes and E. H. Harriman wagering \$2,500 each on their fillies. The Prodigals are all great race horses.

As the sire of Baron Rogers, 2:09½, and Oakland Baron 2:09½, Baron Wilkes is the only stallion who has sired two stallions with trotting race records of 2:10 or better. Electioneer sired Arion, 2:07½ and Palo Alto, 2:08½, both time records, and Jay Bird, Allerton, 2:09½, time record, and Early Bird, 2:10, race record.

A CERTAIN Captain Jenks of this city, who has not even fed his horses on pork and beans, was arrested for starving twelve cavalry horses at the Presidio last week. The court ought to cut off his rations for a week and then give him ten years at hard labor. The judge who will give this scoundrel a severe sentence will be commended by everyone.

JOE WHEELER (p), 2:08½, made his record to a Toomey sulky; so did Hijo del Diable (3), 2:11½, and over two-score of the fastest horses on the California circuit, whose owners claim that "The Toomey is King!" No other is advertised and no other is tried. All the old makes of sulkies that have none of the improvements the Toomeys have are rapidly disappearing.

LUCRATINA, a bay two-year-old by Dexter Prince, out of Lucyner, 2:29; second dam Lucy, 2:14, the great old gray pacer that went down the line with Rowdy Boy, Sleepy Tom, Mattie Hunter, Bay Billy and Sorrel Dan from 1879 to 1882, was second to Elsie S. at Goshen, N. Y., August 25th, and got a record of 2:26½. Dexter Prince as a sire of early and extreme speed is doing exceedingly well.

E. C. WALKER (Veritas) is preparing a limited number for the fall campaign. He has in training Loughran W., 2:17½; Abdul Amazr (2), 2:30, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Silverone, 2:19½; W. W. Foote (2), 2:15½, pacing; Cartridge Jr. by Cartridge, 2:14½, dam by Dictator, and bay mare Bonnette, five years old, by Bonnie Wilkes, dam by Bourbon Wilkes. The last-named is developing into a stake prospect for next season.

SATURDAY last James W. Daly, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., sold to his friend Harry Dykeman, of White Plains, the three-year-old pacer Maggie Crafty, by Crafty, 2:09½, pacing, dam Maggie McDowell, 2:21½, pacing, by Sidney. Price, \$1,500. Maggie McDowell is one of the choice broodmares at Mt. Kisco farm. She produced the fast four-year-old pacer Dan M., by Prodigal, which Charles Devina drove last season a trial mile in 2:16½ over the White Plains half mile track. Maggie Crafty paced the last half of Fleetwood in 1:05½ on Saturday, driven by Trainer Phelps, who is handling a select contingent from Mt. Kisco stud, at Fleetwood. The lot can show speed enough under the watch to satisfy critical buyers. A two-year-old by Delmarch, out of Maggie McDowell, recently stepped a mile in 2:26, last half in 1:11. The get of Delmarch are smooth, stylish and good gaited.

AT Readville last week there was a new departure in the matter of entertaining the spectators between heats. In addition to the usual band a young man with a good voice sang popular airs, to which the band played an accompaniment. The spectators took very kindly to the change, and the singer was liberally applauded.

JOE WHEELER, the phenomenal pacer who got a record of 2:08½ at Woodland, was bred at Wildflower, Cal.; sired by Sidney Arnett, dam by Grand Moor; second dam by Benjamin F., by Charles, son of Ethan Allen. Sidney Arnett was foaled May 31, 1889, and was sired by Sidney, 2:19½, dam Sally, by Ben Butler, he by Hardwood, out of Mary Wade, by Woodburn; second dam by Blondin, son of George B. McClellan and Gray Nell, by the McNitt horse; third dam an Orange mare, untraced.

LADY ROSE, brown mare, by Sultan, 2:24—Atalanta, by The Moor; second dam Minnehaha, died at Maplehurst farm, Lancaster, Mass., recently. She was foaled in 1835, and was bred by L. J. Rose, of San Gabriel, Cal. She had produced the brown colt Elking, two-year-old trial in 2:20, by Mansfield, 2:26; the black filly Wedding Bells (sold for \$2,300), by Simmons, 2:28; the bay colt Ayrean, by Arion, 2:07½; the bay colt Kremlin's son, by Kremlin, 2:07½; the black filly Black Rose, by El Dorado, and the bay colt Metoxen, by Eldorado, and at the time of her death was in foal to Baron Wilkes, 2:18.

THERE are now seven members of the 2:10 trotting list owned in New England, as follows: Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Arion, 2:07½; Baron Rogers, 2:09½—all owned on one farm, by the way; Martha Wilkes, 2:08, owned by E. D. Wiggins, Boston; Nelson, 2:09, owned by C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Me.; Benton M., 2:10, owned by E. W. Marbl, Wilkinstonville, Mass.; Tomah, 2:10, owned by Proprietor Hall, of the Adams House, Boston; Early Bird, 2:10, owned by George Van Dyke, Canaan, Vt. Two others in this charmed circle, Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½, and Ellard, 2:09, once owned in New England, are now dead.

FOR the second time in as many weeks the world's trotting record to wagon has been broken by Elloree, blk m, 2:09½, by Axtell, at the Cleveland, Ohio, Gentleman's Driving Club matinee, Aug. 28, who has caused a furor among the horsemen by her remarkable racing in the Grand Circuit. The first heat was a pratty even contest between Elloree and Newcastle, the former just equalling her record of the previous week. In the second heat both horses got off well together, with Elloree leading. She went to the quarter in 33½ seconds and the half in 1:06. Newcastle was three open lengths behind. Here the latter made his first spurt and chased Elloree to the three-quarters in 1:38½. It looked as though he would win, but a bad skip ear the wire spoiled his chances, Elloree going under the wire a new champion, going the mile in 2:10, which is 2½ seconds better than last week's performance.

THERE are now in training at the Spokane, Wash., track the following horses: L. B. Lindsay's Little Billie, 2:21; C. P. Chamberlain's Grayling, a full brother of Carlye Carne, 2:10½; Harry Stimmel's Arab, Wm. Kipp's Frank O'Neill, 2:19½; Louis Childs has Winchester, 2:42; Almota, 2:20, and Allen S., a green four-year-old, as well as Howard Peel's four-year-old pacer, who is a full brother to Pricemont. Wm. J. Harris has in training a two-year-old pacer out of the dam of Klamath, 2:07½, sired by Altamont, who is a full brother to King Altamont, 2:21½. Van B. De Lashmitt is giving Nettie Ham, 2:19½, and Stanwick, 2:21½, preparatory work for the races. Wm. Taylor has Grey Cisco, 2:29½, and Margaret S., 2:30, a yearling colt by McKinney out of an Altamont dam, and several other promising youngsters. Shorty Morton has a two-year-old filly by Alexis, 2:18, that is showing sensational speed. E. C. Murphy and Mr. Empey each have several short distance running horses in training. Mr. Payne has Almora, 2:30, at the track. Thomas Chaffee has Ben Dodd and three colts in training. Mr. McMahon has Kata, no record, Lady Jane, a pacer, and Jenks, a running mare.

STAR POINTER, 1:59½, is a bay horse, sixteen hands high, foaled in 1889 at Spring Hill, Tenn., the property of H. H. Pointer. He was sired by Brown Hal, and his dam was the famous mare Sweepstakes, by Snow Heals, the dam of Hal Pointer, 2:04½. He was sold when a colt to J. W. Tittley, of Chicora, Pa., who gave him to the well-known Buffalo reinsman, Ed. Geers, to campaign. He created a sensation in his class, and won nearly all of his races, but, unfortunately, his feet troubled him, and he had to be retired for the season without filling all of his engagements. The winter before the last the big fellow was put up at auction and sold to Smith & Mills of Boston for \$6,500. He was supposed to be unsound, but last season, in the hands of a new and comparatively inexperienced man, Dava McClary, he beat all comers, suffering defeat by John R. Gentry only. He was again put up at auction last winter and sold to James Murphy of Chicago, his present owner, for \$15,000. Great care must be exercised in shoeing Star Pointer, the wall of his foot being so thin that he must stand upon blankets while being shod. It has been repeatedly stated that Star Pointer can pace a furlong in thirteen seconds, and those who have seen him do this will not be surprised to learn that the two minute mark has gone by the board.

WE clip the following interesting item from the Toledo, O., Sunday Courier: There is an interesting bit of a story connected with Cresceus, 2:11½, the chestnut colt that won the greatest trotting race of the year, at Fort Wayne, captured the world's three-year-old race record, and set the entire race horse world agog. During the first winter of his existence the colt was sick, and it grew so thin and seemed so utterly worthless that Supt. Murnon was ordered to destroy Cresceus. Tim took a shotgun and started out to end the colt's existence, but his attention was suddenly called elsewhere and the execution was postponed. When he again started on the errand of mercy, for such it was supposed to be, the colt seemed to be growing stronger, and he resolved to see what could be done by the best of care and attention. And so it was that Cresceus was assigned a large and well-lighted stall and came out in the spring looking almost as well as the healthy and vigorous yearlings. From that time on Cresceus was a favorite with the employees of the farm, and by his recent performance he has more than repaid his owner and care-takers for the attentions that were bestowed upon him when it was thought that it would be an act of humanity to send the puny colt to the horse heaven.

THE SADDLE.

RANSOME won at a mile and a sixteenth last Monday at St. Louis.

OUR GERTIE, by Salvador, won a four and one-half furlong race in 0:54½.

M. J. SULLIVAN, of Butte, Montana, was the purchaser of Encino and Benham.

CLAY rode two winners at Harlem, Sept. 3d, and was third besides on Millie M.

EVANATUS ran two miles in 3:28½ at Harlem last Monday, but he carried only 85 lbs.

DURANGO won again at Woodland last Saturday, this time at half a mile. Time, 0:48½.

DIGGS, little Johnny Woods up, carried 119 lbs. to victory in a six-furlong race at Harlem, Sept. 3d.

ED CORRIGAN's The Bachelor won the Dominion Stakes, full course steeplechase, last Saturday at Detroit.

THE gray filly Reel, which ran here last winter and spring, won at St. Louis last Tuesday—six furlongs in 1:15½.

FARRAR & TUBERVILLE added the Colorado-bred colt, Polish, by Bootblack, to their string while in Montana.

TIDINESS, a well-named daughter of imp. Order, won a six-furlong race at Harlem recently, beating a field of eleven.

JOHNNY WOODS rode the winners, Flora Louise and Serena, last Saturday at Harlem, and was second on Candia Back.

ALAMO, by imp. The Hook, won a mile race at Windsor last Tuesday in 1:41½, Double Quick second and old Logan third.

ELEANOR HOLMES, by imp. Candelmas (now at Rancho del Paso), won a five-furlong race at Newport last week on a gallop.

YANKEE DOONLE won on the turf track at Sheephead Bay last Monday, doing a mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 with 111 lbs. up.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE's Brutus filly, Duckling, beat Rosomonde for the Sunny Slope Stake last Tuesday after a hard drive.

THERE will be racing at Santa Maria, Cal., September 23d, 24th and 25th—six running events, three for light-harness horses.

GEYSER won a mile and a sixteenth race at Fort Erie track last Tuesday in the wonderful time of 1:46½, Lake Shore finishing second.

THE winners at Butte the last day (Sept. 4th) were Ben Bolt, Pat Morrissey, Tammany, Ostler Joe, Hunter, Los Prietos and imp. Butte.

Q. MORSE, who rode Marcus Daly's gallopers in Montana this season, was expected to have the mount on several horses in Sacramento this week.

THE Grouse Point (Detroit) meeting which came to an end last Saturday fell short of success in every way. The financial loss was \$12,000.

H. J. JONES, father of Eddie Jones, won enough on his J. O. C. in Montana to purchase the Salvador horse, Sylvester, of Sandahl & Taylor.

THE speedy Oregon sprinter, I Don't Know, winner of many races in Montana this summer, will probably race at Oakland and Ingleside next winter.

THE only time one of the classic events of England was ever won by a twin colt or filly was in 1823, when Nicolo, by Selim, was successful in the Two Thousand Guineas.

TOMMY BURNS, a light boy, rode five winners and a second out of eight mounts last Monday at Harlem, this being a jockey record for one day likely to stand for a long time.

AL CONEY, one of the few pluggers that made money in Montana, nearly paralyzed Bookie Harlan in Woodland the first day of the meeting by offering to bet \$100 on a horse.

AR STEMLER trained Caliente and Scotch Rose, winners at Sacramento on the first running day, last Tuesday. The latter captured the Ladies' Stake, six furlongs, in 1:14 flat.

HAMBURG won the Autumn Stakes, \$3,000, last Monday. He carried 129 lbs. to Archduke's 122 and won easily by four lengths. The Huguenot was third, beaten a length by Archduke.

GEORGE SNIDER has been engaged to ride by Burns & Waterhouse. He has been working the big firm's two-year-olds at San Jose track. Snider is now likely to make a great name for himself.

A CITY OF MEXICO paper, Two Republics, says Eugene Leigh will bring fourteen of his best horses from La Balle Stud to Indianilla track to race next winter. The meeting begins in November.

BOX, by imp. Order, won the Telegraph Stakes at Oakley last Monday, running seven furlongs in 1:26 flat. Imp. Order, his sire, also sire of the champion, Ornament, is now quartered at Rancho del Paso.

SHASTA WATER broke a long spell of bad luck in the racing line for the popular firm of Burns & Waterhouse. She won on Sheephead Bay track last Monday, at six and one-half furlongs in 1:20 3/5, and was at 8 to 1 in the betting.

"CURLEY" SHIELDS is here to race previous to a campaign in California. He has three horses recently bought from Pat Dunne—Spencer, Green Jacket and Beneroe. Palmerston and the others in Mr. Shiald's stable are in California.—Chicago Daily Racing Form.

M. F. DWYER's Previous, ridden by Tod Sloan, won the Flatbush Stakes, seven furlongs, last Saturday at Sheephead Bay. Hamburg ran second and Kirearm third, and George Keene, The Huguenot, Kitefoot and Handball were among the "also runs." The time was 1:28 1-5.

THE first two races on the card at Detroit September 3d were won by Rancho del Paso-bred horses—Red Top, by Joa Daniels—Altitude, and Springtime, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Sprioglike.

IMP. BRUTUS sired two of the five winners at Sacramento last Tuesday—the first running day of the State Fair meeting. They were Duckling (winner of the Sunny Slope Stakes) and the record-breaker, Vincto.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has signed a contract with James Woods in Chicago, by the terms of which he secures the services of Mr. Woods' clever little son to ride his horses from January 1, 1898, to December 31, 1898. The lad is to receive a good salary and pay for winning and losing mounts.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has already entered six Foul Shots, the probable produce of Highland, America, Vintage Time mare—sister to Uncle Bob—Eulalie, Pennyroyal and Ottawa in the Futurity of 1900. He has also entered the prospective of Balgown and Miss Hall—Kamsin's dam—and that of Service and Derfargilla.

PAT REGAN had a miraculous escape in the last race yesterday, says the Anaconda Standard of September 1st. While lining up the horses at the post Valiente let fly his heels and caught Regan just above the nose. If he had been a couple of inches closer he would have been dangerously hurt, but he escaped with a slight cut.

MIDLIGHT, formerly owned by Green B. Morris, won a six-furlong race at Detroit last Monday in 1:13½. Alamo, another Californian, by imp. The Hook, won a mile race in 1:41½, while Tea Rose III., still another Golden State, won at five and a half furlongs in 1:06½, and in a gallop. Midlight and Tea Rose are by imp. Midlothian.

THERE were two races for gallopers at Woodland on the 3d of September, and the winners, Durango and Christie, came from the stable of B. F. Hohart. Christine is by Conner—Della Walker, therefore own sister to Al Farrow. She ran five and one-half furlongs in 1:07½, carrying 107 pounds. Hohart rode the victorious ones, too.

A NEW YORK dispatch of Sept. 1 was as follows: The stewards of the Jockey club to-day, after a review of the circumstances in connection with the Marshal race at Brighton Beach track, withdrew the license of George W. Newton, trainer of the horse. Jockey Neumeyer was restored to good standing. Applications for fall racing dates were received from the Washington Jockey Club and the Philadelphia Driving Club and referred.

THE Santa Monica Club will give their annual race meeting on Friday and Saturday, September 10th and 11th. The races, all but two, are for polo ponies, ridden by gentlemen riders from the Bakersfield, Riverside and Santa Monica clubs. G. L. Waring is chairman of the Stewards' Committee. Edward Egan starter and Capt. Tom Merry presiding judge. No books will be allowed, but there will be auction pools and pari-mutuel sold on the grand.

JOCKEY BOZEMAN and his wife left yesterday for their home in Sacramento. This boy was somewhat unjustly used here, when he was ruled off for a bad ride on Pepper. That he was not, in this particular instance, at any rate, to blame, avar one acquainted with the circumstances knows, and as the principal criminal, Louis Ezell, was ultimately acquitted, it seems only justice that the accessory should also be exonerated.—Chicago Inter Ocean, Sept. 3d.

PERCY TAYLOR, of the Chicago Inter Ocean, is certainly fearless, as well as clever. Speaking of John Brenock, the big race track and horse-owner of Chicago, in connection with selling race matters, he says in part: "His owner is much incensed at the comments made in these columns anent the Lew Hopper matter. He simply makes himself ridiculous, for every racing man—Judge Clark himself not excepted—must acknowledge that the statements published in this paper were actual and undeniable facts." Brenock did not want to let one of his that was claimed out of a sailing race go, and only after Judge Clark told him he would be ruled off if he persisted in keeping the animal did Brenock let go.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club's stake book is out, and the stakes offered are sure to attract attention among the owners of thoroughbreds, ranging in value, as they do, from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The first lot close Oct. 15, 1897, the rest Nov. 15, 1897. We note a number of new stakes on the list, including the Ocean View, Malowsky, Androus, Olympic Handicap, Balboa Boulevard Handicap, San Rafael, Lakeside, Crocker-Woolworth Bank, J. F. Ullman Handicap, Evergreen, California Steeplechase Handicap, University, San Francisco, Golden West, Sunnyside and Presidio Stakes and New Year Handicap. This speaks volumes for the club members, showing as it does, their faith in the future of racing in this part.

In denying this afternoon (Sept. 2d) the application for a writ of seizure against certain bookmakers doing business at the St. Louis fair grounds track, Judge Withrow, of the St. Louis Circuit court decided that the breeders' law is constitutional. The application was made by Charles B. Noland, counsel for the poolroom proprietors, who wanted betting at fair grounds stopped because their rooms were raided under the State gambling act. Judge Murphy had declared the breeders' law unconstitutional, and they hoped that Judge Withrow would do the same. He took their application under advisement for four or five days, and after examining it carefully became satisfied that it is constitutional. This settles the poolroom question unless the State Supreme Court takes adverse action.

THE following Walla Walla (Wash.) items are taken from the North Pacific Rural Spirit: J. E. Garrison will enter Franklin, by Leon, in the races. Franklin was raised by Tom Matlock, of Heppner, who has a string of runners on hand now. Wallace Whitmore was in Walla Walla recently. He says he has several Coloma colts that he will get ready for the October meet. Ed Wright and Webb Jesse, of Dayton, have each a Coloma colt, and may bring them down for a run in October. Sid Coyle will have some runners on hand for the races. John Garrison thinks the old race track can be put in excellent condition for very little money. Everything is promising for a good, old-time meeting here this fall. The board of managers are working like politicians to make the race meeting a success.

ORNAMENT, with 118 lbs. up, won the Twin City Handicap, mile and a quarter, last Monday, by three lengths in 2:05 2/5, but two-fifths of a second behind the circular track record. Flying Dutchman (121) was second and Havoc (114) third. Requit (128), Ben Eder (110), Sir Walter (117), Frea Advice (107), Bernardillo (102), Maurice (100) and Lincoln II. (99) also ran. Truly Ornament is a champion race horse, for he was conceding a lot of weight to a very horse in the race.

THE Keotucky Turf Guide, of Covington, Ky., pays a high tribute to Judge J. J. Burke and Starter H. D. Brown for their work at the Newport (Ky.) meeting. Among other pleasant things, it says: "Judge Burke, who is the presiding judge, and H. D. Brown, the starter, are responsible for what may be termed a great meeting." "The hooks are all losers; that is the best evidence of a straight meeting. "The first thing to bring about this is a competent judiciary, and that must be backed up by a fearless and resolute starter. That Newport possesses both is beyond contradiction."

SOME time ago members of the Jockey Club approached Col. R. C. Pate upon the advisability of organizing a Turf Association, owing to the growing interest in connection with racing. The matter was taken under advisement with the result that Col. Pate has decided to organize a stock company which will take over the Indianilla race track and property. At the first meeting of the new association officers will be elected and a governing board to settle all matters which may come up in the course of the racing season. No fault has been found with the past management of the track, and the suggestion was probably made because the sport had grown to that point where the general interest warrants going in on a larger scale. Such an arrangement would have been impossible in the infancy of the track, but Col. Pate has, against many obstacles, brought matters to that successful stage when the new arrangement will be an undoubted advantage.—Two Republics, City of Mexico, August 25th.

On account of a desire to accommodate the bidders for certain privileges at the track and pavilion the meeting of the Stockton Driving Club was held last evening, on the return of Mr. Willy from Sacramento. All bids were to be in before 5 o'clock last evening, but it was the intention of the club to hold them for opening at a meeting this afternoon. The bidders did not wish to wait, however, and so the envelopes were opened last evening, says the Stockton Independent of September 2d. For the poolselling privileges there were five bids. Only two of the bids came within the call, as the others wanted to include a bookmaking privilege or wanted some agreement as to the number of races that should be started. After the bids were opened the club declared an executive session for some time, during which the subject of bookmaking was considered. One bidder had offered to warrant two carloads of racers if bookmaking were permitted. The decision was finally against bookmaking and in favor of Killip & Co., of San Francisco, who made a bid of 75 per cent. of the receipts. The bids for the har privilege at the track were not satisfactory to the club, and they were returned to the bidders. The amount offered is said to be slightly below what the club had figured on receiving, and it was decided to call for other figures. The privileges of selling temperance drinks at the pavilion during the fair was let to Frank Madden, and the tamale and candy privileges went to the Pioneer tamale house. W. H. Martin of Oakland will have the privilege of selling popcorn, peanuts and lunch at the track.

A NEW YORK dispatch of last Saturday conveyed the following startling intelligence: It was announced to-day at Sheephead Bay that Marcus Daly would either have a very small stable next year or else retire entirely from racing. He is not satisfied with the showing made by either the Eastern or Western divisions of his stable this year and a few days ago he served notice through Trainer Matt Byrnes that he would not need Jockey Fred Taral's services in 1898. Ogden proved to be a grievous disappointment, and there is not a first-class two-year-old out of the bigstring of high class and well-bred youngsters. For years Daly has been a remarkably heavy loser. He bought and bred thoroughbreds by the score, and took the bitter with the sweet. The possession of such a horse as Tammany repaid him for many disappointments, but his foreign investments, notably the \$20,000 Hampton—Cherry colt, afterward named Matt Byrnes, and Inverness were racers which he did not relish. Senator Grady was a good two-year-old, but he could not beat anybody's three-year-old, and Ogden, the winner of last year's Futurity, has followed in the footsteps of the son of Iracquois. It was said to day by a gentleman who is close to the Montana millionaire that the horses now in training would probably go to the auctioneer's block some time this fall. Mr. Daly has probably \$500,000 invested in thoroughbred horses and racing properties, and he is the backer of the Montana racing circuit, which holds meetings yearly for thoroughbreds, trotters and pacers at Hamilton, Butte, Anaconda and other towns in which he has a fatherly interest.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer has erected a monument to the memory of the famous thoroughbred stallion and race horse Enquirer. This horse was got by imp. Leamington, his dam being the bay mare Lida, by Lexington. Enquirer was foaled in 1867. In his three-year-old form he ran in six races, winning them all. At Lexington in 1870, he won the Phoenix Hotel Stakes, mile heats, in 1:44½, 1:44½. In the second heat of this race he distanced Longfellow. At Long Branch he won the Continental Hotel Stakes, mile heats in 1:47, 1:49, 1:51½, beating among others, Maggie B. B., and Susan Ann. In the season he won over \$20,000. Maggie B. B. was afterwards bred to imp. Leamington and produced the great race horse and sire, Iracquois, winner of the Delly, St. Leger and Prince of Wales Stakes in England. Susan Ann on her retirement was bred to Longfellow and produced the great mare Thora, who in her turn became the dam of Yorkville Belle and Dobbies. Both Longfellow and Enquirer earned lasting fame as the sires of distinguished race horses. The list of Enquirer's get include Leander, mile in 1:41½; McWhirter, two miles in 3:30½, the fastest race ever run by a three-year-old; Lizzie Whips, two mile heats, in 3:36½, 3:39; Harkaway, mile heats in 1:43, 1:42½; Blue Eyes, two and a quarter miles in 3:58½; Getaway, one and a fourth mile in 2:07½, two mile heats in 3:36½, 3:35½; Falsetto, two miles in 3:35½; Inspector B., Egmont, Reporter, Miss Ford, Tellie Doe, Emperor and hosts of others. His sons have won distinction as sires and his daughters considered exceedingly valuable as dams. No horse that ever lived is more worthy of a monument than Enquirer—an honest race horse and a great progenitor.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 11, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

State Fair, Sacramento.....	Sept. 6-18
Stockton.....	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland.....	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose.....	Oct. 4-9
Fresno.....	Oct. 5-9
Salinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-30

The Outlook Is Bright.

Although far away from the great centers of the East, from whence the long-expected and off-predicted wave of prosperity is said to have started, California and in fact all the Pacific Coast States are beginning to feel its effects. The traveler who has crossed the continent says every mill is busy, smoke is seen issuing from smokestacks and the hum of the wheels of industry makes sweet music for the rich and poor wherever they go. Good crops, a restoration of confidence and a desire to improve prosperity with the money received from every source, agricultural, mining and mechanical, is noticeable in city, town, village and county. The demand for American cereals and manufactured articles from countries beyond the sea has forced ship-owners to refit their vessels that have been lying idle, and all the seaports in the United States are assuming a livelier aspect than at any time during the past twenty years. Encouraging reports about the progress being made in every line of business are read with pleasure every day, and all who have been complaining about "hard times" are being silenced in the presence of so many evidences of thrift. The wave is rolling on and drowning these croakers in a manner that meets with the approval of those who even in the midst of adversity have maintained a most cheerful view of the situation.

Here in California, as stated above, the wave has been felt, and we are proud to acknowledge the fact that it has struck a land where full and plenty abounds; where our crops of wheat and barley were excellent and the prices received for them are better than they have been for years; where our orchards from Shasta to San Diego never yielded so bountifully, forcing orchardists to employ all the available help that was idle in the big cities to pick and ship the fruits either to the East or to the canneries and fruit-drying establishments, where thousands are employed night and day; where our vineyards are turning out thousands of tons of grapes for raisins and the making of wine; where many new miners are being opened and the old ones are being found richer and more valuable, and where everybody is wearing a smiling face, and the very air seems laden with the aroma of hope and prosperity. This is not only the land of promise, but the abiding place where the fulfillment of every wish may be gratified. Large delegations of people have visited us, and on their return to their homes in the far East, North and South, have had no other subject apparently to talk and write about than the glories of California. The fever to come and make their homes with us is spreading, and inquiries are flooding the leading land offices regarding pretty places to live, from those whom we believe will be a most desirable class of citizens.

The wave of prosperity affects the horse interests as well, for when riches knock at a poor man's hamlet he turns his eyes to pleasure, and to own a good road horse is the acme of his existence, for in no other way can he enjoy the beauties of nature and no other manner can he find more healthful and invigorating pleasure than in handling a good horse or team early in the morning or at noon. This he knows has prolonged the life of many a man, and he wants to live as long as possible and enjoy every moment of his existence in this land of sunshine and flowers. The demand for good horses by

reason of this return to prosperity is being felt everywhere, and as hundreds who were breeding horses a few years ago have retired from business there is a scarcity of good horses, which makes owners demand better prices, and they are receiving them.

The good work is going on and many are looking for good broodmares and well-bred stallions, and we notice that with the introduction of buyers from Europe in the field competition at the auction sales has forced prices to a limit which is most encouraging to all horse owners.

The California Jockey Club's Stakes.

Everything points to the holding of grand race meetings at Oakland and Ingleside next winter and spring. All the turfmen who brought strings across the Rockies last winter will be on hand, and as they were pleased with the treatment accorded them and had more than a fair share of success, they naturally extol the Coast to the skies. The result will be that in their wake will come a host of turfmen new to the land of gold and sunshine, bringing with them the cream of their racing stables. The sport will, therefore, be made more interesting than ever. The new stakes offered by our two big clubs, the California and Pacific Coast, are in keeping with the improvement in racing. Following is a list of the California Jockey Club stake events now open, and it goes to show what faith that liberal organization has in the future of the "sport of kings" so far as California is concerned:

The Opening Handicap.....	\$1,000	The Golden Gate Stakes (free).....	\$1,000
The Produce Exchange.....	1,000	The Berkeley Handicap.....	1,000
The Stakes.....	1,000	The Reliance Club Handicap.....	1,000
The Altheus Handicap.....	1,500	The Acme Club Handicap.....	1,000
The Nagle Selling Stakes.....	1,250	The Alameda Handicap.....	1,000
The Racine Stakes.....	1,000	The Emeryville Handicap.....	1,250
The Burlingame Stakes.....	1,000	The Cadmus Stakes (free).....	1,250
The Oakland Prize Stakes.....	1,250	The Oakland Handicap.....	1,000
The Flood Handicap.....	1,500		
The Filtration Stakes (free).....	1,000		
The California Maiden Stakes.....	1,000		
The San Pablo Selling Stakes (free).....	1,000		
The Shell Mound Handicap (free).....	1,000		

Entries to the above events close September 20, 1897. The following events of the California Jockey Club close November 10, 1897:

The Burns Handicap.....	\$10,000	The Follansbee Handicap.....	\$1,250
The Thornton Stakes.....	3,000	The McLaughlin Selling Stakes.....	1,250
The Palace Hotel Handicap.....	3,000	The Pacific Union Stakes.....	1,500
The Gunst Stakes.....	1,500	The Lissac Stakes.....	1,250
The Baldwin Hotel Handicap.....	1,500	The Rancho del Paso Handicap.....	1,250

In January, 1898, the following stakes will close:

The Elmwood Stakes.....	\$1,000	The General Arthur Cigar Stakes.....	\$1,250
The Flying Stakes.....	1,000	The Candelaria Handicap.....	1,500
The Racing Stakes.....	1,000		
The Waterhouse Stakes.....	1,350		

Here we have \$53,600 offered in the shape of stakes and twelve of the thirty-six events are "entrance free." The California Jockey Club is the pioneer in this free entrance to stakes movement, and the plan is sure to be popular with owners.

At the Emeryville (known as the Oakland) track, just north of the saddling paddock, a trainers' stand is in course of erection. Capt. Ben Harris' brand-new invention, the pivotal jockey board, will be seen in operation for the first time at the coming California Jockey Club meeting. President Thomas H. Williams Jr., the controlling spirit of the club, is ever on the lookout for any invention looking to the convenience of patrons of the track or to facilitate the work it is necessary to perform around the course. The stake book of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club is out, and we expect to print the stake conditions in full next week. In the meantime enter your horses in the stakes of the California Jockey Club, which close as mentioned above. The advertisement appears in this issue.

Salinas' 1897 Meeting.

The dates claimed for the holding of the annual race meeting at Salinas are October 12th to 16th, and the programme of events appears in this issue. The trotters and pacers are well provided for, for the former there being races for those of the 2:11, 2:15, 2:19, 2:24 and 2:30 classes, for the side-wheelers those of the 2:10, 2:13, 2:17, 2:20 and 2:25 classes. Entries close with Secretary John J. Kelly September 22d. Salinas is now one of the most prosperous cities on the Coast, and as her people are great lovers of "the national horse," the coming meeting should be the best from every point of view ever held there.

Sale of the Brookdale Horses.

At Morris Park course, October 21st, 22d and 23d, The Easton Company will sell the entire Brookdale Stud and racing stable at auction. Many celebrities were bred on this farm, formerly the property of D. D. Withers, now the property of the estate of the late Col. William P. Thompson. The latest one of note from Brookdale is L'Alouette, winner of The Futurity of 1897. See the sale advertisement in this issue.

How to Rid the Turf of "Skatee."

The Scully plan of ridding the turf of worthless skates was inaugurated at Newport on Saturday, August 28th. The race was a purse of \$300, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs, and the conditions of the race were that the whole purse should go to the winner, and the horse then became the property of the association, be branded and forever after disqualified for racing. When time for making entries in the race arrived the entry list contained twice as many as could start under the rule limiting the number of starters to 10. The full complement of 10 was accepted and one was scratched; which left nine supernumerary beasts, as follows: Simple Jack, 4; Galley West, 4; Mitchell, 3; Stanza, 3; Momus, 3; Ironmiser, 3; Chatterbox, 4; Fonemah, 3 and Nat P., 3, with Mitchell the favorite at even money. The start was good and Simple Jack, brown gelding, by Jim Gore, dam Schottka, won after a driving finish by a head in 1:29 3/4, with Galley West, ready to drop dead, second, three lengths in front of Mitchell, third. After they came back to the stand the victor was led into the circle in front of the judges' stand, decorated with a magnificent floral horse collar and his rider placed upon his back. He was then paraded in front of the grand stand, while Weber's band poured forth the dulcet and significant strains of "Good-By, My Honey, I'm Gwine." And thus, with credit to himself and profit to his owner, Henry McDaniel's Simple Jack brought his career to a close. The Scully plan of getting rid of useless horses has been talked of for some time, but its practicability has never been fully tested, nor does one race prove its feasibility. For the owner of a worthless "crab" to sell him to the association is all very well, but in the event of one or more races of the kind per week the racing associations would, during the season, spend a good sum of money, and have on hand an accumulation of tobacco-hummers upon which, perhaps, hardly 75 per cent of the purses hung up could be realized, and they would have an elephant on their hands. It does not, therefore, seem at all probable that the plan will be a success, or generally adopted.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

While the Scully plan may not work, it suggests one that in our opinion might. It would rid the turf of skates more quickly, and those retired would be sure-enough "no-accounts." Under the Scully plan, the winner is disbarred forever. That does not look just right, for a horse that can win any sort of race is not altogether bad. Our plan is to have say three races per week conditioned as follows: "The Skate Purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upward. Those having started in three races in this description [this, of course, after the first week's trial], and failing to finish first, second or third, to become the joint property of the club and former owner, branded 'N. G.' and forever thereafter disbarred from racing on any track running under the rules of the American Turf Congress, The Jockey Club or California Jockey Club." After about a month's trial this would result in the weeding out from a dozen to twenty "kiyi's" per week, to the delight of lovers of good horses and the haters of "skates." The owners would be benefited also and the association could get from \$50 to \$100 apiece for the animals proven worthless as racers from "hutchers, bakkers and candlestick-makers" and from an occasional searher after a good-looking saddle horse.

Fresno's Fair Meeting of 1897.

As matters look now, the Fresno meeting (October 5th to 9th inclusive) will be one of the best ever held in that flourishing city of the great San Joaquin Valley. Many of the horses that will take part in the coming great meeting at Los Angeles will atop off at Fresno this year. Secretary Rockman has worked hard to make the meeting a good one, and his efforts will be crowned with success. See the advertisement in this issue and send in your entries at once, as they close September 15th.

The National Stallion Race.

All breeders of thoroughbreds on this Coast should read the advertisement of the Westchester Racing Association in this issue regarding the \$20,000 National Stallion race of 1899, and enter liberally therein. To enter your stallion in this race is to greatly enhance the value of his get, and the sum necessary to keep foals in the race is so small that it at once appeals to you. The entry for stallions closes Sept. 15, 1897, the entry of foals December 1, 1897. Entries should be sent to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Ventura Meeting.

There is going to be an excellent mixed meeting at Ventura next month. The dates are October 5th to 9th inclusive. The purses for trotters and pacers range from \$250 to \$600, for the gallopers from \$150 to \$200, the distances in running races from 3 1/4 furlongs to a mile and a quarter. Entries close with J. F. Newby, Secretary, Ventura, Cal., Sept. 15th. The programme, advertised in this issue, is a good one, and the entry list should be long.

We received the following letter from Secretary Lewis Thorne, of Los Angeles, yesterday-morning: "Salinas not having taken any further steps towards holding a meeting on the date assigned them, Los Angeles has decided to commence the harness races on the first day of the meeting. By doing this we can give four or five extra harness races, and they will be given for good specials or overnight events. This will in a small way help out the loss of the week Salinas was to have given to the harness horses. [By Editor—The Salinas Association has just announced the programme.] We have waited until now within one month of the meeting before taking this step, and have fully decided to start the harness races on the first day of the meeting, namely October 14th. The entries are coming in very satisfactorily. We shall have the largest amount of entries we ever had."

HOOF-BEATS.

JASPER AYRES is going right on in his winning way.

PEKO is one of the best money-winners in the Palo Alto string.

OVER 800 horses are stabled at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

A. B. SPRECKELS has engaged Thos. Keating to handle his string of trotters and pacers for the rest of the season.

ANDY McDOWELL arrived at Sacramento last week. He disposed of all the horses he had with the exception of Cayle Carna.

THE horse, Native Son, owned by H. S. Hogboom, was sold at auction at the track to-day for \$125.—Woodland Democrat, Sept. 3.

A beautifully-bred, fast pacing mare of good size is advertised for sale in this issue. Address Box 183, University, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

J. H. ("CURLY") SHIELDS has purchased Green Jacket, by imp. Whistle Jacket, at Pat Dunne, and will race him in California next winter.

CLARENCE WATERHOUSE is in the far East, and writes Col. Burns, his partner, that the horses are rounding to, and will be heard from very soon.

CHARLES B. WINSHIP will not sell his horses, as reported. He has turned his string out in the center-field at Los Angeles track, and may campaign his horses in California next season.

CHARLES E. MURRAY arrived from Montana last Thursday, after a very successful season. He trained Lady Hunt and others. The latter was unplaced but thrice in twenty-one starts.

WE acknowledge receipt of the latest monthly edition of Chicago Racing Form, edited by Frank H. Brannell. It is gotten up in its usual excellent style, and its foot-notes would be very hard to beat.

STARTER H. D. ("CURLY") BROWN will bring a select string to the Coast next winter. He has made a great name for himself at Newport this year as a gate-wielder, and is regarded as not only capable, but thoroughly honest.

APPLAUSE, the beautiful Ill-Used mare formerly owned by Pittsburgh Phil and Ed Purser, died recently at Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Mont. She had been "nerved," and it would not be surprising if it turns out she had to be destroyed, though it was not announced what caused her death.

J. NAGLEE BURK sends Crescendo, Estro and Rosomonde to Los Angeles to race, Burns & Waterhouse send a car-load, including Palomacita and Duckling, Billy Randall brings 'Ostler Joe and several others, Johnny Humphrey sends Chatterbox and others, Nick Hall goes, in fact, all the big turfmen of the Coast are likely to be represented.

MARCUS DALY has released trainer Johnny Campbell. Jockey Jimmy Lamle and all the exercise boys of the Montana string, and rumor has it that the services of the very clever trainer, Matt Byrnes, and the crack jockey, Fred Taral, will be dispensed with at the end of the present racing season. The last named two receive \$10,000 a year apiece.

THE Walter J. episode has ended, so far as the criminal part of it is concerned. The indictment against J. Hennessy, who was accused of having stolen the horse some months ago, was yesterday dismissed by Judge Hart. District Attorney Ryan informed the court that he had no idea Hennessy could be convicted before a jury.—Sacramento Record-Union, Sept. 8.

DAN MCCARTY is the name of a sixteen-year-old San Francisco boy that can do seventy-two or 73 pounds. Charley Murray had the lad in Montana this year, and thinks he has in him another Johnny Woods. McCarty won a race at Butte the last day of the meeting on Los Prietos and, strange as it may seem, can handle anything in the horse line, no matter how hard an actor. He is under contract to Lee Shaner until the end of 1899.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. B. W., Cordelia.—Kindly answer the following questions: What is the breeding of Chrisman's Hambletonian? Breeding of Kentucky Whip and Whalebone, formerly owned by W. Hinkle, of Petaluma. Answer—Chrisman's Hambletonian 10,178 was by Hambletonian 725, dam Flora, by Chieftain 721. Kentucky Whip (Ray Horse), located in Indiana, was by Vermont 104, dam not given. Kentucky Whip (Webber's), taken to Orange county, N. Y., about 1833, was by Blackhorn's Whip, "dam a well-bred Kentucky mare." We find a Whalebone by Inca trotting in the late eighties. Suppose that is the one.

L. M., Honolulu.—A. and B. shake poker dice, one shake to decide. A. shakes one pair or three and one pair of aces. B. takes the box with dice inside and begins to shake. He reverses the box slowly, and four dice fall out, namely three twos and one five. The opponent calls the shake of the dice in sight, but nobody touches the bones. B. says, without looking into the dice box or bringing it back to a perpendicular, "Where is the other dice?" and without shaking the box, continues to turn the box upside down until the other dice rolls out. A bystander bets \$20 that that is a foul shake and should have been shaken over again. The three twos remain and the last dice did not improve the hand any. Answer—We shall decide in favor of B. The rules regarding "Foul Throw" in Hoyle read: "When a dice touches the floor or on anything else but the table where the game is being played, it is counted as a false throw, and does not count. If a dice is touched when it is in motion it is not counted as a throw. When one dice stands on another, a position called 'a coked dice,' it is a false throw. If one dice leaps up against another, or does not stand square on its base, this arising not from any inequality of the table, it is a false dice. Foul throws due to accident as described can be thrown over." The decision is given in favor of B. because he did not violate any of the above rules.

THE BUTTE RACES.

The Gallopers Hays Quits a Long Inning—How the Events Were Won.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28.

To-day was Anaconda Day at the race track and a large delegation of Copper City citizens came up on the noon train and brought a band along to fill in the waits between races and drown the noise of the gold as it fell into the mutual and auction boxes.

SUMMARIES.

First race, handicap, purse \$300, for two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs.
 Douglas, 118 pounds, by imp. Inverness—Lottery, 103, Lamle 1
 Silver Sable's ch f Neglence, 114G. Wilson 2
 Copper City Stable's ch f Carness, 109Morris 3
 Time—1:08 3/4.

Second race, the Butte Handicap, value \$1,000, a handicap for all ages. One and one-sixteenth.
 W. D. Randall's blk b 'Ostler Joe, by Fresno—Sister to Jim W. D. Cameron's b f May W., 106H. Brown 1
 D. Cameron's b f May W., 106G. Wilson 2
 T. D. Warwick's ch m Mollie R., 85Holmes 3
 Time—1:43 3/4.

Third race, selling, purse \$250, for non-winners of two races since June 25. Five and one-half furlongs.
 Williams & Morehouse's b m Addia M., by Eolian—Little Midget, 103 poundsNarvaez 1
 Wentworth & McDonald's blk h Dixie Land,Field 2
 Charles Campbell's cu h Colonel T., 108Brook 3
 Zeune, 103, Dr. McAllister, 105, and Roltaire, 105, also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, purse \$300. Six furlongs.
 D. Cameron's h m Plumeria, by Eagle Plume—Frolla, 104 pounds 1
 Frank McMahon's h g Oak Leaf, 98McDonald 2
 Marcus Daly's imp. Missioner, 95Lamle 3
 Time—1:15 3/4.

I Don't Know, 115, and Flashlight, 113, also ran.
 Fifth race, conditions and distance the same as third race.
 J. P. Wilson's b b Sable, by Tremont—Kith, 105 poundsMcAbee 1
 William Stott's ch g Donbital, 103Ames 2
 D. C. Reynolds' h g Joe Cotton, 103McDonald 3
 Time—1:09 3/4.

Pat Morrissey, 103, Hanford, 105, and Blue Sign, 93, also ran.
 Sixth race, conditions and distance the same as third race.
 F. T. Wood's h g Jack Hays, by Barnes—Stella Hayes, 100 pounds 1
 J. R. Thomas' ch m Alicia, 103Brook 2
 Horton & Ross' ch b Clan Campbell, 103Dingley 3
 Time—1:11.

Irma, 103, Alcatraz, 98, and New Moon, 103, also ran.
 Seventh race, hurdle handicap, purse \$350, for three-year-olds and upwards. One mile and a quarter over five hurdles.
 H. O. Jones' ch g J. O. C., by Apache—Irene, 130 pounds 1
 Sandahl & Taylor's ch g Sylvester, 143McMahon 2
 A. O. Manning's h g Mestor, 125Martinez 3
 Time—2:21 3/4.

J. M. B., 135, and Hyman, 135, also ran.
 MONDAY, AUGUST 30.

The attendance at the track to-day was lighter than it has been for some time, but the card was not an attractive one. The betting was fair considering the fact that the races have been running a month here.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Running, two-year-olds; purse \$250. Four and one-half furlongs.
 Sunset Stable's ch g Highland Ball, by imp. Inverness—Slow Dance, 112 poundsGolden 1
 Belle de Nitt, 104 poundsMorris 2
 Barney Schreiber, 10 poundsShepherd 3
 Time—0:56.

Greenback, 110, Bottlewasher, 105, and Jollimont, 99, also ran.
 Second Race—Running; purse \$250. Five and one-half furlongs.
 Lee Shaner's blk m imp. Lillonkalan, by Shenandoah—Lady Norfolk, 107 poundsShepherd 1
 Anaheim, 110 poundsDingley 2
 Alicia, 105 poundsBrook 3
 Time—1:10 3/4.

Commission, 102, Irma, 105, New Moon, 100, Yreka, 102, and Red Bird, 103, also ran.

Third Race—Running; purse \$200. Half mile.
 J. W. Fuller's ch g Honest John, by Sam Bass—Nellie, 109 pounds 1
 Chinook, 107 poundsMcAbee 2
 D.H., 105 poundsPowers 3
 Time—0:49.

Joe Cotton, 103, General Coxy, 103, Temple Maid, 107, Trappean, 112, Billy Mc., 103, and Colonel Cody, 107, also ran.
 Fourth Race—Running; purse \$300. Seven furlongs.
 F. W. Ellis' br m All Smoke, by Silk Gown—Ordance, 98 pounds 1
 Tim Murphy, 101 poundsField 2
 Cavallo, 97 poundsQ. Morse 3
 Time—1:29 3/4.

Jack Hays, 97, Allahabad, 101, and Viking, 100, also ran.
 Fifth Race—Running; purse \$250. Five and one-half furlongs.
 Charles Campbell's ch h Colonel T., by Glen Dindley—Lady Jinks, 110 poundsMcAbee 1
 Quicksilver, 110 poundsDingley 2
 March, 105 poundsPowers 3
 Time—1:09 3/4.

Dixie Land, 107, and Tiger Cat, 100, also ran.
 Sixth Race—Running; purse \$300. Half mile.
 Clark & Whitman's h g Morvan, by imp. Cheviot—Lurline, 109 pounds 1
 La Belle, 107 poundsWickline 2
 Uncle John, 104 poundsNarvaez 3
 Time—0:49 3/4.

University, 102, Hervey Barbant, 107, Gladys, 102, Red Boy, Jr., 100, and Question, 107, also ran. The latter ran away six furlongs.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31.

First Race—Running, purse \$200. Four and one-half furlongs.
 D. A. Rochester's b m Temple Maid, by Calligula, 107 pounds 1
 Robin Hood I., 112Field 2
 C. M. C., 109Stuart 3
 Time—0:53.

Judge Smith, 103, Billy Mc., 103, Silverman, 103, Alderman Carey, 103, University, 103, Gladys, 100, also ran.
 Second Race—Running, handicap, purse \$100. Five furlongs.
 D. Cameron's b h Plumeria, by imp. Eagle Plume—Frolla, 107 pounds 1
 Dorah Wood, 112Narvaez 2
 Oak Leaf, 103Morris 3
 Time—1:02 3/4.

A bad start. Dorah Wood was best.

Third Race—Running, handicap; purse \$200. One mile.
 D. Cameron's b f May W., by imp. Eagle Plume—Frolla, 107 pounds 1
 'Ostler Joe, 122Narvaez 2
 Fortunate, 103H. Brown 3
 Time—1:43 3/4.

Gussie, 93, also ran.
 Fourth Race—Running, purse \$300. Six furlongs.
 J. W. Fuller's b m Susie F., by Jack Hardy—Nettie, 105 poundsQ. Morse 1
 Lady Hunt, 93Holmes 2
 Daylight, 108Ames 3
 Time—1:16.

Jim Blackhorn, 103, Bill Howard, 111, Cherry Leaf, 107, Tiger Cat, 102, also ran.
 Fifth Race—Running, purse \$200. Five and one-half furlongs.
 Horton & Ross' ch b Clan Campbell, by John Campbell—Katie, 107 poundsDingley 1
 Joe Cotton, 97Blevens 2
 Battese, 102McLanghlin 3
 Time—1:11.

Democrat, 97, Yreka, 97, Hyman, 97, Valiente, 97, also ran.

Daniel M. Burns.

D. M. Burns, more familiarly known as "Dan," is in Woodland to renew old acquaintance with numerous friends and to witness the races. His presence renews memories of early political struggles in this county. When he came to the county it was overwhelmingly Democratic, but he was shrewd enough in managing the interests of the Republican party to make it more than hold its own with the enemy, with the result that several offices were captured by his party, he "winning out" for County Clerk himself. He is a great political organizer, as was shown by his management of Markham's campaign, and he would have been equally as victorious in the Estee campaign if he had not been weighed down with San Francisco alliances.

About fourteen years ago a lucky turn took place in his life. He was at that time well down in purse, but not in spirit and ambition. About this time he became interested in a mining property in Mexico, and, bidding friends goodbye, departed for that country to ascertain what Fortune had in store for him. The turn of the wheel was in his favor, and in a few years his bank account had reached a good, healthy sum, and at the present time he is rated as a millionaire, possibly in two or three figures. Meanwhile his income from his mine—which seems to be inexhaustible—is rapidly increasing; in fact, he is made to play the part of modern Monte Cristo.

His good fortune (which would turn the head of an ordinary man) has not caused any change in him in the least. He is the same "Dan" of old to his friends.

He never forgets a friend. A story is told of him that illustrates his nature. While the clouds of adversity were banging over him he was compelled to seek a loan from his old friend, M. M. Estee. Several years afterward when his Mexico mine began yielding dividends he dropped into Estee's office and after greeting him handed him a check for the amount with a good rate of interest added to it. Estee had forgotten all about the transaction and refused to accept it, but Mr. Burns insisted. He even went further and when the opportunity presented itself, which was three years ago, he was instrumental in bringing about the nomination of Mr. Estee for Governor, but he was beaten by that prince of fakers, James Budd.

While interested in politics here he became a terror of the Democrats.

He married Miss Emily Schindler, of Cacheville. He has an elegant home in San Francisco and enjoys life in every sense of the term. He owns a fine racing stable in San Francisco and very often his colors are to the front.

His numerous Yolo county friends are pleased to note his success and good fortune.

Mr. Burns was accompanied by his wife, who will also visit friends here a few days. They expect to leave for Mexico immediately after the State Fair.—Woodland Mail.

MR. J. B. FOLLANSBEE, one of the most deservedly popular of the younger set of turfmen, who spends much of his time in Mexico, intends, with others, to build a racetrack at the City of Chihuahua. When completed an annual fair will be held, with racing as its chief feature.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S

Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any scar or blanching. The safest and best SLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Hickshaws from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: J. B. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show. Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup). Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.
Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting. Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary.

Charles Peshall's Favorites.

Charles Peshall was once a figure in American dogdom. He is a descendant of some of the best English aristocratic families, being a relative of the Earl of Harrington, Duke of Marlborough and others equally high socially, and we believe it would only need a return to the old country and a payment of the Herald fees, and "Obarley" Peshall would be a full-fledged knight, or something of that sort, "a fellow with a bundle to his name, don't yer know." Charles Peshall was President of the slaughtered New Jersey Kennel Club, and he was a genuine lover of the dog, a true fancier by instinct. He proposed August Belmont for President of the American Kennel Club, and had something to do with A. P. Vredenburg being Secretary. He had some straightforward, bonest friends, and not a few selfish swashbucklers at that time seemed to value his friendship. The tide turned, Charles Peshall was declared a Jonah, the Captain had no use for him, the cabin-boy was an echo of the captain, and overboard he went, but the job cost the American Kennel Club over \$3,000, which the poor breeders of dogs have since been paying off in dollars for registrations, and quarters for listings. This may be ancient history, but it is nevertheless a fact, and not the captain and the cabin boy are supreme.

Old Jimmie was an old favorite of Charles Peshall, and when bedied some three or four years ago his master was much grieved. Now comes news through the columns of one of the New York dailies of another of his favorites, and we cannot do better than quote it:

"Peter, the thoroughbred bull terrier that belonged to Lawyer Charles J. Peshall, died a few days ago of old age. Peter had an extensive acquaintance, and the announcement of his death in the lower section of Jersey City yesterday was to many, especially the old-time guests of Taylor's Hotel, the steamboat and tugboat captains who laid up at the wharves near the hotel, and the newshoys, a sad piece of news. He was an inseparable companion of his owner, Mr. Peshall.

"Business men, passing to and from the Pennsylvania Ferry, usually greeted Peter. He was a favorite with all the guests at Taylor's Hotel, where he lived off the fat of the land. The tugboat and steamboat captains never grew tired of watching his tricks in the water, for he was almost an amphibious creature. He has been missed around the hotel for the past few years. He died on a farm."—Amateur Sportsman.

The California Collie Club.

The constitution and by-laws of the California Collie Club, with standard of the collie, has been forwarded to this office by Corresponding Secretary J. C. Berret. The little pamphlet is unquestionably the neatest specialty club's rules that has been printed in America.

The club was formed on April 1st last at San Jose with the following officers: Norman J. Stewart, President; W. de B. Lopez, Vice-President; J. C. Berret, treasurer and Corresponding Secretary; Miss Della Beach, Recording Secretary. Executive committee—O. J. Albee, John E. de Rayter, Norman J. Stewart and Della Beach.

The object of the club is to promote the breeding of pure collies, to define precisely and publish a description of the true type and to urge the adoption of such type on breeders, judges, dog show committees, etc., as the only recognized and unvarying standard by which collies are to be judged and which may in future be uniformly accepted as the sole standard of excellence in breeding and awarding of prizes of merit in collies. Also by giving prizes encouraging shows and sheep dog trials and taking other steps to do all in its power to promote and advance the interests of the breed.

The club has a great work before it. Every collie breeder in the State should join the club and aid it in every way in his power. The Secretary's address is J. C. Berret, Box 430, San Jose.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The American Kennel Club will meet on September 23d at 2 P. M.

Mr. Kahn of Oakdale has a St. Bernard by Reglov—Olive that weighs over 200 lbs.

The St. Bernard Club of California will meet at this office on Monday evening next.

W. C. Peyton has sold his entire kennel of greyhounds to E. V. Sullivan of this city.

The dogs at Chilkoat are earning \$6 a day for their lucky owners by packing 30 pounds of provisions over the pass.

S. F. Fischer, of Hayward, Cal., has for sale a number of fine foxhound puppies of superb breeding. See the "ad."

Mej J. M. Taylor's second volumes of Bunch Show and Field Trial records will soon be issued. It will contain complete records to January 1, 1897.

The well-known smooth coated St. Bernard dog Ingomar by Lord Hualpa—Lola has joined the great majority. What a list of fatalities we have been obliged to chronicle during the last few months!

Have you ever used Spratt's Patent Dog Cakes? If not, why not? They contain meat, vegetable matter, bone meal and cereals. They are made from wholesome materials and are really the cheapest food one can purchase for dogs. Ask your local gun store to procure you some for a trial.

The American Field states that the two employees that the Sportsman's Review is making so much fuss about were discharged for cause. Hard on the major.

The "mischief-maker" says Malrose had the only perfect pair of legs that has been seen on a St. Bernard on this Coast. [They were not near as good as Hector of Hauenstein's but Frey was never an advertiser of Paynes.]

Pearry, Nansen, Melville and other Arctic explorers are our authorities for the statement that when a child dies in Greenland the parents bury a living dog along with the corpse, the animal being supposed to act as the child's guide to the other world. Rough on the dog!

On Tuesday of last week O. J. Albee's well-known collie dog Major Welton started off on a run with same owner's Jack, and has not returned at present writing. Major Welton is a dark sable dog, and should any of our readers run across a stray collie Mr. Albee would be very pleased to hear of it. His address is Lawrence, Cal.

That grand old Smooth St. Bernard Champion Melrose has joined the majority. No one will be surprised to learn of this as he has been in wretched condition off and on ever since he arrived on the Coast and even when in good coat he had the appearance of a broken down dog. In condition he was unquestionably the best St. Bernard ever brought to the Coast.

The American Field states: "It now remains for Mr. Payne to make the amends honorable." The man that penned that line does not know the "mischief-maker." He is too small a calibre for that. On the contrary he will continue to abuse the man who has humiliated him until he is put under the sod and should be outlive Mortimer he will continue to abuse his memory in the same way.

C. E. Culver, the well-known bloodhound and Great Dane fancier, is having trouble at his kennel in Fruitvale. He has received several anonymous letters threatening him with all sorts of things if he did not move his kennels, and last week some one attempted to set fire to his house. The latest move is the arrest of Mr. Culver for maintaining a nuisance, viz., a kennel. Crowell and Leach are the attorneys for Culver. The case has gone over for two weeks.

The many friends of Miss Della Beach, Secretary of the Collie Club, will learn with regret that her well-known collie bitch Juanita was accidentally poisoned at the Beach Hill Farm last Saturday week. Juanita was one of the best collies in California. She was a prize-winner wherever shown and a good brood bitch. Among her winnings were: 1st, San Jose, 1897; 1st, Stockton, 1897; 1st, Oakland, 1897, and 2d, San Francisco, 1897. She was whelped March 1, 1894, by Gen. Stark—Sunshine.

All this talk about the "freedom of the press" is the merest "rot." The American Kennel Club has no desire to muzzle the press. The Pacific Advisory Board, either as a Board or individually, has no such desire. The press is regulated by the laws of the land, however, and a libel is just as much libel in a four-sheet would be sportsman's paper as in the largest daily in San Francisco. The editor as an editor can say what he pleases within certain limits, but the disappointed exhibitor and the officer of the A. K. C. can be disciplined whether he be an editor or a president. The mischief-maker has given us nothing but assertions, neither in his paper nor at his investigation could he offer one word of proof.

Joseph Moll, Eugene, Cal., and H. M. McCracken of this city, are jointly interested in a collie kennel at the former's ranch in Stanislaus county where the dogs will be raised and trained. These gentlemen evidently mean business as they have started with the right stock. Their stud dog "Santa Claus" is by Rhoderick Dhu out of Lady Bright by Fordhook Bravo out of Aunt Dinah. Rhoderick Dhu by Strathmore Ben, by Champion Dublin Scot. In bitches they have Lura by Captain Clifton out of Roxie by Strathmore Ben out of Princess by Lad out of Kiowilla Queen. Captain Clifton by Hero out of Fannie of Nesseldown by Wellesbourne Charlie out of Adila Wonder. Hero by Clifton Hero out of Madge Wildfire. Other good ones will be added to the Kennel as opportunity offers.

The breeders of cocker spaniels will be interested in the following letter by "Uncle Dick," written for the American Field: "Champions come and champions go, and still old Champion Hornell Silk lives and thrives, although they took him off the champion list of the A. K. C. Gazette years ago. The report was circulated last spring that Silk was dead, but he only had a scrap and is still boss of the kennel, or rather the house, for he sleeps beside my bed. This wonderful old dog is now as active and playful as a kitten. We celebrated his fifteenth birthday August 6th. Some of the members of the gun club and the Hornell Kennel Club (which still lives, although the A. K. C. thought they had killed it ten years ago) prepared a pleasant surprise on the evening of August 6th. About twenty ladies and gentlemen called at my house and Mrs. Chivers, of the Midvale Kennels, presented Silk with a handsome silver collar, and Mr. Tenney, in behalf of the gun club, presented me with an easy chair—although not yet living on Easy street, I can enjoy a rest in the chair. Champion Hornell was imported in utero and whelped August 6, 1882. He is litter brother to Oho II., and Mr. Pitcher, his breeder, always said that Silk was the best. He won forty two first and special prizes before I retired him. He is the champion field trial spaniel of America by default; he is the sire of 2,376 puppies, with two litters yet to bear from. He is still good for a few hours' work afield. On August 16th I shot a brace of ruffed grouse and a woodcock over him, but he is as deaf as I am, which makes it difficult to keep him under control. He sired the first red cocker (?) in America—that's where the red dachs come in. I never bred a crooked-legged spaniel in my life until I got the Oho blood. If Mr. Laverack's dogs bred back thirty years to the Edmond Castle strain, why could not Mr. Farrow's dogs breed back to a red dachshund that they used for the long and low lad? Shortly after I got Silk I used to find an occasional red or cream-colored puppy in the litters. I said nothing, but dropped the puppy in the tub. I wrote my old pard, George W. Laavitt, about it, and he said 'yaller cur.' I knew it was not a 'happenstance,' so I raised one; entered it at a dog show; the judge said it was the best in the class, but he thought its dam had been chased by an Irish setter, so he gave the puppy third prize. He was asked by several to explain, but he is still mute."

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Jos Moll's (Eugene, Cal.), R. C. St. Bernard bitch Olive (Lord Hualpa—Bohemian Girl) to Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr.'a Raglov Jr. (Reglov—Victoria Alton), September 7th and 8th. Echo Cocker Kennels' (A. C. Davaoport, proprietor, Stockton, Cal.) liver and white cocker spaniel bitch Bessie E. 29203 to same owner's Ch Bronta 17064, March 10, 1897.

SALES.

Chas. Dressar (San Francisco) has sold the Graat Dane dog Bill Nye to Professor Leonidas of the Orpheum Theatre.

WHELPS.

O. J. Albee's (Lawrence, Cal.) collie bitch Roslyn Daisy (Max—Roslyn Constance) whelped Sept. 2, 10—8 dogs—to same owner's Alto Clifton (Dan B.—Roslyn Constance).

THE GUN.

Coming Events.

Sept. 12—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 12—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 12—Olympic Gun Club (blue-rock), Ingleside.
Sept. 12—South End Gun Club, Colma.
Sept. 18-19—California Inaudimate Target Association's fall tournament, Monterey, Cal.
Sept. 25—Reliance Gun Club, Webster St., Alameda.
Sept. 25—Empire Gun Club, Alameda Point.
Sept. 26—Olympic Gun Club (live bird), Ingleside.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following are prohibited, but not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Amador, Butte, Inyo, Los Angeles, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Association Tournament.

The fifth semi-annual tournament of the California Inaudimate Target Association will be held on the grounds of the Hotel del Monte, Monterey, on September 18th and 19th. The Monterey Wing Shooting Club are doing everything in their power to perfect the preparations for the great event and in all probability the coming tournament will be the best attended and most successful event of the all. The programme of events though somewhat lengthy will be read with interest by all trap shooters whether they can attend or not and if you have not received one the following will be found to contain all of the essential points:

FIRST DAY.

First Event.—Ten singles; entrance 75 cents; \$10 added; class shooting; three moneys. Side pool, entrance 75 cents; two moneys.

Second Event.—Fifteen singles; entrance \$1; class shooting; three moneys. Side pool, entrance \$1; three moneys.

Third Event.—Fifteen singles; entrance \$1.25; \$10 added; class shooting; four moneys. Side pool, entrance \$1.25; three moneys.

Fourth Event.—Ten singles; \$10 added; entrance 75 cents; class shooting; two moneys. Side pool, entrance 75 cents; two moneys.

Fifth Event.—E. T. Allen Cup, given by E. T. Allen, San Francisco. Twenty singles; entrance \$1; class shooting; four moneys; Association gives \$40 purse.—Cup must be won three times to become personal property, and, until so won, will be shot for at each tournament. Winner of cup at each tournament, until finally won, will receive two-thirds of the entrance money in that event at the next tournament, less price of blue rocks. Ties on the cup shall be shot off at the original number of birds, and losers will not be considered to have any claim to money prizes in the lower classes. Side pool, entrance \$1; three moneys.

Sixth Event.—Contest for the "Gold Dust" Diamond Medal, valued at \$100. Twenty singles; entrance \$1; class shooting; four moneys; Association gives \$40 purse. Winner of medal gets entrance money in next tournament (less price of bluerock). Medal must be won three times to become private property, and, until so won, will be shot for at each tournament. Shooters in this event must use cartridges loaded with "Gold Dust" powder. All ties for the "Gold Dust" medal must be shot off at the original number of birds,

The Empire Tournament.

The programme of the Empire Gun tournament to be held to-morrow at Alameda Point is as follows:

First Event—10 singles, entrance 50 cents, high guns, one man up, three moneys.

Second Event—Merchandise prize shoot, class and squad shooting, 20 birds, entrance 75 cents, seven classes, with from two to four valuable prizes in each class.

Third Event—Fifteen singles, class and squad shooting, entrance 75 cents, three moneys.

Fourth Event—Six-man team shoot, to be arranged on the ground, between teams from any organized clubs, entrance \$5 per team.

Shooting begins at 1:30 p. m. sharp. All are invited.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Deer are still very plentiful in Sonoma county.

Curlaw and plover are very plentiful on the bay marshes now.

The Red Bluff Gun Club held a tournament on Admission Day.

Are you going to use Dupont or Gold Dust at the tournament?

The Empire Gun Club will shoot at Alameda Point to-morrow.

Curlaw and plover are very plentiful all along the coast this year.

The Reliance Gun Club will shoot at Webster street, Alameda, to-morrow.

We never heard of a more popular win than that of Haight's last Sunday.

W. Howard, of Stonyford, killed a fine six-point buck on the 30th near that berg.

A live heaver caught in the river bottom below Yuba City was on exhibition in that town last week.

The Mount Shasta Gun Club held its first shoot at the Redding race track last Sunday. Still they come.

Don't forget the tournament of the California Inanimate Target Association at Monterey on the 18th and 19th.

F. E. Rodgers killed the largest buck of the season for the Nicasio section one day last week. It was a four pointer.

The final bluerock shoot of the season of the Olympic Gun Club will take place at the club's grounds at Ingleside to-morrow.

David Hoyer and Joseph Hafuze, of Benicia, are engaged in building a new hunting scow that is expected to excel the 'Crystal Palace.'

The Los Angeles Gun Club team at the tournament at Monterey will be Mason, Leighton, Chick, Ralphs, Van Valkenberg and Fishback, the same as last year.

The open season for killing deer in San Mateo county closed September 1st. This ordinance was passed July 10, 1893, and is still in force—so says the District Attorney.

The work of pumping the water into the ponds of the Recreation Gun Club's preserve on the Bellona marsh near Santa Monica has commenced. The ducks will suffer this winter.

J. A. R. Elliott defeated Chas. W. Budd in a 100-bird match on Aug. 28th, at Eau Claire, Wis. At the end of the first half each man had killed 49 out of 50. The score was 99 to 94.

F. F. Watkins killed two deer, Z. Le Fevre one and Todd Tidale of San Jose shot fifteen times at another during a three weeks' hunting trip in the San Antonio valley that terminated last week.

The season for killing Mongolian pheasants has commenced in Oregon, and some splendid average bags have been made. The law prohibits any one man from killing more than 20 in a day.

Walter G. Manuel, John F. Towls, Dr. C. S. Weston, B. P. Palmer and Frank Blithen of Oakland killed nineteen deer during their outing in the Hammerhorn mountain country, Trinity county.

Game Warden Caplatzi of Santa Cruz county arrested Joe Bancom, at Sequel, last week for shooting spotted fawn. Outside of the fact that it is against the law, a man that will shoot a little innocent fawn will do almost anything.

A hunting party composed of Carl Dresel, John Friderger, Jas. Piratti, Thos. Mann and J. F. Kerridge, who went into camp near the Goethe place, Sonoma county, on Saturday week, killed four deer the first three days they went out.

Chas. A. Stowe, E. Mouso, Lee Villingea and Geo. Grupe returned last Saturday from a three weeks' outing in the vicinity of Eagle creek, about 130 miles from Stockton, up in the Sierras. They killed three deer and a cinnamon bear.

On Sunday last a fine buck was shot in the mountains about five miles west of Sonoma, near the head waters of the Fowler Creek by a party of five hunters composed of R. J. Corbet, Billy Meyers, Sol. Carriger, Fred Carriger and Wm. Fowler.

The killing of young "flappers" continues in Yolo, Sutter and Solano counties, and the citizens of Sacramento county are congratulating themselves on having elected an efficient game warden. The arrests made by Warden Helms have had a salutary effect. The young ducks are shipped to San Francisco from Solano county as eggs.

John Friderger killed a four-pronged buck in the mountains north of Glen Ellen, on Saturday week, which weighed, when dressed, 105 pounds. So far this season John and his brothers Dan and Jacob have killed four deer in the vicinity of the Friderger ranch.

The Olympic Gun Club has secured a duck preserve on Petaluma creek, north of the Mira Monte preserve, extending from Petaluma bridge to Lakeville. Improvements will be made at once and the final live bird shoot of the season will probably be held on the preserve.

C. A. Haight, the popular agent of the Dupont Powder Co., will soon be numbered among our coast champions if he continues to improve in his shooting. Last Sunday he won the first-class medal for the season of the California Wing Shooting Club. When a man beats Otto Faudner in the season's average he has got to shoot some.

The semi-monthly club shoot of the Stockton Gun Club at twenty blue rocks to the man was held Sunday afternoon, August 29th, the following scores being made: Brown, 16; G. Ditz, 15; Rex, 15; Ralph, 15; Musto, 15; Petersen, 14; W. Ditz, 14; Condy, 12; Jessen, 12; Clausen, 11; Loners, 11; C. Jones, 10; Kays, 9; Boven, 9.

For the past five years a large buck has had undisputed sway over the hills of the Coast Range which overlook this valley. Sportsmen galore have tried in vain to bring this antlered monarch down. Dogs have worked themselves to skin and bone and have exhausted all the bark in their throats in the fruitless endeavor to bring the huge buck to bay. But greatness has at last had a fall. The king of the deer is dead. On Saturday week he encountered a bullet fired from the trusty rifle of H. F. Plummer and at once gave up the ghost. The shooting occurred at Murphy's Peak, and Plummer's companions were Tom O'Toole, night watchman at the Court House, and Thomas Bodley, the well known attorney and ex-City Clerk. When dressed the buck weighed 150 pounds.—San Jose Herald.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Sept. 11—Regular semi-monthly Saturday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Sept. 12—Regular semi-monthly Sunday contest of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club, Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park.

Sept. 14—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

A Fish Story.

Three fishermen sailed out into the North,
Out into the North ere the sun was high,
And they chuckled with glee as they voyaged forth,
Resolved to capture the bass or die,
For men will fish and men will lie
About bass and trout they've caught on the fly,
Their Sunday-school lessons scoring.

Three fishers lay under the tree at noon,
And lamented and "blasted" the finny race;
For never a nibble touched fly or spoon,
And each sighed as he wet the hole in his face—
For men will fish and men will lie
And the way they caught fish when no one was nigh
Is something to tell in the morning.

Three fishermen came into town at night,
And their strings of fish were fair to see,
They talk of their sports with keen delight,
The envy of all the fraternity,
But men will fish and men will lie,
And what they can't catch they're sure to buy,
And never repeat in the morning.
—Calumet in Sportsmen's Review.

There is a certain Pasadenaian who is a good deal better physician than he is a fisherman. But he likes the fun, all the same, and is blissfully ignorant of the fact that he can't fish any more than a fish can climb a tree. So when he goes over to the island he gets Jim Gardner to row him around, while he drops a bait overboard and meditates. The last time, however, he came near catching one in spite of himself. A big one took his bait and had lots of fun with it. He cavorted all over the sea, and frequently appropriated the atmosphere, also, by vigorous jumping into the air. In one of these flights—perhaps a hundred feet away—the doctor caught sight of him and was appalled. Visions of possible disaster overwhelmed him. "Jim! Jim!" he cried "see that whala! Get out of here, quick!" "Whale, nuthan," said the disgusted Jim—"that your fish, why don't you pull him?" "Holy smoke!" said the doctor, "Is it possible that that fish is on my line?" "Even so," said the truthful James—"for none of the tribes of Gardner could lie if they tried—"and if you want him you better—"Want him! Not much," said the gallant fisherman, I come out to fish, not to be swallowed. Cut the line, quick, and pull out." And it was done, even as he said. The line was cut, the fish given a clear title to it, and the doctor escaped without Jonah's experience, and the full conviction that he had had a good time.—Pasadena Star.

The latest fish tale comes from France and has a police court conviction to vouch for its truth. One Thauriez has been convicted for poaching, and that, too, during the close season. His method was curious. He used to rub his legs with some peculiar kind of paste, that got into the water and stand still. The fish were attracted by the paste and nibbled it off his legs. No sooner had they eaten it than they went into a species of swoon, and Thauriez collected without any difficulty the finest amongst them, leaving the others to recover with, no doubt, a bad headache.

The upper Carmel continues to provide excellent trout fishing. The participants in the Inanimate Target Tournament that are also anglers should make arrangements for a few days' sport with the rod while at Monterey. The bay teems with pompano, sea bass, yellow tail, harracuda, rock cod and surf fish, and the Carmel and its tributaries are well stocked with trout.

Pompano were in Monterey bay last week in schools and the fishermen made rich hauls. About six hundred pounds were taken, and at that the market price of fifty cents per pound, it was a good day's sport. The pompano is unquestionably the finest eating fish in the world and are usually anything but plentiful.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club will cast its last regular club contests of the season of 1897 at Stow Lake this afternoon and to-morrow morning. The regular semi-monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next.

Miss Emma Libby caught 81 trout in Lake Crescent, south of Port Angeles, with a seven-ounce rod and local tied flies. The trout weighed 243 pounds.

Fishing at Tiburon bay, Sausalito, Lima Point and all of the fishing grounds near the Golden Gate is prima now. Rock cod and smelt.

A. M. Coburn and L. L. Cherboom, two wind-mill owners of Bear creek, Tule river, are under arrest for dumping sawdust in Bear creek.

The game warden of Santa Clara county is doing good work in stocking the streams of that county with rainbow and cutthroat trout.

The State Fish Commission are planting 75,000 trout in Big Meadow and Batte creek from Onico to Sutton House.

R. W. Requa planted 40,000 Lake Tahoe trout in Stony creek, Colusa county, last week.

Trout fishing at Boca, on the Truckee, is a flat failure at present writing.

Fresno Findings.

FRESNO, Cal., September 6, 1897.

I write you a few lines to let you know how things are progressing at the Fair Grounds here. There are at present about thirty head in training here. The largest number are in the string of Dan McCarty. He has Bernardo (who is looking fairly well), Talbot Clifton, The Lark, Guadalupe, a colt by King Thomas, who is promising, and a gray gelding named Tuollote, by Lightfoot, pretty good up to about five-eighths of a mile. He has worked a half in an encouraging manner with 120 pounds up.

L. Rockman, the genial Secretary of the Fresno Jockey Club, has three in training, viz, Captain Coster (who looks better than I have ever seen him), Plesanton, a three-year-old maiden by my. Cyrus, dam Regino, who is one of the most promising colts hereabouts. He has been worked up to a mile with 130 pounds up. This horse is entered through the Southern circuit in the Los Angeles Derby, and should not be last in the race. Rockman has also a brown gelding that can step a half at a fair clip. All of these horses will start at Los Angeles, Fresno, Santa Ana and at "the Bay" this fall. Jack Wilkins ("Capt. Jack") is training this string.

Chas. Goodwin has a string of five, including Gold Dust and others.

J. R. Albertson is handling about six trotters, including Homeward, 2:13; Bolinas, 2:16, and a very promising colt by Dexter Prince.

Allen & Kennedy have Sontag, Myrtle H., Bordeaux and another green horse.

Dan McCarty is working Senator L. (world's record 10:12 for four miles); Baby Meada, a green pacer that worked a mile nicely, and is also having handled about sixty head of trotting-bred colts sired by Dexter Prince, Cupid, Strathway, Dorsey's Nephew, Sidney and others, and they are a very fine lot. He expects to hold an auction sale in Los Angeles of about fifty head some time in the near future.

I suppose you saw the race that Joa Wheeler paced at Woodland. That horse can beat any pacer we ever had down this way. He worked better than 2:14 over this track, and it is three or four seconds slow, as there had not been much done with it at that time. "SPORT."

Marcus Daly's Plans.

NEW YORK, September 7.—It seems certain that Marcus Daly will withdraw from the Eastern turf. When seen this afternoon in the office of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company he said:

"I ordered all my horses, mares, colts, fillies and yearlings to be sent to Montana on September 1st in care of Matt Byrnes, who has been my trainer since I started racing. These horses will be all winter at Bitter Root Stock Farm, near Anaconda, and next spring a large lot of them will be sold in San Francisco.

"My immediate reasons for withdrawing from the Eastern turf are that there is not a horse in my stable that can win a high-class race, and there is no prospect that any horses that I now own will prove winners of stake events for which they are nominated.

"For several years past I have expected and hoped that circumstances would allow me to spend the racing season in the East. So far I have been unable to do so. The pressure of business does not lessen, hence I cannot continue the hope of seeing my horses work and run. There is not much sport in reading about the doings of one's horses. If I could watch them in their preparations and then see them struggle to win I should feel less dissatisfied. A racing stable in the East is expensive. To run for big stakes means keeping a large number of horses in training. So far, it has cost me about \$500,000 for the experiment and I have come to the conclusion that taking all things into consideration, the game is not worth the candle.

"The racing in Montana is a very jolly affair. The circuit lasts sixty days. I shall keep a small stable to compete in these events. The cost of such a stable is a mere trifle, as the horses are on my own ranch eleven months in the year. At present my trotting stud is comparatively small. It will be maintained at about the same standing.

"I shall continue my breeding farm in Montana, but shall reduce the number of foals next year as compared with those of previous years. Should I ever succeed in getting together a good stable of young or advanced horses I shall come East once more and try my luck, if not in winning important stakes, at any rate in capturing some good purses and handicaps."

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.—Those who attended the races at Emeryville expressed unqualified surprise at the work done in so short a period. Even residents of the neighborhood, who had watched the progress from day to day, were astonished by the change from apparent crudeness almost chaos, to so perfect a race course as was presented on opening day. The amount of work done during the months of summer was startling, and when huge mounds of earth had been raised, and on these stands, saddling paddocks, offices, stables, all the equipments of a modern race course, constructed, a greater wonder the transformation of the unsightly piles into things of beauty. How shrubbery, flowers, verdant lawns of large extent, even the slopes of the high embankment covered with a thick green carpet, can be produced in so few weeks is a puzzle to people who are not familiar with the work of the landscape artist in California.

From the day of the closing of the Spring meeting the work of ornamentation has been steadily pursued. Not hundreds of laborers as were employed when the rush was on to be in readiness for the inauguration of the enterprise, but sufficient force to add to the loveliness of the place. New lawns made, the others perfected. Between the Burns & Waterhouse stables, or rather in place of the homely name a mansion for the blue bloods which are domiciled therein, the space has been plowed, watered, grass seeds sown, and the labor it took to handle the stiff adobe soil, broken up into huge mounds by the plow that required eight horses to force it through the indurated mass, the big hocks, disintegrated by heavy beetles and further comminuted by sprays of water and garden rakes. When fairly completed the race course and grounds of the California Jockey Club will present the appearance of a park of more than ordinary beauty, everything being subordinated to what may be termed harmony, nothing to mar the symmetry of the whole. Whatever the intended purpose, however unimportant the place it is made to fill everything in accordance with cultivated taste.

In process of erection a stand for trainers, immediately north of the saddling paddock and above the stables for the work horses. This does not interfere with the lawn between the saddling paddock and track, and there could not be chosen a better location for the occupants to watch every yard of the race.

A space on the eastern side of the south gate was filled with sheds, in which those who drove to the course could leave their horses, and now these have been doubled by utilizing hitherto unoccupied ground to the west of the gate. Heavy cornices, in keeping with the architecture of the entrance way, adorn these sheds, and, in place of detracting from the beauty of the surroundings, enhance it, so thoroughly appropriate as to please the most fastidious observer.

While the C. J. C. has given the east side of the bay a race course and adjuncts that will compare favorably, in many respects excel those on the other side of the continent, this is not all that has been done for the good of horsefolk and the pleasure of people who attend the races. While it was to the interest of the club to do all in its power to make racing as popular as fine grounds and good management could accomplish, it has gone further and extended a "helping hand" to harness racing. More than a helping hand, did all in its power to promote what some consider rival interests, gave "aid and comfort" when that meant the savior of that branch of sport. Both California jockey clubs have shown a disposition to help harness horse interests, both well worthy of the plaudits and gratitude of all connected with trotters and pacers, through the kindness of the C. J. C. has been of greater benefit, though causes not necessary to mention in this article.

Policy, some may say, a desire to conciliate in place of antagonizing those who might be in a position to retaliate in the future. A broad and commendable policy then, one that would rather ask a return for good rendered than to force submission, or ignore a force weak, perhaps, at one time, potent at others. A policy dictated by kindly feelings, a disposition to assist when assistance was needed, warm-heartedness in place of blood only fer enough heated above the freezing point to give it fluidity, a liberal spirit in lieu of a narrow mind.

Were the same kindness exhibited by a person, "whole-souled" would be the adjective employed to designate his qualities, and plenty more of them coupled with that to express appreciation. When "soulless incorporations" exhibit like characteristics, equally as well entitled to the same warm encomiums. Whether club or the first officer of the club be the moving spirit in these friendly acts, both should receive earnest thanks, and whenever a chance to reciprocate it should be done with fervor and zeal.

The large capital invested in the two courses, Ingleside and Emeryville, demands protection, and when that is coupled with good deeds and kindly feelings for the other branch of horse sports, "the track" upheld as well as "the turf," not a person who is any way connected with either should hesitate to do all in their power to forward the interests of the C. J. C. and the P. C. J. C. Not only the foremost winter racing country in the world through the construction of these magnificent racecourses, but owing to their willingness to give up all the intervening time from May till November, and the use of their tracks for harness racing, whenever California is again placed on a good financial basis trotters and pacers will have a prosperous inning.

Should the report that harness racing will be refused a place in the Montana programmes of next year prove true, it does seem that four meetings of a week or ten days each could be given here with good results. Two, say, in June and two in July, and thus save the big expense of moving every week until the commencement of the regular circuit.

As has been shown at the meetings that came off before the one at Woodland, there was no lack of horses, the opening of the circuit at Oakland being characterized by large fields, and when there is nothing to induce people to make the trip to the mountains and opportunities enough at home, there certainly should be no lack of participants in all the classes.

There is also the hope that the betting rooms at Sausalito will be interdicted before another season, and that will prove

a great thing for summer harness racing. Not only adding to the attendance, but also swell the returns outside of the gate receipts.

That owners and trainers will welcome a chance to win some money without incurring the expense and trouble of removals for the months mentioned is beyond reasonable question.

NOT UNREASONABLE to ascribe the due share of the credit of punishing such big guns of the track as Geers and Starr by a fine of \$100 each for laying up a heat to the editorial in the American Horse Breeder which I transferred to the Special Department last week. Admitting that the judges might have inflicted the penalty for breaking the law, from the account of the 2:08 class pacing at Readville, Mass., in The Horseman, the chances were against the enforcement, as both of the guilty drivers had done the same trick in the first heat of the race. Monday, Aug. 23d was the date of the opening heat of the 2:08 pace, and the report in The Horseman contains the following sentences:

"And so they staggered home in 2:07½, both dead tired. Had either Geers or Starr anticipated that kind of a finish either could have taken the heat, but they were both back of Sphinxæta." Planet (Starr) 4, Heir-at-Law 5 (Geers). The second heat was won by Planet in 2:04½, Heir-at-Law second; the third heat won by Heir-at-Law in 2:07½. Planet so good a second that many thought he was first by a head.

Bumps won the first heat, Guinette second, and Guinette won the fourth heat in 2:07½, Heir-at-Law second, Planet third. The race was postponed on account of darkness and "a steady rain Tuesday morning and a portion of the afternoon made it necessary to put the Tuesday program over to Wednesday." So recorded in The Horseman, and continuing the quotations: "The first heat of the day and the fifth of the contest was an exact duplicate of the first heat of the race up to a hundred yards of the wire. Bumps and Guinette renewed their desperate battle and Planet and Heir-at-Law allowed them to do it, neither Starr or Geers making an apparent effort to win. * * * Geers and Starr were at once sent for by the judges and each fined \$100 for not driving for the heat, and all hats on the heat were declared off. The announcement was received with applause."

And with this history for a guide I have better understanding of the editorial copied. The American Horse Breeder is published on Tuesday, and hence on Wednesday the judges profited by the advice.

"We feel compelled to call attention to this rule (28, quoted in a preceding paragraph), for recently there have been some flagrant violations of it. It is generally agreed that laying up heats is a pernicious practice, unfair to those who are trying to win; in short, harmful and blighting to the sport. No matter who the offender may be, he should be properly and summarily dealt with, all the more reason why he should be made an example, for his influence is the more potent for the uplifting or degradation of the sport."

This emphatic charge, it is likely, influenced the judges, who may have erred through ignorance of the law, and when there was an attempt to repeat the crime of Monday the violators were made to suffer. As I have frequently stated, if the papers "devoted to the horse," especially those which are supporters of the harness horse mainly, would follow the course of the Boston journal the "pernicious practice" would soon be a "thing of the past," at least "flagrant violations of Rule 28" be unknown.

The reporter of another paper takes the ridiculous position that as Planet and Heir-at-Law did not beat Guinette in the sixth heat the fines and declaring off of bets in the fifth heat were wrong.

The laying up is not denied and the rule states: "Every heat in a race must be contested by every horse in the race; an honest endeavor on the part of every driver to win," and when that mandate is wilfully disobeyed judges who are honest in their endeavors to carry out the law must inflict the penalty.

If even the sixth heat was fairly won by Guinette, who can say with any degree of authority that he could have won the fifth? At all events, there was a race of six heats when the winners of the second and third heats were laid up two heats, the laying up being admitted, and the race was lost. Had Geers and Starr honestly endeavored to win every beat the result might have been different. *Quien sabe?*

NEAR INFUSIONS ONCE MORE.—The latest excitement of the circuit, or rather the king-pin, in the estimation of a great many people, at the close of the Woodland meeting, was Joe Wheeler.

Taking the official figures as date, he has shown a greater flight of speed, for the last quarter of a mile in a fast heat, than any other horse, mare or gelding has heretofore displayed. The mile was made in 2:09½, the first half in 1:07½, three quarters in 1:41, the last 440 yards in 28½ seconds.

Joe Wheeler, by Sidney Arnett, and the dam of S. A. by Ben Butler, by Hardwood, and the grandam Mary Wade by Woodburn, the dam of Mary Wade, Viola, by imp. Knight of St. George, and the next dam Lucy Wade, by Lexington. Hardwood, by Woodburn, his dam Moss Rose, by imp. Knight of St. George; Woodburn, by Lexington, from a mare by imp. Glencoe, Heeds-I-Say, and the next dam imp. Heads-or-Tails.

Then the dam of Joe Wheeler was a daughter of Grand Moor, by The Moor, his dam Vashti, by Mambrino Patchen, and several more Mambrino and Messenger crops back of that. As the dam of Mambrino Patchen was by Gano, American Eclipse and another Messenger strain are added.

The grand sire of Joe Wheeler, Sidney, obtained his record at the lateral gait, and many of his get distinguished pacers, but it will not be fair to credit him with all the pacing instinct of his grandson. The dam of Ben Butler, Mary Wade, is the grandam of Sente Cruz, and a filly from Santa Cruz, and by Whips, showed a natural tendency to pace, and also gave indications that practice at the gait would result in speed.

But the capacity to make the last quarter in 28½ seconds, after three quarters in 1:41, is more likely to be an inheritance from the high-bred side of the house; and the three crosses of Lexington, two of imported Glencoe, two of imported Knight of St. George and ever so many of Mambrino and imported Messenger, the foundation of a rate that gives promise of another inside-of-two-minutes pacer. As the form of Joe Wheeler is in keeping with the thoroughbred side, the inference that that is the most potent factor in his make-up is sustained by sound logic.

PALO ALTO.—Not much time, when the hours are restricted to the arrival of the 9 A. M. and the departure of the 3.12 P. M., to see the horses on both divisions of the great Palo Alto racen. Even as cursory an examination as can be made in that brief period convinces one that though there are here a cutting down of the stock and restriction in the training operations, there is no falling off in the quality and in numbers sufficient to awaken surprise that so many hundreds are yet in fields, paddocks and stables.

The horses in both departments looking remarkably well. Stallions, mares and youngsters in fine condition, the thoroughbred yearlings which will be sold at auction in November a remarkably "even lot," good size and form which can be called a racing cut. Near kin to celebrities of the racecourse, well grown and of the right proportion singular indeed if a good share of them are not of a high class.

The trotting department, notwithstanding the absence of so many taking part in the circuit, presents such a number of "netural trotters," colts, only taken up a few weeks ago, and yet gifted with a turn of speed that would be creditable to those of long training.

Quite a number of the colts that will be sent to the Cleveland sale are by Dexter Price, and while it was reasonable to expect something very good from the dams, sanguine anticipations fall short of the reality. So much impressed with the appearance of these colts, and the reports of the trainer, Howser, who is not prone to exaggerate, I will make another trip and so timed that one whole day will give the opportunity of witnessing the morning work.

A GOOD TRACK.—Quite within bounds to assert that the C. J. C. track will be in the best possible condition for the next meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

In order to overcome the deep harrowing through the many months when it was kept exclusively for galloping, a great deal of water was applied, and that gave a firm substratum, and now with comparatively little watering the harrow puts it into capital condition.

Superintendent Fieldwick had it in admirable shape for the Golden Gate Club Thursday, and that with only a small proportion of the work done each day of the Breeders meeting. From driving on the track during and since the summer meeting, I have no hesitation in predicting that it will be "eminently satisfactory" to owners and trainers.

ALL KNOW that there is neither honesty nor fairness in the tactics pursued by Geers and Starr in the 2:08 pacing race at Readville, Massachusetts. Bumps and Guinette striving to the utmost of their capacity, "staggering home" at the finish after the hard contest, while Planet and Heir-at-Law were taking it easily. Not quite so easily, however, as Fantasy, under Geers' handling, when she beat Directum at Minneapolis, and yet of the same stamp.

Mora flagrant, perhaps, as distance was waived, and in the second heat, which Directum won in 2:12½, Fantasy, "separately timed," was not far from 2:40 in making the mile. That was in 1895, when the present rule was not in the code, though the old law had to be ignored to favor the parties who were making such a farcical exhibition, if robbery can be termed a "roaring farce."

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THURSDAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY.—Salabar won a five-furlong race at Sheepshead Bay through the disqualification of Archduke. —Le Golea, of the Baldwin stable, won the Belle Course Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, at the same place, time 1:11 2-5 (Futurity course). —Geyser ran second to Lake Shore for the Bingham Handicap at Leka Eria, time 1:45½ for the mile and a sixteenth, equating the American record. —Joe Miller, of the Seagram stable, ran one and a half miles on the turf at Sheepshead in 2:34 1-5, the best turf record. —Tod Sloan rode three winners. —Charley Slaughter, Barney Schreiber's good jockey, was badly hurt by his mount, Mary Nance, falling upon him in a race at St. Louis. —February, half sister to Quarterstaff, won a six-furlong race in 1:13½ at Sacramento, and other winners were Castake (by Apeche), Roadwarmer (by Frank Rhoads), Caliente (by El Rio Rey) and Marcel (by Luka Bleckburn).



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FALL, WINTER AND SPRING MEETINGS, 1897-98.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO BE RUN AT THE NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

1-THE OPENING HANDICAP. \$1,000.

A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries, Saturday, November 13, 1897. To be run the opening day of the Fall meeting, November 13, 1897. One mile.

2-THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE STAKES. \$1,000.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, November 20, 1897. Six furlongs.

3-THE ATHENIAN CLUB CUP SELLING STAKES. \$1,500.

For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Thursday, November 25, 1897. Two miles and a quarter.

4-THE NAGLER SKILLING STAKES. \$1,250.

For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, November 27, 1897. Seven furlongs.

5-THE RACINE STAKES. \$1,000.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Wednesday, December 15, 1897. Six furlongs.

6-THE BURLINGAME STAKES. \$1,000.

For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, December 13, 1897. One mile.

7-THE OAKLAND PRIZE STAKES. \$1,250.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Wednesday, December 22, 1897. One mile.

8-THE FLOOD HANDICAP. \$1,500.

A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, December 25, 1897. One mile and a half.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES ARE OPEN TO HORSEMEN FREE OF ENTRANCE, TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

TO BE RUN DURING THE WINTER AND SPRING RACING MEETINGS OF 1898.

9-THE FLIRTATION STAKES. \$1,000.

For fillies three years old (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six and a half furlongs.

10-THE CALIFORNIA MAIDEN STAKES. \$1,000.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For maidens at the time of closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

11-THE SAN PABLO SELLING STAKES. \$1,000.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For non-winners at the time of the closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

12-THE SHELL MOUND HANDICAP. \$1,000.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.

13-THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES. \$1,000.

For all ages. For non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the time of the closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

14-THE BERKELEY HANDICAP. \$1,000.

A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.

15-THE RELIANCE CLUB HANDICAP. \$1,000.

A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.

16-THE ACME CLUB HANDICAP. \$1,000.

A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six and a half furlongs.

17-THE ALAMBA HANDICAP. \$1,000.

A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the date of closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.

18-THE EMERYVILLE HANDICAP. \$1,250.

A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile and a furlong.

19-THE CADMUS STAKES. \$1,250.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have never won a stake or five races of any value up to the date of closing the stake. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.

20-THE OAKLAND HANDICAP. \$1,000.

A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,500 in 1897 up to the date of the closing of the stake. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile and a quarter.

TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 10, 1897.

21-THE BURNS HANDICAP, for all ages, one and one-quarter miles.....	\$10,000
22-THE THORNTON STAKES, for three-year-olds and upward, four miles.....	3,000
23-THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles.....	2,000
24-THE GUNST STAKES, for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles.....	1,500
25-THE BALDWIN HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages, one mile.....	1,500

26-THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP, for all ages, seven eighths of a mile.....	\$1,250
27-THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES, for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles.....	1,250
28-THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles.....	1,500
29-THE LASSAR STAKES, for three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile.....	1,250
30-THE RANCHO DEL PASEO HANDICAP, for three-year-olds, one mile.....	1,250

TO CLOSE IN JANUARY, 1898.

31-THE KIMWOOD STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	\$1,000
32-THE FLYING STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	1,000
33-THE RACING STAKES (selling), for foals of 1896.....	1,000

34-THE WATERHOUSE STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	\$1,350
35-THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES, for foals of 1896.....	1,250
36-CANDARIA HANDICAP, for foals of 1896.....	1,500

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I used DeHuy's Balmoline on Boobon Wilkes Jr., and can conscientiously recommend it.—HARRY FLEMING, Helena, Mont.

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TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING, 1899.

NATIONAL STALLION RACE OF \$20,000.

ENTRY FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

For then two-year-olds, FOALS OF 1897, to be run at the Spring Meeting in 1899, the progeny of stallions nominated. Such nominations to close September 15, 1897, at \$50 each, or only \$25 for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1897. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

CONDITIONS FOR THE ENTRY OF FOALS TO CLOSE DECEMBER 1, 1897.

Foals, the progeny of stallions nominated as above, to be entered by December 1, 1897, at \$10 EACH, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1898. If left in after December 1, 1898, a further subscription of \$25 each; if left in after May 1, 1899, a further subscription of \$50 each, starters to pay \$150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race \$20,000, all to the winner less the following deductions: To the nominator of the winner, \$1,000; to the owner of the second, \$1,000; to the owner of the third, \$500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent, and 20 per cent, respectively of the starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 1, 1897, allowed 5 pounds, if claim d at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by two or more persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to December 1, 1898, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

NOTE—The attention of nominators to the National Stallion Race is called to the third paragraph of Rule 72.

1900.

NOTICE TO BREEDERS AND OWNERS.

THE SECOND MATRON, for mares covered in 1897, foals of 1899, to run at the Autumn Meeting of 1900 will be only announced, to close December 1, 1897. Nominations will be addressed to

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York.

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Sire, ANTEEO, dam EVELINE, by NUTWOOD.
This mare is nine years old, perfectly sound, and could be given a low mark. She is a beautiful bay, has plenty of size and finish. She is bred to Sidney Dillon (brother to Cupid 2:18), and has by her side a filly by Robin. Price of mare, \$200.
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SPEED PROGRAMME
OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1897.

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No. 2—2:10 Class, Trot and Pace	600
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No. 4—2:17 Class	400
No. 5—2:20 Class	300
No. 6—2:25 Class	300
No. 7—2:30 Class	250
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No. 9—2:14 Class	\$500
No. 10—2:20 Class	300
No. 11—2:25 Class	300
No. 12—2:30 Class	250
RUNNING.		Purse.
No. 13—Five-eighths Mile Dash	\$150
No. 14—Three-quarter Mile Dash	150
No. 15—One and a Quarter Mile Handicap	200
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No. 17—One Mile Handicap	150
No. 18—Three-quarter Mile Handicap	150
No. 19—Five-eighths Mile Dash	150
No. 20—Seven-sixteenths Mile Dash	150
No. 21—Half Mile Dash, Two-Year-Olds	150
No. 22—Half Mile and Repeat	200
No. 23—One and One-sixteenth Mile Hurdle Race	200
No. 24—Five-eighths Mile Dash	150
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FRED ARCHER, by THAD STEVENS,
KANTAKA, by GEO. EVANS,
PURINS, by CYCLONE,
CRESCENT, by OLD NUTWOOD.
And on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1897, commencing at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at the DORSEY RANCH, NEAR OAKDALE, STANISLAUS COUNTY, a sale at public auction will be had of Work Stock and Farming Implements, together with Thoroughbred Horses and Colts sired by said Stallions.

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OCTOBER 12 TO 16, 1897.
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 22d

TROTTING.		PACING.	
	Purse.		Purse.
No. 1—2:30 Class.....	\$250	No. 6—2:25 Class	\$250
No. 2—2:24 Class.....	300	No. 7—2:20 Class.....	300
No. 3—2:19 Class.....	300	No. 8—2:17 Class.....	300
No. 4—2:15 Class.....	350	No. 9—2:13 Class.....	350
No. 5—2:11 Class.....	400	No. 10—2:10 Class.....	400

CONDITIONS.
National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except Rule 4. The right is reserved to declare off all purses not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors. Entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won.
Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. For further conditions and entry blanks send to the Secretary.
J. D. CARR, President. JOHN J. KELLY, Secretary.

Fresno County Agricultural Fair,
October 5th to 9th, inclusive.
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15TH.
Speed Programme:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 5
No. 1. Running, Purse \$200—One mile. Selling; top price \$1,000; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.
No. 2. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$200—2:40 class.
No. 3. Running, Purse \$150—Three-eighths and repeat.
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.
No. 4. Running, Purse \$150—For two-year-olds. Five eighths mile.
No. 5. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—For all stallions owned in Fresno, King, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Tulare, Stanislaus, Tuolumne and Kern counties on or before Sept. 1, 1897.
No. 6. Running, Purse \$150—Five-eighths dash. Top price \$600; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 7.
No. 7. Trotting and Pacing, Purse \$300—2:25 class.
No. 8. Running, Purse \$150—Half-mile and repeat. Selling; top price \$800; 3 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$100.
\$1,000 additional for over-night running races.

Conditions.
Entries close September 15th.
Entrance in all running races \$15, which must accompany all entries. Money divided in all running races, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Balance of purse to winner. Five to enter, three to start. Weight for age unless otherwise specified.
American Racing Rules to govern.
Mares allowed 5 pounds.
In trotting and pacing races 5 per cent. of purse to enter and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Six or more to enter and four to start. All horses are eligible to start in class that have no better records Sept. 1, 1897.
Money divided—50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth. Under no consideration will the distance flag be waived.
Horse distancing his field only receives first money.
All purses paid immediately after judges announce final result.
Bids will be received for auction, mutuels and books only on cash basis. Twenty-five per cent. to accompany bid if accepted. Balance to be paid Oct. 12, 1897.
For further particulars, address
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October 21, 22 and 23, 1897,
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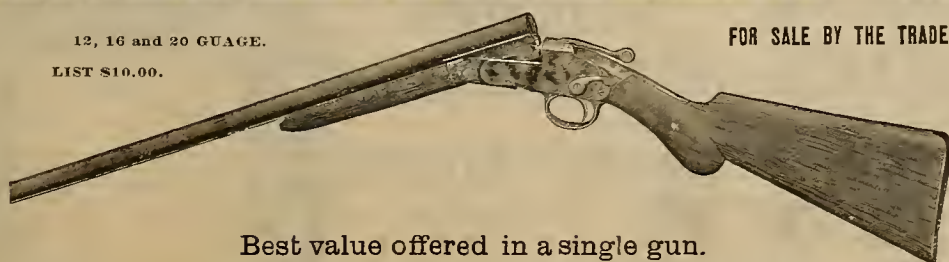
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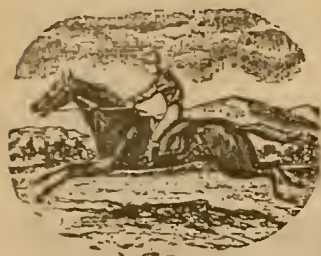
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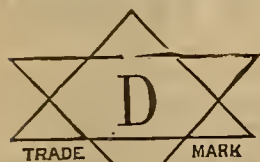
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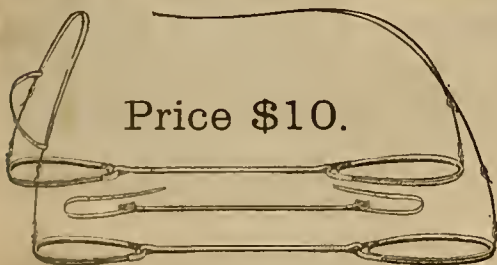
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VOL. XXXI. No. 12.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

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Antrima a Good Thing—Call-
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Several Surprises
Sprung.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

It was easy to perceive that this was a holiday, for all the principal business houses were closed, and hundreds of carriages and light vehicles filled with ladies and their escorts were seen moving toward Agricultural Park. By the time the first race was called the long grand stand and the betting ring were crowded. The directors of this society had no reason to complain of the attendance nor of the percentage they received from the auction pool sellers, Messrs. Leach & Co., who did a larger business, even with eight hookmakers in opposition, than was accomplished under similar circumstances on any other day during the meetings in the past few years. The local hand played the latest and most popular airs, and proved to be superior to any like organization engaged by this society.

The eight hookmakers did a land office business, and "tents," loaded with "tips," mingled in the crowds and acted as if their existence until next November (when the races "at the hay" commence) depended upon their exertions. These parasites are a nuisance and should be suppressed, for life in the paddock is unbearable where they are. The hooks offered the usual "air-tight, copper-lined odds," and those who bought auction pools felt that they had the best of the game, for if they won they received considerably more money proportionately for their investment than if they "hit the hookies."

The races were splendidly contested, the starts good, and not a suspicion on the part of the jockeys was aroused. A. B. Spreckels, one of the finest men that ever owned a thoroughbred, was successful in having three horses win money in Marcel, who finished first, Oliva and Torsion second in two other events, "Ah" Stemler, as usual, having a good winner. Chas. Kerr of Bakersfield has a clicking good one in Castake. The judges were Director J. W. Wilson, president, and Directors Chas. and Boggs assisting. Richard Hays did the starting, and Directors da Long and Fox and Harry Agnew acted as timers.

The principal event was the opening scramble, a sweepstake worth \$640, for two-year-old maidens. Hot tips were out on Pongo and El Puerto, both El Rio Rey colts, the latter being backed down from 15 to 5 to 1. Neither was in the hunt, the winner turning up in Castake, who beat Don Luis, another long shot, by a head. Morinel was third, a nose in front of El Moro. Roxey Murphy was in front in the stretch, but retired when the pinch came in the final furlong.

Just the same sort of hair raising finish was furnished in the last event, for which Little Cripple was a favorite, being backed down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. At post time Marcel was strongly supported, and she landed the coin in a hot drive by a head from Thelma, who was leading at the drawgate. Little Crippa came with a rush at the end and finished at Thelma's throatlatch. Rapido and Hazard made the running into the stretch, Marcel being back in the bunch.

The good thing in the first six-furlong dash was Roadwarmer. He opened at 5 and closed at three under the pressure of money, and jumping out in front he was never headed. Salisbury was the favorite at 9 to 10, but the pace was too dizzy for him, and fourth was the best that he could do.

The handicap at six furlongs proved another surprise. Notwithstanding that Summer Tima could not run faster than a tortoise on Tuesday the hooks posted her at 3 to 5. Torsion and February cut out the pace, and, drawing away

in the stretch, February marched home in the remarkably fast time of 1:13½. The favorite was two lengths behind Torsion. Devil's Dream was last all the way.

It was just as easy for Caliente to win his race. His only dangerous opponent after William O'B was left at the post was Etta H., as Flashlight had evidently not recovered from the effects of his trip to Montana. Stemler's colt went out in front and never left the issue in doubt. Masoero attempted to race with him for half a mile and then Etta H. took his place. She could not get near him, and at judging time she was three lengths to the bad, and a half length in front of Flashlight, who came fast in the stretch after running last the early part of the journey.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, sweepstakes for maiden two year-olds, value \$640. Six furlongs.
Chas. Kerr's h g Castake, by Apache—Lina, 93 pounds, 8 to 1
Don Luis, 93, 8 to 1.....McNichols 1
Morinel, 90, 3 to 1.....E. Jones 2
Wilson 3

Time—1:02¾.

Won by a head, a length between second and third. El Moro, 96, Oneko Maid, 90, Pongo, 103, Roxey Murphy, 99, Colina, 105, Erica, 90, El Puerto, 102, Nirahua, 90, and Amasa, 93, also ran.

Selling, purse \$300. Seven and a half furlongs.
A. J. Stemler's ch c Caliente, 4, by El Rio Rey—Hettie Humphreys 101 pounds, 3 to 5.....E. Jones 1
Etta H., 97, 7 to 1.....Wilson 2
Flashlight, 110, 5 to 1.....Shaw 3

Time—1:15.

Won easily by two lengths, half a length between second and third. Marcie A., 93, Masoero, 102, Lorena, 105, and Sleepy Jane, 93, also ran. William O'B., 112, left at the post.

Selling, purse \$300. Six furlongs.
J. F. Lam's h g Roadwarmer, 4, by Frank Rhoads—Dell, 101 pounds, 5 to 1.....Jones 1
Oliva, 98, 5 to 2.....Isom 2
Sea Spray, 104, 10 to 1.....Wilson 3

Time—1:15½.

Won by two lengths. Half a length between second and third. Salisbury, 107, Emma D., 93, Major S., 101, Petrarch, 101, Perhaps, 101, Shirdy, 104, a no ran.

Handicap, purse \$300. Six furlongs.
G. Gibson's ch g February, 3, by St. Carlo—Sister to Ruth Ryan, 85 pounds, 5 to 2.....McNichols 1
Torsion, 90, 15 to 1.....Isom 2
Summertime, 108, 3 to 5.....E. Jones 3

Time—1:13¾.

Won by four lengths, three between second and third. Free Will, 100, Devil's Dream, 105, also ran.

Selling, purse \$250. One mile and a sixteenth.
A. B. Spreckels' h m Marcel, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Martica, 95 pounds, 5 to 2.....Isom 1
Thelma, 90, 7 to 2.....McNichols 2
Little Cripple, 93, 2 to 1.....Parker 3

Time—1:48¾.

First three finished driving heads apart. Hazard, 106, Del Paso 112, Rapido, 106, Palomacita, 105, Pansy, 99, all o ran.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

The crowd was not so large this afternoon, Friday being an "off" day, and as it comes between Admission Day and Saturday there were many empty benches. The weather was delightful, and a large number of San Francisco people came up to attend the races.

In the judges' stand were Directors Covey, Fox and Terry, and Directors Da Long and Harry Agnew held watches on the flyers.

There were three events on the programme: A 2:17 class trot, a 2:14 class pacing, and a trotting race for two-year-olds, 2:30 class pacing.

The performances of the two year-old Diablo colt Diawood, who won his race in 2:22½ and 2:21½, stamp him as one of the most phenomenal youngsters in California. The entries in this event beside this colt were Oakwood Park Stock Farm's Klatawah (a brother to Chas. Darby, 2:20), Walnut Grove Stock Farm's Sabla La Grande, Rivar View Stock Farm's Esther C. and J. B. Iverson's Dictator. The stakes was worth \$585. Diawood sold for \$20 against \$12 for Klatawah and \$3 on the field. Klatawah took the lead from Diawood and kept it to the head of the homestretch, and being in the soft dirt. As Diawood came alongside of him he attempted to keep the lead, but failed, and as Ben Chaboya was getting him settled, Diawood passed to the front and was

fully six lengths in front when the wire was reached. Esther C. was a length behind, Sabla La Grande fourth and Dictator distanced. Time, 2:22½.

Diawood was made favorite at \$30 to \$10 on the others. He took the lead at the start and was five lengths in front of Klatawah at the finish in 2:21½. Sabla La Grande was third, two lengths further away, and Esther C., who swerved badly at the head of the stretch, was last.

In the 2:17 class race there was a big field, consisting of Faro Bank, Antrima, Margaret Worth, Dr. Leek, Daisy Wood, Addison, Columbus S., Iran Alto, May B., Neerunt and Pasonta. Dr. Leek was a strong favorite, selling for \$30 against Margaret Worth \$6 and the field \$15.

Starter Covey had his hands full with these horses, and over an hour was lost in trying to get them to come up on even terms. Sixteen times did they jog past the stand. A few fines administered to some of the too anxious ones would have had a most beneficial effect in keeping them where they belonged. Addison, Dr. Leek and Neerunt broke repeatedly, finally after giving warning the bunch was sent away, scattered along the track like a base ball nine that had to take an inning. Dr. Leek was hopelessly in the rear and two others off their feet. Iran Alto, who had the pole, was in front at the quarter by a length, Antrima second, Margaret Worth at her wheel and the rest strung out for a hundred yards. Going down the backstretch Antrima took the lead, Iran Alto broke and fell back, Daisy Wood moved by him and with Margaret Worth at his shoulder came into the homestretch. It was an exciting race to the wire, but Keating, with Antrima, won by a length in 2:16½ from May B., who outfooted the halalan in the homestretch and defeated Daisy Wood by a neck, the rest were scattered along to the distance post.

Notwithstanding this heat Dr. Leek reigned favorite at \$20 against \$17 on Antrima and \$8 for the field. This start, although not of such long duration, was far from being up to the standard set by Starter Covey. It seemed as if the "old devil" was in these horses. Dr. Leek was in a bad place in the sand-off, and did not improve his position. Antrima showed a surprising amount of speed, and as Margaret Worth forced her out in 2:15½ it was plain to be seen that Tom Keating had another good money-winner. May B. was third, two lengths further away, the rest scattering.

Pools sold: Antrima \$20, field \$5, and few shortenders to trust to any short odds. Faro Bank was withdrawn. Dr. Leek got the worst of this sand-off. He did not act well, anyway. Margaret Worth led to a point half-way down the homestretch, with Daisy Wood half a length behind and a length in front of Antrima. A change took place. Antrima pulled out of the soft going to the extreme outside of the track, and at the three-quarter pole was leading. She kept this place to the wire. Dr. Leek made an ineffectual attempt to get to the front, but had to be content with third place, behind Margaret Worth. Daisy Wood was fourth. Time, 2:16½.

The last on the card was for the 2:14 class pacers. The starters were: Bessie Rankin, Anaconda, Arthur W. (a three-year-old), Col. Benton, Arthur L., Mollie Nure, Plunkett and Floracita. Pools sold: Anaconda \$40, field \$10. When the word was given to a beautiful start Anaconda shot to the front. Bessie Rankin was at his shoulder all the way to the half, where he gave her the "ha ha" and moved ahead about a length and kept that distance to the wire. Arthur W. was third to the seven eighths pole, where Plunkett passed him. Arthur L. was fifth, Floracita sixth, Col. Benton seventh and Mollie Nure last. Time, 2:14.

It was a foregone conclusion this was a Keating day, and this was Anaconda's race. Arthur L. forced the smooth-going son of Knight to pace in 2:11½ to beat him, but Bessie Rankin passed this horse at the hundred-yard pole and was only two lengths behind Anaconda at the wire. It was a battle royal between the son of Direct and the daughter of Altamont. Floracita and the others were all in the second tier about six lengths behind the leaders.

Anaconda won the next heat by two lengths from Arthur L., Andy McDowell, the driver of the latter, doing some great driving, but all his skill could not give his good colt speed enough to defeat the Rancho del Paso-bred colt, who came under the wire in 2:11½. The track was heavy and not made for pacers, as the half of it was harrowed deep for the runners and the horses had to go very long miles. All the pacers did remarkably well. Bessie Rankin is a race mare of a high class, and the same may be said of all of these sidewheelers. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

Two-year-old stake, pacing, mile heats, two in three, purse \$385.	
Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Diawood, by Diablo—Abbie Woodmont.....	1 1
Klatavah, by Steinway.....	2 2
Ether C., by Sidmore.....	3 3
Sable La Grande, by Sable Wilkes.....	4 dis
Dictator, by Dictator.....	5 dis
Time—2:22½, 2:21½.	
Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$80.	
Higgins Bros' Antima, by Antim—Black Midget—Keating.....	1 1
May B., by Altona.....	2 2
Daisy Wood, by Silkwood.....	3 2
Margaret Worth, by Alex Buttou.....	4 2
Dr. Leek, by Sidney.....	5 3
Francette, by Palo Alto.....	6 3
Neerul, by Albert W.....	7 4
Iran Alto, by Palo Alto.....	8 4
Addison, by James Madison.....	9 6
Columbus S., by McDonald Chief.....	10 11
Faro Bank, by Don Marvin.....	11 10
Time—2:16½, 2:15½, 2:16½.	
Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$80.	
T. E. Keating's Anaconda, by Knight—by Algona.....	1 1
Bessie Rankin, by Almont.....	2 2
Arthur L., by Direct.....	3 2
Plunkett, by Strathmore.....	4 3
Florinda, by Red Cloak.....	5 4
Arthur W., by Wayland W.....	6 4
Mollie Nurse, by Woodman.....	7 6
Colonel Benton, by Brown Jng.....	8 7
Time—2:14, 2:11½, 2:12½.	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Almost as large a crowd as was present on Admission Day was at the races this afternoon, and the crowd was eager and willing to bet on any sort of an old tip.

This is what happened in the third race. Hazard was first hacked at 7 to 5, but when Decision was ponded down from 5 to 3 the Strathmore gelding's odds advanced, as did also Sea Spray's price. The latter was 2 to 1 when a roll of greenbacks distributed on each book had the effect of cutting his odds down to 7 to 5. Sea Spray would have landed the coin had he got off on even terms with Decision. The latter beat the gate three lengths and cut out a merry pace. Sea Spray and Lady Horst both tried to overhaul her and the former was gaining at the finish, Decision beating him out by half a length. Hazard was a miserable last.

Scotch Rose reeled off six furlongs on Thursday in 1:14, beating with ease Fortune and Lost Girl, whom she met again to-day. She was an odds-on choice, and, as before, sprinted away in front, leading Holly's horse and February into the stretch by two good lengths. Fortune had more speed than the other day, and bad Stemler's sprinter beaten at the drawgate, winning handily by half a length. Lost Girl, heavily played for place, was ridden a peculiar race by Narvaez, finishing a length last.

Another favorite that fell by the wayside was Elmore, in the first race. Los Prietos was the medium of a plunge in the opening betting, his price dropping from 4 to 2 to 1. Then the educated money poured in on Tiny P., a maiden from the Haggin ranch. From 4s she closed at 2½ to 1, and she proved to be a good thing. Getting away well, she soon headed her field, and Elmore, off second, could not catch her. Both were driving at the end. Yule and Los Prietos finished noses apart.

San Marco was posted as favorite for the fourth race, but he was evidently not feeling well, as he wound up the procession. Mascero beat the gate and he and Coda raced together to the far turn. Grady, who had been heavily hacked at post time, was third under a double wrap, and when Cole gave him his head in the stretch he galloped past the leaders and won by three lengths. Masero beat Meadow Lark by the same distance.

In the closing event Sleepy Jane was made favorite at 6 to 5, but lack of support hoisted her price to 3 to 1. George K. Rider's Fitz James filly, The Gossip, was lifted from 7 to 5 to even money, and then came a big plunge on Minta Owens. She was at 5 to 1, but so terrific was the onslaught on the books that 2 to 1 was the best price obtainable at post time. Minta Owens is an improved animal, but she could not give The Gossip an argument. Gibbetifibbet was pacemaker for most of the journey, but The Gossip came with a rush in the last furlong and got the decision by half a length from the Suarrow filly, with Minta Owens a thumped-out third.

The Vindicator was down for decision, but the other entries withdrew, giving Vindicator a walkover. This is the third time he has won this stake, which was likewise a single-handed affair for him last year.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, for two-year-olds, purse \$300. Six furlongs.	
H. A. Brandt's b g Tiny P., by Imp. Darebin—by Wheatley, 5 to 2, 107.....	Narvaez 1
Elmore, 8 to 5, 107.....	Snider 2
Yule, 30 to 1, 98.....	Flawley 3
Time—1:16.	
Won driving by half a length, one length between second and third. Los Prietos, 1:9, Pouco, 91, Magus, 103, Be Happy, 88, Onoko Maid, 101, Duke of York, 116, Elmore, 105, Louise Hooker, 101, and Maqueda, 115, also ran and finished in the order named.	
Selling, three-year-olds, purse \$300. Six furlongs.	
B. C. Holly's b c Fortunato, by Fordham—Fortitude, 12 to 1, 102.....	Ames 1
Scotch Rose, 4 to 5, 101.....	E. Jones 2
February, 4 to 1, 110.....	G. Wilson 3
Time—1:14½.	
Won handily by half a length, three lengths between second and third. Etta II., 105, Dunboy, 102, and Lost Girl, 105, also ran and finished in the order named.	
Selling, purse \$250. Seven furlongs.	
B. Edmull's b m Decision, 4, by Imp. Wagner—Fleta, 1 to 1, 105.....	Narvaez 1
Sea Spray, 8 to 5, 104.....	Snider 2
Lady Hunt, 8 to 1, 99.....	Holmes 3
Time—1:28½.	
Won driving by half a length, three lengths between second and third. Two Cheers, 105, Florimel, 99, Zucco, 105, Principle, 102, Rapido, 108, Hazard, 112, also ran and finished in the order named.	
Selling, purse \$300. One mile.	
Owen Bros' b c Grady, 4, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 109 pounds, 2 to 1.....	Cole 1
Masero, 105, 15 to 1.....	Bozeman 2
Meadow Lark, 107, 13 to 1.....	Freeman 3
Time—1:43½.	
Won easily by three lengths, three lengths between second and third. Daylight, 104, Coda, 102, San Marco, 107, Arno, 105, also ran and finished as named.	

Maiden three-year-olds; purse \$200. Six furlongs.
G. K. Rider's b f The Gossip, by Fitz James—Hersa, 109 pounds even.....Snider
Gibbetifibbet, 109, 15 to 1.....E. Jones
Minta Owens, 109, 2 to 1.....Cole

Time—1:16.

Won handily by half a length, one length between second and third. Lindendale, 109, Sals, 117, Sleepy Jane, 114, Letter Carrier, 122, also ran and finished as named.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13.

The wise division reaped a harvest this afternoon, for all the favorites won in a row. Anselor was the first one to land, and in doing so he won the Guaranteed stake, \$2,000 being the part that went to the winner. It was productive of prolonged speculation, Anselor bringing \$20, Lottie Lilac \$8, and the field \$15. Linnal led the favorite by five lengths into the stretch, and looked all over a winner, but he broke at the draw gate and Anselor passed him, winning by two lengths. Lottie Lilac essayed the luck of pacemaker in the second heat, and she carried the clip so far that Haver had to bring up Anselor with a sensational sprint at the end in order to win by a head. The favorite took a turn at leading in the third heat, but into the stretch he, Linnal and Lilac were only heads apart. Linnal broke, and Lilac fought it out to the wire with the Palo Alto colt, the latter having his nose in front at the right time. The time was 2:24—a second faster than the preceding heat.

Probably one of the heaviest betting races of the meeting (harness events) was the 2:30 trot, and had seven starters. On the strength of his good race with Peku last week Durfee's Osito was singled out to carry the coin of the talent. In the opening pools Osito brought \$50, Our Jack \$20, field \$13 and Uncle Johnny \$5, but after a short session of this high-pressure speculation the pools got down to \$25 for first choice, others proportionately.

Our Jack and Stambolette broke on the first turn in the initial heat, and Uncle Johnny shot away from his field, opening up a gap of eight lengths at the half, which he materially increased from that point to the stable turn. Stambolette, who had shown great speed after regaining his feet, went after the three-year-old, who had commenced to sto from the effects of his wild Indian drive. Uncle Johnny went in the air when he heard Stambolette approach him, and the latter won by three lengths. Osito laid up the heat after making a hobble on the backstretch, and it was so apparent that he became a greater favorite than originally.

On the second circuit Uncle Johnny again essayed the role of drum major, and was leading Dolly Madison by a length into the stretch. There Durfee sent Osito to the front, and he was taking matters easily when Stambolette came up with a rush and missed winning the heat only by a nose. It was dusk when the last heat was trotted, Osito winning easily from George W. McKinney in 2:23, Our Jack a close third.

It was a foregone conclusion that Searchlight would win the three-year-old pacing stake, and he was barred in the betting, Betonica being an odds-on choice. The Palo Alto colt showed a surprising turn of speed, and Searchlight had to travel in 2:12½ in the first heat, though, of course, he was then only jogging. The next two heats were again taken by the black whirlwind with consummate ease, but in the last heat Keating let on a link on him just to give the crowd an idea of his speed, and he went to the half in 1:03, his field being a dozen lengths behind. Keating then put on the brakes and he finished in 2:15.

SUMMARIES.

Guaranteed stake; purse \$3,000, for trotting foals of 1894.	
Palo Alto Stock Farm's Anselor, by Electricity—Anselma.....	1 1
Lottie Lilac, by Lotery.....	2 2
Linnal, by Lynmont.....	3 3
G. W. W., by Alex Button.....	4 4
Time—2:26½, 2:25½, 2:24½.	
Three-year-old pacing stake; purse \$250, 2:30 class.	
T. E. Keating's Searchlight, by Darknight—Nora Mapes.....	1 1
Betonica, by Azedoor.....	2 2
Irrington Belle, by Snowwood Wilkes.....	3 3
Telephone, by George Dexter.....	4 4
Majella B., by Wilkes Direct.....	5 5
Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:15.	
Trotting, 2:30 class; purse \$600.	
C. A. Durfee's Osito, by McKinney.....	1 1
Stambolette, by Stambolet.....	2 2
George McKinney, by McKinney.....	3 3
Uncle J. hony, by Benton Boy.....	4 4
Dolly Madison, by James Madison.....	5 5
Our Jack, by Steinway.....	6 6
Sable Frances, by Sable Wilkes.....	7 7
Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:20, 2:23.	

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

A Brutus filly from the Burns & Waterhouse stable to-day won the richest two-year-old stake ever contested for over a California track. It was a popular victory, too, because the winner was bred in the Golden State, by a sire that raced there, her dam American bred (a daughter of Longfellow), while her second dam was by Gilroy, the sire of famous Grinstead, that made his reputation in California. To make the matter more pleasing, the winner is owned by the greatest racing firm on the Coast, as honorable as the day is long and in every way deserving to own such a filly as Duckling. That the winner should be sired by the Messrs. Boots' great horse, Brutus, is another source of gratification, for if there are men more deserving of success than they we know not where to find them. Following is the pedigree of the winner:

Macgregor (2,000 Guineas)	(Derby)	Jocose
Necklace		The Fallow Buck
Scottish Chief (Ascot Cup)		Daughter of Touchstone
Imp. Teardrop (dam of Cyrus)		Lord of the Isles
Noble		Miss Ann
		Loup Garou
		Messierina
		Faugh-a-Ballagh
		Daughter of Pantheon
		Brawn's Eclipse
		Quix
		Lexington
		Magnolia
		Imp. Eclipse
		Slipper, by Imp. York-shire, &c.

Duckling is from the same family as Charles Kerr's Herald and San Emegdio, and it is a good one, the famous Hawk-eye coming from it.

Four thousand people saw the race for the Nursery Stake, and yet few of them named realized the importance of the event. It looks as if this stake will have to be run several times before it becomes the drawing card that it deserves. Duckling beat Rosomonde in a drive one week ago for the Ladies' Stake, the latter then conceding ten pounds to the Brutus filly. To-day Rosomonde had the advantage of five pounds over the former race, but nevertheless Duckling opened up 7 to 5 and Rosomonde at 8 to 5. The Duckling money passed into the books in such chunks that her price dropped to even money, and 5 to 2 was the ruling figure on Rosomonde at post time. Of the others, Borgia and Don Luis were the only ones that received any support. The gate ascended to a perfect start, and the black and white of Rosomonde was the first to show in front. A length of daylight was between her and the favorite, with Don Luis a head away when they reached the half in 49 seconds, and this advantage was doubled as she turned into the stretch. Then Duckling set sail for the daughter of Ormonde and Fliry Rose, and in the last furlong a terrific drive ensued. Snider outrode Eddie Jones and landed his mount a winner by a long neck. Don Luis came fast at the last and looked dangerous, but a swerve destroyed his chances for the big end of the purse. Imperious was fourth, twelve lengths away.

This was not the only race that was lost by a weak finish on the part of Eddie Jones. He had the mount on Stemler's fast filly Summer Time, who was a legitimate 4 to 5 chance for the opening event. Salishury and Decision made the running into the stretch, where the former fell back and Summer Time hooked up with Decision. Narvaez put up one of his old-time demon rides and lifted his mount in front by a nose at judging time. Salishury was only a length behind.

Narvaez also distinguished himself by putting two more winners over the plate, his next victory being with Napogue, a big Midlothian colt from the Rancho del Paso, in the second race for maiden two-year-olds. Narvaez scored the third time with Del Paso second in the fifth race, for which Little Cripple was an odds-on choice. Del Paso was heavily played before post time by the wise division, and the outcome proved that their judgment was gilt-edged. He showed his heels to his field the entire journey, and stalling off Palomacita in the last furlong won driving by half a length.

Another good thing that went through with the ease of a man shooting the chutes was Flashlight. Caliente having beaten him last week, was the favorite, but Flashlight was jumped on at 11 to 5, and the continuous current of coin forced his price down to even money. Caliente made the running to the stretch, where Shaw cut loose and Flashlight romped in three lengths in advance of Caliente. Tortoise, a 15 to 1 shot, won the last under the lash by a narrow margin from Florimel. Marcia A. had the speed of the party for six furlongs, but retired when the pinch came.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, purse \$250. Six furlongs.	
B. Edmull's b m Decision, by Imp. Wagner—Fleta, 4 to 1, 109.....	Narvaez 1
Summer Time, 4 to 5, 105.....	E. Jones 2
Salishury II., 6 to 1, 107.....	Snider 3
Time—1:15.	
Won driving by a nose, a length between second and third. Masero, 114, Elmer F., 107, Mollie R., 104, Sea Spray, 102, Howard, 1:9, Sir Richard, 107, also ran as named.	
Maiden two-year-olds, purse \$250. Five furlongs.	
H. Byrnes' b m Napogue, by Imp. Midlothian—Kissing Ring, 4 to 1, 113.....	Narvaez 1
Zapata, 6 to 5, 108.....	Snider 2
Noria, 6 to 1, 110.....	Morris 3
Time—1:02.	
Won handily by two lengths, one length between second and third. Hertha, 105, Be Happy, 103, Lona Marie, 105, Roscol, 113, Zinfandel, 110, Louise Hooker, 103, also ran as named.	
The Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, value \$3,105. Six furlongs.	
Burns & Waterhouse's b f Duckling, by Imp. Brutus—Decoy Duck, even, 113.....	Snider 1
Rosomonde, 5 to 2, 120.....	E. Jones 2
Don Luis, 6 to 1, 111.....	Morse 3
Time—1:15.	
Won driving by half a length, two lengths between second and third. Imperious, 111, Maqueda, 115, Borgia, 118, also ran as named.	
Handicap, purse \$300. One mile.	
Farrar & Tuberville's b f Flashlight, by Surinam—Lana Winston 114 pounds, even.....	Shaw 1
Caliente, 115, 8 to 5.....	E. Jones 2
Grady, 110, 4 to 1.....	Cole 3
Time—1:41½.	
Won easily by three lengths, two lengths between second and third. Lena, 95, and Wm. O'B., 109, also ran.	
Selling, purse \$250. One and a sixteenth.	
F. McCullough's b b Del Paso II., by Imp. Darebin—Bavaria, 109 pounds, 3 to 1.....	Narvaez 1
Palomacita, 100, 3 to 1.....	Isom 2
Little Cripple, 103, 7 to 10.....	E. Jones 3
Time—1:49.	
Won driving by half a length, five lengths between second and third. Shirdy, 103, and Terra Archer, 113, also ran.	
Selling, purse \$200. Seven and a half furlongs.	
W. P. Fine's b g Tortoise, by Brown Fox—Turquoise, 111 pounds, 15 to 1.....	Macklin 1
Florimel, 109, 3 to 2.....	Isom 2
Petrarch, 117, 5 to 1.....	Snider 3
Time—1:36½.	
Won driving by half a length, one length between second and third. Zeuna, 114, Marcia A., 111, Coda, 114, Principle, 111, Two Cheers, 117, Mystic Maze, 117, Rose Clarke, 114, Pansy, 114 and The Gossip, 117, also ran.	

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

Favorites swept the card this afternoon and their victory was witnessed by the largest crowd that has yet attended the harness races. The programme was an excellent one. Opening pools sold on the first race: Osita, \$20, Claudius \$20, field \$14, Our Jack \$5, and tickets were sold as fast as they could be issued. Osita was rack the first heat and repeatedly broke, Claudius leading far into the stretch, where Prince Gift, the Salinas wonder, trotted by him and won the heat in the good time of 2:17½. Field tickets were now at a premium, bringing \$20 against \$12 for Claudius and \$5 for the now despised Osita.

The second heat fell to Claudius, who just did manage to beat Osita, which sent up the latter's stock with a bound, and \$20 for Osita, \$12 for the field and \$5 for Claudius was the ruling prices.

It looked as though the McKinney colt had the race at his mercy when he won the third heat easily from Our Jack in

2:16½, but opinion quickly changed, for the next heat was won by Our Jack, who stood a long drive through the stretch and forced Osita to break within a few yards of the wire. The decision was very properly given to Our Jack, although the judges had a lengthy deliberation before rendering the verdict. This betting now switched in favor of the heat winner, who brought \$20 against \$16 for Osita and \$5 for the field.

Osita won the concluding two heats owing to Our Jack breaking in the stretch when he appeared to be winning. We have always contended that Osita is a McKinney of the McKinney—a game little champion.

The second race was for 2:19 class trotters. There were eleven entries—Twilight, Ellert, Jeffe, May B., Iran Alto, Dione, Addison, Columbus S., Auditor, Nearnut, Laura Z. Pools sold: Dione, \$55; Jeffe, \$34; the field, \$28. Dione took the lead, with Jeffe at his bike, and kept it to the half pole, where Dione slipped away and led by three lengths to the head of the stretch. Keating drove wide and Jeffe came fast and endeavored to pass the beautiful daughter of Eros, but it was a vain attempt. Keating had no trouble driving her in a winner in 2:16½. Jeffe was second, two lengths behind, Iran Alto third.

Dione now sold for \$25 against \$11 for Jeffe and \$4 for the field. As in the previous heat, Dione led all the way, clearly outclassing her field and winning pulled up in 2:15½. Ellert getting the place from Jeffe, as the latter broke at the seven-eighths pole.

Everybody stopped betting to watch Dione vanquish her opponents, and the ease with which she trotted without any apparent distress over this heavy and uneven track stamps her as one of the best mares we have in this State. It was only necessary for her to trot in 2:16½ to win. Ellert was second and Nearnut third. Jeffe broke in the homestretch and fell to the rear.

The 2:20 pace was a gift for the deceptive-looking Joe Wheeler, who paced rings around his field in the first heat after getting off in the rear, and thereafter spreadeagled his company. In the last heat he paced in 2:11½. It was just a jog for the Fresno flyer. Joe Wheeler will make it interesting for Searchlight and Silkwood when he meets them. He was the favorite at \$25 against \$10 for the bunch.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:21 class, purse \$300.									
H. Mullholland's Osita, by McKinney, dam by Othello.....Durfee	3	2	1	2	1	1			
Our Jack, by Steinway.....Sullivan	7	6	2	1	2	2			
Clandina, by Antwood Wilkes.....Bunch	2	1	5	4	3	3			
Prince Gift, by Good Gift.....Kent	1	7	3	8	4	4			
Palmero, by Berlin.....Hodges	5	3	4	3	ro				
Fanadma, by Eros.....Franklin	4	5	9	9	ro				
Winnella, by Altago.....Van Bokkelen	6	4	6	4	ro				
Nancy W., by Jim Mulvenna.....Leach	3	8	7	ro					
Luster, by Falmouth.....Grey	9	8	6	ro					

Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:22.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse \$500.									
A. B. Speckels' Dione, by Eros—Gracie S.....Keating	1	1	1						
Ellert, by Stamboul.....Kaban	7	2							
Jeffe, by Arlington.....Lafferty	2	3	8						
Iran Alto, by Palo Alto.....Bunch	3	5							
Nernito, by Albert W.....Ford	6	4	3						
May B., by Altoona.....Van Bokkelen	8	6	5						
Twilight, by Nooday.....Gannon	4	7	6						
Addison, by James Madison.....Grey	2	7	8						
Auditor, by Secretary.....Lieginger	5	9							
Laura Z., by Alex Button.....Bennet	dis								
Columbus S., by McDonald Chief.....Smith	dis								

Time—2:16½, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:19.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$600.									
J. Arnett's Joe Wheeler, by Sidney Arnett—by the Grand Moor.....Owen	1	1	1						
Floracita, by Red Cloak.....Baker	5	2	3						
Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes.....Sullivan	6	5	2						
Wm Harold, by Sidney.....Grey	2	7	8						
Butcher Boy, by Secretary.....Mizner	4	4	6						
Dictator, by Red Wilkes.....Hodges	3	5							
Captain Hackett, by Steinway.....Van Bokkelen	8	6	4						
Coro S., by Alex Button.....Hogboom	7	8	7						
Catinka, by Abbottsford.....Lafferty	9	dis							

Time—2:14, 2:15½, 2:17½.

Trotting and Pacing at Alameda.

The third meeting of the year given by the Alameda Gentlemen's Driving Club took place at its track on Thursday, the 9th inst. In order to avoid the probable disagreeable wind of the afternoon it was decided to have the races commence at 10 A. M., an innovation seemingly appreciated by the drivers as well as the crowd of several hundred that gathered to witness the sport. The weather was at its best. The track was in good condition for the greater part of the mile.

In the first heat of the free-for-all Myrtle led to the half by two open lengths. Emma Abbott then began her effort and slowly overhauled the leader and, after a struggle, won the heat, amid much applause, by a head in 2:22.

In the second heat the two mares, trotting fair and square, like a team, passed the one-quarter pole in 34½ seconds, and reached the one-half pole in 1:08 without change in their positions; from here Emma outfooted her larger competitor and won the heat by several lengths in 2:17½, a new record for her as well as the trotting record of the track. Emma Abbott has already raised one colt for her owner, by Gossiper, 2:1½, and is again in foal to that horse. Many hearty congratulations were extended to her much pleased owner over her performance.

The first heat in the 2:30 race was won by Anita by a nose in 2:26½ after a most exciting drive. The second heat was also won by Anita, with many lengths to spare, in 2:23½, much faster time than it was thought she was capable of making. She owes her record to the masterly manner in which she was handled by her driver.

The third race for 2:39 horses was won by B. Fisher's Uncle Tip in straight heats.

The fourth and last race was won by B. E. Combs' Operetta in the second and third heats.

Judges for the Free-for-all—Mr. J. Thomas, Presiding Judge and Starter; Mr. I. L. Borden, Mr. C. S. Gardner.

Judges for the 2:30, 2:39, 3:00—Mr. C. S. Neal, Presiding Judge and Starter; Mr. I. L. Borden, Mr. C. S. Gardner.

Timers—Judge J. Ellsworth, R. E. Lomax, J. Hogboom. Clerk of the Course—H. E. Jones.

Following is a summary of the races held at the course of the Alameda Driving Association on Thursday, September 9, 1897:

Free for all.									
Emma Abbott, blk m, by Abbottsford—Rustic.....C. S. Neal	1	1							
Myrtle Thorne, blk m.....A. H. Cohen	2	2							

Time—2:22, 2:17½.

2:30 Class—Mixed.									
Anita, gr m, by Mambrino Wilkes.....A. H. Cohen	1	1							
Silver Button, gr b, by Silver Bow—Alex. Einton.....H. Traubne	2	2							
Inez M., b m, by Eros.....J. Morris	3	3							

Time—2:26½, 2:23½.

2:39 Class Trot.									
Uncle Tip, b g, by Chas. Derby—Gibralta.....B. Fisher	1	1							
Kitty Bowers, b m, pedigree unknown.....W. H. Noy	2	2							

Time—2:40½, 2:46½.

3:00 Class Trot.									
Operetta, b m, pedigree unknown.....B. Combs	2	1							
Stranger, blk g, by Chas. Derby.....G. Burt	1	2							
Nancy, sr m.....A. O. Gott	2	3							

Time—2:58½, 3:03, 2:58½.

CHAS. C. GARDNER, Sec.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club Races.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Association of San Francisco gave a matinee meeting over the Oakland track Sept. 9th. The grounds never presented a prettier appearance and about 1000 persons, many of whom were ladies, witnessed the sport. Following are the

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Trotting and pacing, 2:50 class, 2 in 3.									
F. Oarnet's Mamie Wilkes.....	1	1							
Neil Johnson's Annie Our Joe.....	dis	2							
A. Schwartz' Kittle.....	dis								
J. C. Ohland's Klondike.....	dis								

Time—2:43½, 2:47½.

Second Race—Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, 2 in 3.									
L. Richardson's Mattie B.....	2	1							
E. H. Algein's Our Joe.....	1	2							
W. Ober's Kate Brady.....	4	4							
R. F. Gallagher's San Jose.....	5	3							
J. C. Ohland's Haviland.....	6	5							
E. Stewart's Dion.....	3	6							

Time—2:25½, 2:25, 2:25.

Third Race—Trotting and pacing, free for all, 2 in 3.									
J. Cusick's Vilette.....	1	1							
J. G. Cheale's Lady Thornhill.....	2	2							
E. Cerdia's Fred Wilkes.....	dis								

Time—2:20, 2:19.

Fourth Race—Trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, 2 in 3.									
F. Cerdia's Bishop Hero.....	2	1							
F. Gomet's Pardee.....	1	2							
W. Thompson's Ivan.....	6	5							
M. Reardon's Sir Abbott.....	5	3							
L. Richardson's Maid Newland.....	4	4							
Dr. G. W. Lee's Delmas.....	3	6							

Time—2:25, 2:24½, 2:24½.

Fifth Race—Trotting and pacing, 2:40 class, 2 in 3.									
O. J. Mead's Haverly.....	1	1							
A. Schwartz' Lee Patchen.....	2	2							
E. Stewart's Lady Van Ness.....	3	4							
Fra k O'Kane's Dixie.....	4	3							

Time—2:35, 2:28½.

Premiums Awarded at the State Fair.

Saturday afternoon the thoroughbreds, standard trotters, Durham cattle, sheep and goats were judged, and first premiums were awarded at the State Fair as follows:

Thoroughbreds—Four-year-old stallion and over, W. F. Smith's (Sacramento) Gilead; one-year-old stallion, Mrs. T. Boyle's (Sacramento) hr c by Stromboli—Clara L.; yearling colt, Mrs. T. Boyle's hr c by Artillery—Clara L.; mare, four-year-old and over, with colt, Mrs. T. Boyle's Clara L. and colt; four-year-old mare or over, Mrs. E. F. Smith's (Sacramento) Levena C.; mare, three years old, C. Halverson's (Rontiers) Hermedia, by Three Cheers—Isabella; two-year-old mare, Mrs. E. F. Smith's Torsida, by Torso—Judith.

Standard Trotters—Four-year-old stallion or over, George F. Becker's (Los Angeles) Zombro; three-year-old stallion, A. Heilbron & Bros. (Sacramento) Diamond Whip; two-year-old stallion, La Sista Ranch's (San Jose) Warrenty; one-year-old stallion, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Inferno; suckling colt, A. B. McRae's (Roseville) brown colt by Waldstein—Flossie; gelding, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Figaro Boy; mare, four years old or over, with colt, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Bye Bye and filly; mare, four years old and over, Palo Alto Stock Farm's Helena; three-year-old mare, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's By Gny; yearling filly, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Lilly S.; suckling filly, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Rosario.

Durham Cattle—A. Heilbron & Bros. took first premium on bull calf, three-year-old cow, two-year-old cow, heifer calf, old, young and calf herds. Baden Stock Farm gathered first honors for three-year-old bull and yearling bull. P. H. Murphy, Perkins, first premium two-year-old bull and three-year-old cow.

Sheep—J. H. Glide, Sacramento, took all the premiums on French Merinos and Shropshires; C. P. Bailey, San Jose, likewise on Persian sheep, and George Bement, East Oakland, and Thomas Waite, Perkins, were each victorious for different classes of Southdowns.

Goats—C. P. Bailey and C. E. Bailey, San Jose, captured all the premiums for Angoras.

Office of Menagerie, Central Park, N. Y.

DR. H. C. CLOVER: Dear Sir—I take pleasure in giving you my indorsement to your Mange Cure, having used it on camels, llamas, cattle and African wart hogs with perfect success. Would recommend it as a speedy cure for skin diseases. Respectfully yours,

W. A. CONKLIN, V. S., Director

Santa Ana Entries and Notes.

SANTA ANA, CAL., Sept. 11, 1897.

EDITORS BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Gentlemen: I enclose list of entries to Santa Ana races. Free-for-all trot did not fill, and is reopened, to close October 1st. 2:30 trot is also re-opened to October 1st, but records made since September 5th will not be bars. Half-mile dash, all ages, running, \$150, has been substituted for one and one-sixteenth miles, declared off. Entries to close October 1st. Several local races will also be arranged.

2:22 Trot—Ben L., Fanadma, Anselor, Geo. W. McKinney, El Molino, Domitian, Claudius, Palermo, Winnella and Our Jack.

2:17 Trot—Nearnut, Our Lucky, Margaret Worth, Pasonte, Daisy Wood, Jeffe, Iran Alto, Palermo, Letter B., Osita, Bonner N. B. and Diona.

2:12 Trot—Chris Petersen, Galette, Ethel Downs, Wayland W. and Mamia Griffin.

2:30 Pace—Naulahka, Monogram, Milo A., Betonica, Floracita, Wm. Harold, Red Mack, I Direct, Captain Hackett and Fitz Lee.

2:17 Pace—Bernard, Vasto, Billy Baker, Floracita, Adele, Primrose, Fitz Lee and D. D.

2:12 Pace—Bernard, Birdroe, Arthur L., Colonel Benton, Our Boy, Meridian and Anaconda.

Free-for-all pace—Silkwood, Colonel Benton, Our Boy and Searchlight.

Half-Mile Dash for Two-year-olds, Running—Charline Lemon, Queen May, Saticoy, Santa Maria and Yucca.

Five-eighths-Mile Dash, Running, for Two-year-olds—Same as half mile dash.

Half Mile and Repeat, Running, All Ages—Bourbon, Trilby, Idle Bell, Selkirk, Loreo II and Trashuco.

Three-quarter Mile Dash, Running, for All Ages—Pescador, Prince Hooker, Tiempo, Selkirk, Sherry, Santa Paula, Frank, Jatrades and Trabuco.

Very truly yours,

CHAS. A. RIGGS, Sec.

American Congress Turf Meeting.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15—The annual session of the American Turf Congress was held in this city to-day and extended far into the night. Turfmen were present representing all the Eastern tracks. Ed Corrigan appeared for the Pacific Coast Association.

This evening the delegates to the congress met at the clubhouse of the St. Louis Fair Association.

Applications of different tracks for admission to the congress were considered. That of Harlem at Chicago was refused, and the following accepted: Washington Park and Hawthorne, Chicago; Highland Park, Detroit and Newport, Cincinnati.

The request of the New Orleans track for permission to put up \$250 purses was refused and the minimum amount was fixed at \$300.

It was decided that after January 1st next all jockey fees on tracks having a membership in the congress shall be collected by the track and paid to the jockeys. Trainers' licenses were fixed at \$25, and the cases of all outlawed horses, owners and jockeys were referred to a committee to be appointed hereafter by the president of the congress.

The following officers were elected and the congress adjourned to meet the next time in Cincinnati: President, C. C. Maffitt, St. Louis; vice-president, W. F. Schulte, Louisville, Ky.; secretary, E. C. Hopper, Cincinnati; treasurer, O. L. Bradley, Lexington, Ky.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Nominations.

Trotting, 2:20 Class, Nomination Purse \$500—I Christie's br g Harry Marvin, J. A. Durfee's b g Osita, H. W. Meek's b g Luce, b g b Prince Gift, E. P. Head's b s Pilot Prince, Agnew Stock Farm's b g Palmero, Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Anselor, Park Henshaw's b g Our ack, P. W. Hodges' b g George W. McKinney, George W. Ford's b g Nearnut, R. J. McInerney's b g Auditor, Thomas Smith's b s Columbus S., James W. Rhea's b g Iran Alto, Harry E. Wise's b m Madern, B. O. Van Bokkelen's b m Winnella.

Trotting, 2:17 Class, Nomination Purse \$500—I Christie's br s Faro Bank, La Sista Ranch's b g Jeffe, J. F. Dunn's m Letter B, Dr Somers' br m Margaret Worth, T. E. Keating's blk m Antevnia, H. S. Hogboom's br m Laura Z., Palo Alto Stock Farm's b m Pasonte, J. J. Crooks' b g Bay, Rm, Park Henshaw's blk m Myrtle Thorne, Hy Schlosser's b s Clay S., B. F. Rose's b s Bonner N. B.

Trotting, 2:13 Class, Nomination Purse \$500—H. P. Perkins' b m Jaspine, Park Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, F. H. Ottmer's ch b Jack W., James W. Rhea's blk m Ethel Downs, Adele Connick's brs Wayland W., Lee Shauer's g Coris Petersen, E. Erkebrecker's blk m Galette, Van B. de Lashmitt's gr g Carle Carle.

Pacing, 2:20 Class, Nomination Purse \$300—Mrs. D. Liegtogers' b m Primrose, Mosher & Myers' b g Prince H., John Baker's o m Floracita, La Sista Ranch's ch m Catinka, D. K. Fortin's b m Adele, Park Henshaw's b g Fitz Lee, A. C. Jones' b h Senator, J. A. Perkins' br m Visalia, O. E. Kolbig's h m Coro S., H. S. Hoy's m Lizzie E., E. A. Armstrong's b g Captain Hackett, H. E. Wise's br m Monogram, Mosher & Meyer's b g Prince H.

Pacing, 2:17 Class, Nomination Purse \$500—Mrs. D. Liegtogers' b m Primrose, George Hopkins' b g D. O. F. M. Day's chs Oclatus, D. E. Fortin's b m Adele, H. W. Meek's b s William Harold, Charlie Maybaw's brm Besie Rankin, H. Perkins' brs Dave Ryan, George Phoenix's brs Adjutant, A. C. Wood's r g Todd the Roan, Dr S. F. Tate's br m Estelle Wilkes, Harry E. Wise's b Vasto.

Pacing, 2:13 Class, Nomination Purse, \$500—J. J. Crooks' b g Plunkett, T. E. Keating's b g Anaconda, J. M. Morehead's brs Meridian, A. C. Jones' r s Rosin Wilkes, P. L. Nash's b s Col. Benton, P. Feberling's blk s Arthur L., A. Hable's ch g Our Boy, Harry E. Wise's ch m Lena N.

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JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

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W. B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N. Y. U. S. A.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

The Stockton entries loom up big.

How long will the two-minute list consist of one horse?

DEL NORTE, 2:08, by Altamont, is the sire of Walter Q., 2:18.

ALTAMONT's fast list has been increased by the addition of Bessie Rankin, 2:16.

EO LARRABEE, the Montana horseman, will make his home in Portland this winter.

JAS. A. MURPHY presented McClary with \$2,500 for driving Star Pointer in 1:59.

LILLIAN BELL, a bay mare by Anteros, won her first heat in Geneva, New York, in 2:29.

SAVRON, by Norval, won his first race at Washington, Iowa; time, 2:27, 2:27 and 2:34.

The Eureka, Humboldt County, Fair was a huge success both at the race track and ovilion.

The pacer Anasconda, 2:13, is son of Knight, brother to L. L. D., 2:03, by Woodford Wilkes.

LILLIAN BELLE, by Anteros, won the 2:40 trot at Ithaca, N. Y., last week, earning a record of 2:29.

WHEN it comes to winning stakes the Palo Alto Stock Farm always manages to have one that can win.

STAM B, 2:11, though quite lame, is a race horse of the gamest kind. He is not to be overlooked in any company.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm captured nearly all the blue ribbons for standard trotting stock at the State Fair this year.

STELLA, by Clay, 2:25, won a 2:35 class trotting race at Cape Charles City, Va., August 20th in 2:30, 2:31 and 2:26.

FAULTLESS, by Sphinx, won the first, sixth and eighth heats of the 2:30 trot at Bay City, Mich., in 2:28, 2:27 and 2:26.

WALTER D, a bay gelding by Chas. Derby, 2:20, won a pacing race at Belle Vernon, Pa., August 26th, last heat 2:29.

MESSRS KILLIP & Co., the well-known auctioneers, secured the pool-selling privileges at the Stockton Fair next week.

The Fresno County Fair will surpass all others held there. There are forty-five horses preparing for it on the race track there.

KINO JACK, by Jack Dawson, son of Director, won a heat in the 2:40 trot at Fredonia, Kansas, August 25th, getting a mark of 2:29.

PRINCE ANSEL, 2:20, will have a much-needed rest after the Breeders' meeting, and will appear among the three-year-olds of 1898.

PATHMONT paced a mile in 2:15 at Tacoma, Wash., September 10th. This is the fastest mile ever made by a trotter or pacer in that State.

A NUMBER of California horsemen would take their horses to Oregon to compete in the races there if the meetings were properly advertised here.

AERAPLANE is the name of a bay horse by Hamblatonian Wilkes that started in a pacing race, 2:30 class, September 3d, getting a mark of 2:27.

The great owner of trotters and thoroughbreds in Kentucky, Barney Treacy, died last Monday in Lexington as the result of a heavy fall he recently received.

FRANK FRAZIER has shipped from Butte to Spokane, and will probably establish a new record for the State of Washington with his fast pacer Chehalis, 2:07.

THE handsome horse Bradmore, 2:26, owned by B. F. Rush, of Suisun, was sold last week to T. J. Crowley, San Francisco, who will use him as a roadster.

F. W. COVEY is gathering a number of the very best trotters and pacers in California to take to the big sale to be held at Cleveland in November. W. B. Fasig will be the auctioneer.

THE fast three-year-old pacer Jeremiah, 2:24, by To Order, 2:12, died recently at Toledo, O., where he was under treatment by Dr. J. V. Newton. He was owned by W. A. Reed of Hudson, Mich.

BILL FRAZIER, 2:14, Kittas Ranger, 2:18, and Atlas, 2:25, are back home from the Montana circuit. Atlas will probably start at Salem, while the other two will go into winter quarters at once.

REMEMBER the Salinas race meeting. A splendid race meeting at this place is assured. Entry blanks may be obtained at this office or from our representatives at the State Fair and at the Stockton meeting.

THE stallion Prince Warwick that Orrin Hickok sold to the Australian Government is the sire of the filly Cleopatra, one of the greatest three year olds that has ever appeared in Europe. She has won three races and a second money out of four starts, including the Derby Trial and Oak Stakes at Moscow. The last named event brought to her owner \$4,000

LADY MOYRA is now the champion two-year-old pacer of the year, having taken a record of 2:16 at Davenport, Ia., last week. She is driven by Gao. West of Chicago, and was sired by Saccharine, son of Director.

THE Stockton Fair, which commences Monday next, will be a success. Everybody in San Joaquin and the adjoining counties is going. The track is fine, and under the new management horsemen will have no cause for complaint.

IN a race for the three minute class at the Eureka Fair September 8th, Forest W., by Wayland W., a colt belonging to Alex Connick, defeated the two Waldsteins, Annie Rooney and Hazel, in straight heats. Time, 2:33 and 2:32.

CHAS. S. NEAL's good game little black mare Emma Abbott, that broke the record to 2:17 and won one of the best-contested races seen at the Alameda track last Thursday, has a very fine colt by Gossiper, 2:13, that is a lot trotter worth looking at.

MESSRS. WINTERS & MORGAN, the well-known horse-shoers of Sacramento, have the honor of shoeing all the race winners at the State Fair. They are also the local agents for the celebrated Tirof Hoof Cure and have received a number of valuable testimonials from those who have given it a trial. It is an excellent remedy.

BENTON BOY (p), 2:16, has been purchased by Gaston Asha from George E. Shaw. Mr. Asha has a great many thoroughbred mares whose produce are not stake-horses. Hence, crossed with Benton Boy, he will probably get a fine, rangy class of harness horses, with a good chance of securing a record-breaker or two.—Salinas Journal.

CORONADO, the son of Electioneer and Lady Ellen, 2:29, dam of four in the list, owned at the McMillan Farm, Paris, Ill., promises to make a good showing on the track this year. In the hands of Trainer Gardnar he is showing miles in 2:30 himself, and four of his get, three and four-year-olds, will take standard trotting records this year. Coronado should, and doubtless will, prove a great sire.

THE 2:08 pace at Columbus, O., was in some respects the greatest race of the year. Every heat winner reduced his or her previous record, and the miles made constitute the fastest six-heat race of the season. The winner, Planat, reduced his mark to 2:05. Frank Bogash, second money-winner, got his down to 2:04, while Aileen sliced hers to 2:07. The time of the six miles was 2:07, 2:05, 2:04, 2:05, 2:07, 2:06.

ARTHUR W., 2:15, the great three-year-old pacer, is 16.1 hands high and is one of the best proportioned horses at the State Fair. He measures six feet six inches around the girth. There is no doubt of his staying qualities, for he seems to come the last half always faster than the first and does not tire. We look for him to be one of the fastest four-year-olds bred in California where many champions have been bred.

FLORIDA CHIMES, a grandson of Chimes, who took a pacing record of 2:16 in a winning race over a half mile track in Pennsylvania, seems to have no limit to his speed. The handsome four-year-old colt can pace a mile track close to 2:12 at present. He is owned by Christopher Steighnar, Coyleville, Pa., was sired by Chimeshino (dead), dam by Florida. Mr. Steighnar is a wealthy oil operator, who trains and drives his own horses.

"ATAMONT, sire of the dam of Jasper Ayres, the crack trotting gelding of the Pacific Coast, is a non standard son of Almont 33. He should not be confounded with Altamont, another son of Almont, who is the champion race horse sire of the West."—Exchange. [This is an error. The horse's name is Altamont and he is registered No. 985. He was sired by Almont 33, dam Belle Miller by Blackwood 74, grandam by Mambrino Chief II. He stood for some years in Kern county.]

It is at about this time of the year we begin to look anxiously for each issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of San Francisco. Its neatly printed pages are weekly filled with valuable information of turfmen. It presents in a concise manner all the more important matters of the turf and is especially invaluable to the Blada during the months preceding our annual races. No more reliable class journal is published and it is largely circulated among the horsemen of this country.—Santa Ana Blade

ELLA T., the famous trotting mare, who is owned by Geo. F. McKinney, of Goldendale, Wash., won another race at Middletown, N. Y., on August 14th, trotting a mile in 2:09 on a half mile track, which lowered the New York State record. This makes the eighth race Ella T. has been entered in this season, winning every one of them easily. Our exchanges claim she is a Clark county horse, but she is not, having been raised in Kickitat county. She is a wonder, and Mr. McKinney has been offered a fancy price for her several times this season.

LADY ROSE, by Sultan, 2:24, dam Atlanta, by The Moor; second dam Minnehaha, died at Maplehurst Farm, Lancaster, Mass., recently. She was foaled in 1885, and was bred by L. J. Rosa of San Gabriel, Cal. She had produced the brown colt Elking, two-year-old trial in 2:30, by Mansfield, 2:26; the black filly Wedding Bells (sold for \$2,300), by Simmons, 2:28; the bay colt Ayrean, by Arion, 2:07; the bay colt Kramlin's Son, by Kremlin, 2:07; the black filly Black Rose, by Eldorado, and the bay colt Metoxen, by Eldorado, and at the time of her death was in foal to Baron Wilkes, 2:18.

A GERMAN has invented a paper horseshoe, which is made in practically the same manner as a paper car wheel, the paper being soaked in oil of turpentine to make it waterproof, after which it is glued together with thin layers. The glue is a mixture of Venetian turpentine, linseed oil, powdered chalk and lacquer. The paper is then subjected to a high pressure in a hydraulic press and moulded in the desired form, the holes through which the nails are to be driven being punched while the paper is still moist. Lightness and durability are among the qualities claimed for these shoes, but another advantage of the paper shoe is that it will, to a large extent, keep the animal from slipping on wet asphalt or any other slippery pavement.

AMERICAN BELLE, the Hamlin three-year-old, who scored 2:14 at Hartford the past week, is a daughter of the fast young stallion Rex Amarius, 2:11, and she is the first of his get to take a standard record. On the maternal side she is one of the best-bred ones ever sent out to race, as her dam Beautiful Chimes, by Chimes, has a record of 2:22, and she is also a sister to Ed. Easton, 2:09. Her second dam was by Mambrino King, while her third dam was by Red Wilkes, out of the mare that produced the once-famous Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16. With the exception of Fantasy, American Bella is probably the best three-year-old trotter ever sent out from Villaga Farm and it is just possible that before the season ends she will prove quite the best.

IN regard to the insolvency proceedings of Monroe Salisbury a statement was made that Mr. Julius Reis of San Francisco (who holds a mortgage of \$25,000 against the stock farm) was in league with Mr. Salisbury, in that he got the mortgage fraudulently. This does Mr. Reis a great injustice, as he loaned this cash and took a mortgage on this farm long ago. The trouble seems to be that the petitioners for making the Pleasanton Stock Farm insolvent were men who dealt personally with Monroe Salisbury and then when they found that they could not collect their money turned their attention to the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., which was mortgaged to Mr. Reis. The facts will all appear in the trial on the 10th of October and will prove what was said above to be true.

ATTORNEY T. A. DRISCOLL of Oakland has purchased Collins & Loftus' hay road team of Secretary colts, Maud and Doc, which have so often attracted attention on our streets. The animals are four and five years old, 15 hands high, and evenly matched. Their dam is by Echo and they are full brother and sister. They were raised by Gus Pachaco. The consideration is said to have been \$500. Dr. Buzard, an Oakland veterinary surgeon, inspected the animals for Mr. Driscoll and pronounced them without a blemish. Mr. Loftus will take the team to Oakland on Wednesday to deliver it to the new owner. Yesterday Mr. Loftus also sold to a Point Arena man his own driving mare Kitty. She is by Vasto, dam by Gray McLellan, and a fine animal.—Petaluma Courier.

THE following was received last Thursday from the Secretary of the National Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn.: "July 2, 1895, the mare Maud Pollard made a pacing record of 2:17 at Hamilton, Ontario. This season she appeared on the turf as Jana, being entered by W. Carmack, Cleveland, Ohio, and driven by E. Lease of Tiffin, Ohio. After starting at Lima and Tiffin in Ohio, this mare was shipped East and took the word at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Portland, Me., and Readville, Mass. She now has a record of 2:13. Jana, alias Maud Pollard, is a brown mare with star on forehead, 15 hands high, and ten years old. She wears hopples but does not require them, and carries a toe weight. The parties controlling this mare expect to ship from Boston to Southern Indiana for a fall campaign at the fairs. Lease made a contract with Carmack for this trip while in Boston."

THE mysterious box which Thomas W. Raymond, the dead horseman, left in charge of C. F. Mansur of the Orange County Savings Bank, was produced in the Superior Court to-day. Last week the attorneys representing Mrs. Emma Fisher, administratrix of the Raymond estate, made a demand that the box be opened, and Judge Ballard issued a citation directing that this be done at Mr. Mansur's discretion. So to-day the order was complied with and the contents, consisting of a silver table service, souvenirs and an endless array of trinkets, was spread out on the clerk's table and a careful inventory taken by the attorneys. All of the trinkets, which were doubtless prized highly by Mr. Raymond, had the name "Klamath" engraved upon them. They are thought to be trophies won by the great trotter and preserved as keepsakes by his owner.—Santa Ana Correspondence Los Angeles Herald.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to have a four days' meeting at the Hollister race track this fall, the date of the same has not yet been finally determined, but will immediately follow the Salinas meeting. The races will be under the management of H. H. Helman the lessee of the track, and a good programme will be arranged which will include running, trotting and pacing events, and for each of which liberal purses will be offered. During the past week several of the business men of the town were interviewed in regard to the matter who will encourage the same by liberal donations for purses which no doubt will attract some of the best horses on the circuit, and as this meeting will be the final one of the season a large attendance can be expected. It is proposed by the management to have, as a special feature, a ten-mile race for ladies on horseback. A change of horses will be made at the end of each mile and a good purse will hang up for the contestants. While the date has not yet been decided upon, the meeting will probably take place October 20th to 23d inclusive.—Hollister Bee.

ELLOREE, 2:09, driven by her owner, Calvary Morris, of Cleveland, broke the world's trotting record for a trotter driven to a four-wheeled wagon at the Cleveland Driving Park August 29th. The chestnut mare trotted two heats in a match race with W. F. Putnam's Newcastle, given under the auspices of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, which is practically the Cleveland Driving Park Company. The first heat she made in 2:12, and the second in 2:10. Ellore is a chestnut mare by Axtell, dam Flora McGregor, second dam by George Wilkes. She was foaled the property of C. W. Williams of Independence, Ia., who owns both sire and dam, and sold to her present owner for the reputed price of \$6,000. It is said that \$10,000 has been refused by Mr. Morris for her during the past few months. Like the previous owners owners of the wagon record, Hopeful and Guy, Ellore is a small mare, not more than 15.1 hands high. The previous best on record to wagon in a race was 2:11 by the trotter Alfred S., and the 2:14 of the pacer Johnston. Guy's 2:13 was made in an exhibition against time. John Splan was indirectly responsible for Ellore's mile in 2:10. He urged Morris to drive for it. He was a little surprised himself, for he claimed before the heat that it would be in 2:11. Morris handed him a check for \$500 immediately after the heat. When it is considered that the fastest mile trotted this year, exhibition or otherwise, was in 2:08 to sulky, Ellore's performance in 2:10, hitched to a wagon weighing 95 pounds and pulling a driver weighing 170, is almost as wonderful as Star Pointer's mile in 1:59.

THE SADDLE.

LIBERTINE ran third to Leedsville and Rubicon last Saturday at Sheephead Bay.

By the death of Lord Hindlip the engagements of Limasol, winner of this year's Oaks, were rendered void.

AMONG the winners at Windsor on Tuesday were Double Quick and Jennie June, latter by Hyder Ali—Bsgatelle.

NERU, the ancient Palo Alto-bred horse, won a mile race at Windsor last Monday, Ellmere second and Logan third.

JUDGE NAPTON, a recent winner at St. Louis, belongs to Dan Honig and is by Magnate out of Dan's good old mare, Leo H.

THE famous gray spinter, Leora, now racing at Kansas City, will take part in the great Los Angeles meeting next month.

TORIAS, a bay colt by imp. Sir Modred—Rossind, won a mile race in 1:42 1-5 at Sheephead Bay Sept. 9th, defeating a field of seven.

MISS VERNE, by Don Jose—Miss Turney, won again at St. Louis on the 8th inst., running the six furlongs in 1:15 with 103 pounds up.

OWEN BRADLEY has sold to J. D. Smith and Jockey Gardner Lady of the West, chestnut filly, 2, by Chorister, dam Daphne, for \$1,500.

TRAVESER best Tea Rose III. at Windsor on the 11th inst. going five and one half furlongs in 1:06 1/4. The winner is by imp. Rossington from Betsy Broeck.

OUR JOHNNY, by Fresno—Jess, won a mile race in 1:40 flat at Fort Erie last Saturday, and Miss Tenny, by Tenny, was victorious at five furlongs, run in 1:01 1/2.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE's filly, Duckling, has twice beaten Rosormonde at the Sacramento meeting, and last Tuesday's win was in the Nursery Stake, value \$3,105.

THE Oregon mare, Roidrop, won the five and six-furlong races at the recent Vancouver (B. C.) meeting, Catalogue, the California gelding, the mile and a half dash.

T. C. McDOWELL has sold to Jay Herdy, for William Newman, of New Orleans, Laverna, brown filly, 2, by imp. Order, dam Peggy Merrill, on private terms.

MIDIAN, ch c by imp. Midlothian—Rosette, by Joe Hooker, won over the Futurity course in 1:12 last Saturday, ridden by Willie Martin and carrying 115 lbs.

At the Fort Erie meeting the strings of the following turfmen (well known in California) are racing: E. W. Purser, Atkin & Lottridge, W. B. Sink and G. B. Morris.

GREYHURST, with little Woode up, won a mile and a furlong race in 1:54 at Harlem last Monday. Ransome got home first in a mile and a sixteenth race at St. Louis.

SALVABLE, son of Salvator, defeated Ben Eder and Buck-wa in a mile and a sixteenth race at Gravesend last Tuesday, and La Goleta, sf the Beldwin string, won at five furlongs.

This is the last week of the long-drawn-out St. Louis meeting. The class of horses running has become inferior and the betting tame, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

In the last list of "winning stallions" of New Zealand Foul Shot stands twelfth, Artillery seventeenth and Maxim twenty-second. The Foul Shots won fourteen races and about \$6,000.

OUR DOMESTIC, by Argyle (son of Monday), and the property of the popular President of Louisville Jockey Club, W. F. Schulte, won a seven-furlong race at Harlem last Tuesday.

ORNAMENT ran nplaced in the Autumn Handicap last Saturday. The three-year-old crack was asked to carry 123 lbs. over two miles of ground. Ben Holladay, the winner, carried 114 lbs.

MIDRICA, a Rancho del Paso-bred filly by imp. Midlothian from Ricardo (dam of Tiger) won a six-furlong race at Windsor Sept. 8th. She is owned by Atkin & Lottridge and was ridden by Dick Clawson.

EINSTEIN, a recent winner from Ed Corrigan's stable at Fort Erie, is by Riley, from Maggie B, by Knighthood (sire of the great broodmare, Bella Knight). Knighthood died very young, and got but few foals.

TOM HURLICK, the well-known bookmaker, is back from St. Louis, looking much better than when he went away, and apparently just as happy. He was in partnership with Joe Rose in the bookmaking business.

AMPHORA, winner of the Steward's Cup at Goodwood this year, is by Amphion, from Sierra, by Nuneham. Sierra's dam was Nevada, by The Flying Dutchman. This makes one think of California, this Sierra and Nevada.

GEORGE VOURHIES, known to our readers as "St. George," now sixty years old, rode in and won the gentleman's race at Colorado Springs last week. The distance was a half mile and the time fifty-nine seconds.—Denver Field and Farm.

HAMBURG is pronounced the best two-year old colt in America in years. Last Saturday the son of Hanover and Lady Reel picked up 135 lbs. and won the Great Eastern Handicap in 1:10 1-5, conceding from eleven to twenty-seven pounds.

GASTON ASHE has a number of very promising youngsters at his Tres Pinos rancho by the Luke Blackburn horse, Jackson, who is a half-brother to Bramble and Bramblettes. It would not be surprising if there were a Beo Brush or a Clifford in the lot.

C. DEWITT has purchased from J. H. Smith the very serviceable campaigner, Balk Line, by Grenada, paying for him \$1,500. Mr. Smith claimed the horse out of a selling race two weeks ago for \$725, so that he made a handsome profit on the two transactions.

JOHNNY WOODS and Clay rode two winners apiece at Harlem last Saturday. The former was on Bing Binger, who ran a mile and a furlong with 80 lbs. up in 2:43 1/4, but a quarter of a second behind the world's record made by Hindoorsft with 75 lbs. up.

JAMES KERVIN, the Valley Railroad contractor, a most popular gentleman, is likely to join the ranks of California turfmen ere long, and would make a most valuable acquisition. It is hinted that he is likely to prove a purchaser at the coming yearling sales here.

WHITE FROST, brown filly by Iroquois—Wildflower, won the Ohio stakes, one mile, in 1:33 1/4, last Saturday at Oakley, Simon W. forcing the three-year-old filly out. White Frost is the best three-year-old filly thus far shown this season, and won the Cincinnati Oaks, among other races.

JAMES R. KEENE's good colt, Voter, gets 105 pounds in the Cambridgeshire, and Galtee More, also a three-year old, is asked to carry 132 pounds. Therefore the English handicapper cannot think much of the American's colt. Voter, Uriel and Black Cock were shipped last Saturday.

MARCUS LACY to-day sold Senator Bland, imp. Missioner and Punter, the three best racers in his Western string, to H. L. Frank, of Butte, for \$10,000. Mr. Frank has engaged John S. Campbell, lately Mr. Daly's trainer, and will take the horses to California for the winter.—Butte (Mont.) dispatch, Sept. 14.

BATTALION was handicapped at Townsville (Queensland) in the Talonville Cup, two miles, at 110 pounds, and in the Town Plate, one and a half miles, at 168 pounds. In this country, however, owners yell "murder" and vow vengeance if a handicapper puts over 125 pounds on a horse, no matter how good he is.

JOR NARYAEZ rode three of the six winners at Sacramento last Tuesday—Decision, at 3 to 1; Nogopve, at 4 to 1, and Del Paso II., at 3 to 1. It looks as if Joe had his "second wind," and as he was once our "star" rider, it would not be surprising if he got to the top of the tree of popularity and capability again.

DAN MCCARTY, the renowned horseman of the fuzzy heaver and silver tongue, has about seventy horses (rotters, peccers and gallopers) in course of training or development at Fresno, and is reported as doing very well in his new home. Dan has the faculty of making friends faster and trading horses more quickly than any man in the country.

GEN. W. H. JACKSON, of the Belle Mesde Stud, Tennessee, who is now in England, has purchased the brown horse Tithonus, foaled 1892, by St. Simon, dam Immortelle, by Paul Jones; second dam Mulberry, by Beadsman, out of Strawberry, by The Flying Dutchman, etc., and he will be shipped next month to this country to be placed in the stud at Belle Meade.

W. L. STANFIELD, the Texas turfman, arrived at Ingle-side track last Tuesday with the crack sprinter, George Miller, and a two-year-old St. Carlo filly. Wade McElmore has three at the track. General Shafter's five horses arrived last week. They are in charge of a young man with "Ten Cents" for a nickname. The latter used to train the fast sprinter of that name. Gen. Shafter is a recent acquisition to the ranks of owners.

EDDIE AMES' ride on Fortunate last Saturday at Sacramento is highly spoken of. The rider, who is a man in years and can do 100 lbs., will be heard from as a winner-rider often from now on. B. C. Holly gave him a good chance this season in Montana, the first real good opportunity Ames ever had, and he made quite a name for himself. It was this jockey that piloted Don Gara to the front last winter at odds of 300 to 1.

CHALLENGER, by imp. Martenburst, won the September Siskes at Sheephead Bay September 8th, defeating Pertridge, Dr. Catlett, Buddha, Sunny Slope and Lincoln II. Baby Bill won the mile and three-quarter hurdle race, with Brown Red (formerly Red Cloud) second, Kilkenny (by imp. Darehio) third—a good showing for California. Howard S. ran third to Paul Kauvar and Miss Prim at a mile and a furlong. He is clearly not the Howard S. of last spring.

At Eureka, Cal., Sept. 7th, the bicyclists beat the pacer Covey half a mile in 1:10 1-5, Wm. Clark's ancient racer, Rondo, by Norfolk (124 pounds np) won the quarter-mile heat race in 0:24 2-5, 0:24 1/4, Lulu S. (by Ironwood) second, Cinderilla (by Canny Scot) third, and Alex. Connick's Forest W., by Warland W., captured the trot in 2:33 1/4, 2:32 1/4, with Annie Rooney (by Waldstein) second and Hazel, by that sire also, third. Ladies were admitted free on that day.

REY EL SANTA ANITA, the winner of the American Derby in 1894, whose racing qualities were sold by his owner, E. J. Baldwin, to Richard Croker, who took him to England, where he raced under the name of Santa Anita, returned to this country some weeks ago and was sent to the Brookdale Farm for a rest. The son of imp. Cheviot is now in E. J. Baldwin's stable at Brighton Beach, and except for a slight lameness is in good condition and will be trained for the fall and winter campaign on the Pacific slope.

KOHRS & BILLENBERG suffered the loss of two valuable thoroughbred horses last week. Young Regent, by old Regent, the famous stallion, was injured by an accident and died early last week. Thursday following, Eolian, the widely-known sire, suffered an attack of pneumonia and died.—Helena Independent, Sept. 4. Eolian was not only a good performer, but was an excellent sire, getting many good winners, such as Eoreas, Eos, Addie M., Ben Bolt and Commodore. Eolian was a brown horse by Eolus from Calash, by imp. Phaeton, and was foaled in 1833.

THE Western Sprint at Los Angeles, half a mile, will bring out the best field of sprinters that ever met on the coast, the following being entered: San Mateo, Trilby, Jessie O., Carline Lemon, Bourbon, Minnie R., Selkirk, Celoso, Trabuco, Sontag, Detective, Tucolotte, Hermoso, Roadwarmer, Nancy T., Scotch Rosa, Leora, Bellicoso and Rosomonde. It is a safe bet that San Mateo, Bourbon, Sontag, Hermoso, Roadwarmer, Scotch Rosa, Leora and Bellicoso can run the distance in 0:47 or better with 115 lbs. up, so that it would not be surprising to see the coast record of 0:47 1/4 beaten.

ONLY seven horses ever achieved the triple crown, that is—won the Two Thousand, the Derby, and the race in question. These were West Australian, Gladstener, Lord Lyon, Ormonde, Common, Isinglass and Galtee More. A dozen others have achieved the double event—this race and the Derby—and half as many mares have taken the Leger and the Oaks.

At the Doncaster yearlings blooded stock sales during last week high prices were reached. Sir Tatton Sykes, the famous Yorkshire sporting baronet, obtained 13,710 guineas for fourteen colts and fillies. Colts by St. Simon fetched top prices, one going for 3,000 guineas and another being knocked down at 2,200 guineas. A filly by Bend Or was sold for 1,650 guineas.

At Trinity Center recently, the meeting given under the auspices of the Trinity Center Jockey Club was pronounced an unqualified success. August 27th Joseph Porter's Dora H. won the half mile heat race in straight heats. Other entries were Elias Ellery's Sir Reginald, Frank Ashill's Mollie A. and T. R. Lafoon's Robert Lee. The quarter mile heat race was captured in straight heats by T. R. Lafoon's Hollywood. Other entries were Frank S. and Mollie A. Dom Pedro won the scrub race. August 28th Mollie A. won the three-furlong race, Mahel R. the quarter-mile dash for saddle horses, Kittenchow Jake the mule race.

THE following Montana records were established this season at Anacondas and Butte: Punter, with 90 pounds up, broke the four and a half furlong record in Montana, running the distance in 0:54 1/4; st five and a half furlongs imp. Missioner, with 90 pounds, ran in 1:08. The mile and one-sixteenth Montana record was broken by Ostler Joe, with 108 pounds np, in 1:46 1/4. This also equals the Pacific Coast record. The mile and one-quarter record for Montana was broken by Senator Bland, 2:07 1/4, carrying 115 pounds. The mile and three furlongs hurdle record was broken by both J. O. C. and Sylvester, the former carrying 145 and the latter 135 pounds, both making the distance in 2:35. That equals the world's record for the distance. Searchlight equaled the world's three-year-old pacing record, 2:09 1/4. Chehalis set a mark of 2:07 1/4 for free-for-all pacers.

A CONFIDENCE game was worked on at least two persons in this city last Admission Day. A young, smooth-faced, good-looking fellow, representing himself as Bob Lawless, trainer of the well known galloper, Bloomsbury, presented himself at this office on that date and declared Bloomsbury and a filly had arrived at Oakland by rail and that he (Lawless) expected the owner, one Gilbert, to be on hand, but was disappointed, as Gilbert had gone to Stockton with two men named Harrison. The sum of \$3,75, he said, was due the railroad company, and he much desired to get the horses off the care, especially as the filly had had lung fever. The eluded trainer, who claimed to know a number of turfmen, tried to get the sum in this office, but failing, went out, presumably to find some of his wealthy acquaintances. That same day a young man represented to be Gilbert, owner of the horses, presented himself to Chas. Dresser, a well known sportsman, told his tale of woe, and so plausibly, too, that he secured \$4 of the sympathetic gentlemen. Later in the day a person declaring himself to be Charley Clancey and to be a friend of Lawless, secured \$3.75 from another person, to whom the same sad story of the much-needed \$3.75 was told. In all likelihood others were robbed by this same confidence youth, and it is to be hoped that his true name will be learned and that he will soon change it for a number at either San Quentin or Folsom.

THE Grosse Point meeting, which closed last Saturday, evidently was none too successful and, in fact, the book-makers and reporters had nothing but words of condemnation in reference to the management. A St. Louis horseman has the following complaint to make: "The management of that track seemed to be trying to outdo themselves in antagonizing both the visiting members of the press and the turfmen whose horses were furnishing the sport at the Detroit meeting. According to this gentleman the turfmen who have entries in the daily races have the greatest difficulty in obtaining even the customary owners' badges, and as to their wives—if they wish to see their respective husbands' horses perform they are informed that they must pay for the privilege." The queerest eight of all, however, this gentleman says, is the reputable turf correspondents of reputable papers parading the grounds with paid daily admission badges dangling from their buttonholes. As a consequence of this niggardly policy everyone, to borrow a sporting phrase, knocked the game, and, according to my informant, a shotgun could have been fired through the grand stand without endangering the few occupants thereof. By pursuing such a course it is scarcely probable that the Grosse Point people made a bowling success of their summer meeting. It would seem the part of better business judgment to do all in their power to make their track popular with the two classes who do more than any others to insure a successful race meeting, instead of going out of their way to slight and antagonize them.

THE race horse biz is "red hot" just now. Horses of all descriptions and gaits may be seen at work on the track every morning. San Luis is represented by quite a number of flyers. Frank Trainor arrived Tuesday with the great pacer San Lucito, also the well-known Sam Mount and two two-year-olds, one of which is a full sister of John M. She is small, but said to be very speedy. Ed Hamilton arrived Wednesday with his two great winners, Ocean Bell (pacer) and John M. (runner). The latter is a fine looker and a game and consistent race horse. Purisms, the property of Garret Blosser, was also brought from San Luis, where he has been in training by Hamilton. He will be strong candidate for one of the harness races. Klyite has changed hands. She will be put into condition by the able trainers, R. Yelkins & Son. Yelkins landed the mare a winner last year, and she will certainly be expected to repeat it this year. Since Nick Haywards has severed his connection with the Marshall stable he has been engaged to train Daisy Bell. If she don't take first money her admirers will be sadly disappointed. A work out between two Moses B. colts, El Patador and Miss Klondyke, last Saturday caused considerable excitement. The distance, one-quarter of a mile, was short, but proved to be too far for Miss K., El Patador winning easily in 0:26 1/4. There is already considerable speculation as to the speed of two of the candidates in the one-half and repeat race. Detective and John M. are the favorites, and several bets, we learn, have been made. This will be a good betting race—"Riley" in Santa Maria (Cal.) Graphic.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 18, 1897.

Datee Claimed.

State Fair, Sacramento	Sept. 8-18
Stockton	Sept. 20-25
P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose	Oct. 4-9
Fresno	Oct. 5-9
Salinas	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana	Oct. 25-30

Our State Fair.

The State Fair ends to-day, and from every point of view it has been a success. No fault can be found with the management either of the track or pavilion. Several innovations were made at the track which met with the approval of all. The idea of having only auction and Paris mutuel betting was abandoned. It was said those securing the privilege failed to procure the necessary number of mutuel boxes, and the bookmakers and those who fancied their plan of wagering money clamored for the books on the running races, managing (by means not generally understood) to carry their point. Notwithstanding this, there were large amounts of money wagered in the auction boxes, a large number of investors not taking kindly to the odds which the bookmakers (who paid nearly the sum of \$150 a day each for the privilege of "making books") offered.

The racing, notwithstanding the condition of the track, was remarkably good. Every horse was forced to do his best, and while no phenomenal time was made, nearly every race was closely contested. The display of livestock, while not as large as in former years, was very creditable, from the fact that nearly everyone shown was bred in California and are the descendants of the very best that could be procured in all parts of the world. The music was excellent, and the musicians, being all Sacramento people, seemed to feel that they must do their best to please; it is almost needless to add they succeeded.

The pavilion display was on a different plan from any heretofore seen here, and during the last week the immense building was thronged with beautiful women and handsome men.

When it comes to comparing the daily attendance at the track, however—that is, the number admitted during the days the light-harness horses were contesting and the days the thoroughbreds were striving for supremacy—this fact must not be lost sight of—the two Thursdays were holidays and the two Saturdays always draw extra large crowds. Financially the meeting is a great success, and, as stated above, it has been successful from every point of view.

Plain Facts.

In an announcement made to the daily newspapers by F. W. Kelley, Secretary of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, the statement was made that this organization might give running races at its next meeting. It is needless to say that this was unauthorized, as no action of the Board of Directors had been taken on this subject at the time.

At the last meeting, however, the subject was discussed and a committee appointed to confer with the horsemen regarding it. Several arguments were advanced why running races should be given, the principal one being that they would draw a larger attendance and by that means more money would be obtained for gate receipts. Bookmakers would be able to act in conjunction with the regular auction pool-sellers employed.

The subject is one of great importance, and while on the face such an argument bears much weight, nevertheless there are several things to be considered before such a step should be taken. The track would be rendered

almost unfit for both runners and trotters, many owners of the latter declaring that they will not start their horses over the Oakland course if it is to be used for runners. There are seventeen races on the programme for the six days' meeting. Three races an afternoon is all that can be decided, even by "sandwiching" them. Then, how are the runners to start, except at dusk? According to the law, no purse of less than \$300 can be given for a running race, and there must be no entrance fee charged. Hence \$600 will have to be expended for the runners each day. Bookmakers will not care to "book" for more than \$20 each race, and say there are five books on, that will be \$200 from bookmakers. Add to this the amount to be paid for clerk, timer, handicapper, judges, board of stewards, etc., and the association will do well to be able to give running races for \$850 a day. Deduct the \$200 from bookmakers, and the balance to be taken in at the gate must be \$650. Can this amount be taken in while the pool-rooms in Sausalito are running? Can the trotting horse people afford to do this?

There may be some stronger reasons advanced why running races should be given, and at the meeting of the Board next Monday the matter will be discussed in all its bearings. If it is for the best interests of the association to give these races, if it can be shown that it will be benefited financially or otherwise, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will do all in its power to help it.

Several plans in regard to properly advertising the meeting might also be referred to at this meeting, which will be productive of lasting benefit to this association, not one in debt, but with money in bank to meet all demands. A spring or summer meeting never pays like a fall meeting, and a little more life, a little more stirring up of interest would be productive of much good. It is safe to say that the majority of light-harness horse lovers do not even know the date of the P. C. T. H. B. A. fall meeting. A few lessons regarding billing a town might be copied from all the prominent driving clubs and racing associations in the land.

Very few people outside of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN (which has no advertisement of the meeting) know there is to be a meeting in Oakland the week after next. Not a poster or hanger of any kind has been seen on the circuit, no one has been around to try and get the followers of the races to come to the meeting; in fact, there is a sad lack of agitation in behalf of this great organization, a state of affairs which should certainly not exist and which speaks poorly for those whose duty it is to "boom" the meetings of this, the most influential organization of the sort on the Coast.

That Useful Horse, the Thoroughbred.

If persons owning ranches would use good judgment they would make a lot of money breeding horses. You cannot give a "scrub" away and a poor individual, no matter how well-bred, will not bring over \$40 at the utmost. There should be more judgment displayed in the mating of animals of the equine race too. If you breed a wasp-waisted, leggy, small-bodied mare to a horse of the same description it is odds of 10 to 1 that the result of the union will be what horsemen term "a weed." As it is an authenticated fact that a foal has in its veins at least 60 per cent. of the blood of the mother at weaning time, and from that to 70 per cent., it stands to reason that the mother's conformation and disposition should be looked to more than that of the sire. It is an old saying about famous brood mares, "mate her with a jack and she'll throw you a race horse." Take Reel, Margaret Wood, Picayune, Vandal's dam, Marion and many other celebrated thoroughbred American matrons, and through their produce, sired by different horses, they prove that the greatness lies in them more than in the stallion they were mated with. Take Pocahontas, Queen Mary and others in England, and it proves that the principal merit was transmitted by the mothers. Observe the list of great mothers of trotters and see the variety of horses they were mated with. Therefore, we say, first look for good individuality in mares, then at the blood lines, and if the animals are from families of proven merit, so much the better. Once in a while, though, a grandly-built mare from a family not noted on the turf establishes a family of her own that achieves renown. Belle Knight and Fancy Jane are two from families of no particular reputation in the racing line that we can call to mind. The first-named was the mother of twelve winners, eight of stake class; the latter was the dam of the turf queen, Miss Woodford, and the good Belle of Runnymede, both producers of winners.

Of course a REALLY GREAT sire stamps his "looks" upon his sons and daughters, but it is from the great mothers that comes the courage and determination to do or die. Longfellow was the most remarkable horse to sire large colts in America. His progeny were generally not only above the average in size but did not get their growth early, and consequently were not at their best until three years of age or over. The same may be said of the Eolus horses. The sons and daughters of imp. Midlothian, like the horse, are generally on the small order, "all horse" though, and are "ready money," "coming to their speed" early in life. The Bend Ors are noted for their beauty. Ormonde, his son, was not the only "horse of the century," but one of the handsomest animals ever saw. Imp. Goldfinch, his son, is a model famed for his kingly appearance, and his get are generally handsome in the extreme. The Darebins are large, as a class, but race well early in life.

Good thoroughbred racers "come in all shapes," however, though the real champions had the greyhound conformation to a great extent—immense depth through the heart and tremendous length from hip to hock. Ormonde, Gladiator, West Australian, Isinglass and now Galtee More, of the English turf; Carbine and Wallace, of the Australian, and Lexington, Norfolk, Harry Bassett, Salvator, Potomac and Morello, of the American turf, were "high on the leg."

A great deal of money is to be made on this Coast by the man who can breed a handsome lot of bay or brown carriage horses sixteen hands or over in height and weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, the horses paired off and nicely matched. They must be able to trot in 3:00 and pull a carriage with two men in it, have nice action and go well together. Such teams will command from \$700 to \$2,000 to-day in San Francisco. Some man with a little enterprise, capital and intelligence will embark in the business of breeding and developing such horses for the market, and he will make a great fortune. He will buy some very large bay trotting mares (sisters if possible) and mate them with a bay stallion of good size, action and breeding (a thoroughbred or trotter), and he will very likely breed the kind of animals he desires. The thoroughbred horse is one of the most useful animals in the world, and his worth is becoming more apparent every day. His blood is found in the veins of the best gallopers, trotters and pacers before the sport-loving public, and it will be utilized in the future in the production of the roadster for whom no road is too long and in that of the hunter and the best class of cavalry horses. A future for the unsuccessful but good-looking racer (the "skate") would be opened up, to the great benefit of the owners of poor racers and persons interested in breeding fast, stylish and good-looking carriage horses, hunters or first-class cavalry animals.

Salinas' Meeting Next Month.

The prosperous little city of Salinas will have a good meeting this year, the dates claimed being October 12th to 16th. The programme is advertised in this issue. It provides for 2:11, 2:15, 2:19, 2:24 and 2:30 class trotters and for 2:10, 2:13, 2:17, 2:20 and 2:25 class pacers. Entries close next Wednesday night at 12 o'clock with Secretary John J. Kelly. The people of Salinas are as a class great lovers of a good trotter or a pacer, and always support the meetings held there with a will. As there is no more prosperous community in the State at present, the coming meeting will doubtless be the best attended one ever held there, and the class of horses will be in keeping with the attendance.

THE Los Angeles meeting will eclipse any mixed meeting ever held in California. It will attract visitors from all over California and Arizona, and the management anticipate that forty thousand people will pass through the gates. The success of the Los Angeles meetings is due to the liberality of the management, John D. Lynch, the new President, is a great believer in big purses, and his confidence has been rewarded by receiving the grandest entry list, all in all, in the history of the Southern California Association. The railroad companies are to make reduced rates, as they realize that more people attend the Los Angeles meeting than any other west of Chicago. It is expected that five hundred San Francisco people will take advantage of the reduced rates to visit Los Angeles in October.

SEEKERS after first class stallions or brood mares or race horses should get a Brookdale catalogue (they will be ready about Monday next) and send on an order. The advertisement appears in this issue.

Stakes Worth Running For.

The California Jockey Club, one of the most liberal organizations in this country, owning its own track at Emeryville, about the "fastest" and safest to be found anywhere, now has open a list of stake events in keeping with the excellence of its establishment. Thirty-six stakes are announced, including the Burns Handicap, \$10,000, and Thornton Stakes, \$3,000. The free stakes, twelve in number, will appeal to turfmen all over the country. They were instituted last year, and were so popular that the list of entries should this season be the longest on record, as far as the Pacific Coast is concerned. Twenty stakes altogether close September 20, 1897, as follows:

The Opening Handicap, 1 mile.....\$1,000	The San Pablo Selling Stakes (free), 7 furlongs.....\$1,000
The Elmer Handicap, 1 mile.....1,000	The Shell Handicap (free), 1 mile.....1,000
The Stakes, 6 furlongs.....1,000	The Golden Gate Stakes (free), 7 furlongs.....1,000
The Athenian Club Cup, 2 1/2 miles.....1,500	The Berkeley Handicap (free), 6 furlongs.....1,000
The Naglee Selling Stakes, 7 furlongs.....1,250	The Reliance Club Handicap (free), 7 furlongs.....1,000
The Racine Stakes, 6 furlongs.....1,000	The Acme Club Handicap (free), 6 1/2 furlongs.....1,000
The Burlingame Stakes, 1 mile.....1,000	The Alameda Handicap (free), 1 1/2 miles.....1,000
The Oakland Prize Stakes, 1 mile.....1,250	The Emeryville Handicap (free), 1 1/2 miles.....1,250
The Flood Handicap, 1 1/2 miles.....1,500	The Cadmus Stakes (free), 1 mile.....1,250
The Flirtation Stakes (free), 6 1/2 furlongs.....1,000	The Oakland Handicap (free), 1 1/2 miles.....1,000
The California Maiden Stakes (free), 6 furlongs.....1,000	

The following events of the California Jockey Club close November 10, 1897:

The Burns Handicap, 1 1/4 miles.....\$10,000	The Follansbee Handicap, 7 furlongs.....\$1,250
The Thornton Stakes, 4 miles.....3,000	The McLaughlin Selling Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....1,250
The Palace Hotel Handicap, 1 1/4 miles.....2,000	The Pacific Union Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....1,500
The Gnat Stakes, 1-1 1/2 miles.....1,500	The Lissak Stakes, 6 furlongs.....1,250
The Baldwin Hotel Handicap, 1 mile.....1,500	The Raucha del Paso Handicap, 1 mile.....1,250

In January, 1898, the following stakes will close:

The Elmwood Stakes.....\$1,000	The General Arthur Cigar Stakes.....\$1,250
The Flying Stakes.....1,000	The Candelaria Handicap.....1,500
The Racing Stakes.....1,000	
The Waterhouse Stakes.....1,350	

The above stakes are of a value of \$53,600, or an average of \$1,488.88 per stake. This speaks louder than words for the liberality of the California Jockey Club, and that the events will fill to overflowing is certain. The over-night purses, to which entrance will be free, are also well worth winning. Last season they ranged in value from \$300 to \$600. Several useful devices will be seen in operation at the Emeryville track for the first time at the coming meeting, including Captain Ben E. Harris' pivotal jockey board, and the present outlook (times are so much better than at this time last year) is for the most successful racing season in the history of California. Turfmen should bear in mind the fact that entries to twenty of the thirty-two stakes close with Secretary R. B. Milroy next Monday, September 20th, so that no time is to be lost. See the advertisement in this issue.

Los Angeles' Big Entry List.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN heartily congratulates the Los Angeles Association on the grand list of entries secured for the Fair meeting in October, and there is no doubt that the Southern California association will have the banner meeting of the year. Of the twenty-seven, only two failed to fill, and they were the two-year-old pace and the two-year-old trot. The twenty-five events announced secured a grand total of 429 entries, which is an average of 18 to a race. The enterprise and liberality of the association have secured for Los Angeles the only free-for-all trot and free-for-all pace on the California circuit. The trot has no less than eight entries, which is a record for this State. The meeting of such side-wheelers as Silkwood, Joe Wheeler, and Searchlight should bring out the largest crowd in the history of the association.

The running stakes have filled splendidly, and the quality is far ahead of previous years. Some of the most prominent stables in California are represented. The entries are as follows, arranged in the order the races were advertised:

HARNESS EVENTS.

Trotting, 2:30 Class, Purse \$1,200—Closed July 1st with 29 entries.
Trotting, 2:12 Class, Purse \$1,200—Closed July 1st with 14 entries.
Pacing, 2:30 Class, Purse \$1,200—Closed July 1st with 23 entries.
Pacing, 2:17 Class, Purse \$1,200—Closed July 1st with 21 entries.
Trotting, 2:24 Class, Purse \$800—Nancy W., 23 s. s., Nordean, Mabel McKinley, Bobbie J., Geo. W. McKillop, El Molino, Bonilton, Etta Wilkes, Claudius, Palermo and Winnella.
Trotting, 2:20 Class, Purse \$800—Neerout, Pandana, Anselor, Oomillan, Columbus S., Our Jack, Iran Alto, Palermo, Winella and May B.
Trotting, 2:17 Class, Purse \$800—Our Lucky, Neerout, Margaret Worth, Jeffe, Daisy Wood, Dione, Antrim, Iran Alto, Oslo, Letter E and Bonner N. B.
Trotting, 2:15 Class, Purse \$800—Our Lucky, Peko, Dr. Leek, Lady O. Carlye, Carme, Oolican, Chico, Antrim, Conny and Bonner N. B.
Trotting, Free-for-all, Purse \$1,200—Zambette, Chris Peterson, Jasper Ayres, Klamth, Mamie Griffith, Sam B., Zambette and Wayland W.
Pacing, 2:20 Class, Purse \$800—Monogram, Walscha, Betonka, Baby Meade, William Harold, Belle R., Primrose, Adele, Fitz Lee, Florinda and Captain Hackett.
Pacing, 2:12 Class—Lena N., Colonel Bentou, Arthur L., Anaconda, Our Boy, Birdie and Meridian.
Pacing, Free-for-all, Purse \$1,200—Silkwood, Colonel Bentou, Searchlight, Our Boy and Joe Wheeler.

RUNNING STAKES

Citrus Belt Handicap, One Mile—San Marco, Pescador, Vishan, Nomad, Argentina, Jetrudis, Chartreuse, Little Cripple, Lady Hurst, San Toza, Palomacita, Grady, Lost Girl, Talbot Clifton, Flashlight, Fortunate, 'Ostler Joe, Crescendo and Mollie K.
Van Nuys Hotel Handicap, Two-year-olds—Hermoso, Mid Glen, Queen May, Sister Vickey, Andra, Etawanda, Gracias, El Salado, Palo Blanco, Yaca, El Barbano, Pongo, Docking, Flanora, Nedrencia, Magnus, Bodacia, Kyle, Kay Heath, Los Prietos, Estro, El Puerta and St. Calatine.
Los Angeles Futurity—Hermoso, Queen May, Sister Vickey, Paplota, Salicy, Abian, Algeria, Yaca, El Barbano, Rokee Morphy, Pongo, Docking, Flanora, Nedrencia, Magnus, Bodacia, Kyle, Kay Heath, Tempe, Highland Ball, Louise Hooker, St. Calatine, Andra and Etawanda.
Southern California Sweepstake, One and One-eighth miles—San Marco, Pescador, Mary Neavis, Vishan, Sorena II., Argentina, Key de Diabolo, Jetrudis, Chartreuse, Little Cripple, Mardie A., Billy McCloskey, Grady, Flashlight, Fortunate, 'Ostler Joe and Pepper.
Los Angeles Derby, One and One-quarter Miles—Clatawa, Sharon Lass, Red Spinner, Los Cerrillos, Rer de Diabolo, Pleasanton, Mardie A., Trabuco, Lady Hurst, Defender, Minta Owen, Devil's Dream, Nonchalance and Whistle Bird.
Main Street and Agricultural Park Handicap, Six Furlongs—Pescador, Bourbon, Vishan, Jarcy C., Selkirk, Red Spinner, Sorena II., Santa Paula, Celoso, Jetrudis, Caotato Coster, Walter J., Chartreuse, Petrarh, Salisbury, Talbot Clifton, Emma O., Defender, Occlusion, Howard, Flashlight, Polish, Fortunate, Los Prietos, 'Ostler Joe, Trappean, Bellicoso, Jim Bozeman and Mollie K.
Maiden Stake, Two-year-olds—I Bety, Queen May, Carline Lemon, Sister Vickey, Andra, Etawanda, Gracias, Salicy, Santa Maria, Palo Blanco, El Salado, Yaca, El Barbano, Searchlight, Rokee Morphy, Pongo, Docking, Flanora, Nedrencia, Magnus, Bodacia, Kyle, Kay Heath, Tempe, Highland Ball and The Cheat.
Santa Monica Scramble, Five-eighths of a mile—Queen May, Andra, Etawanda, Paplota, Salicy, Santa Maria, De Los Reyes, Al Calina, Yaca, Searchlight, Pongo, Barney Schreiber, Zapata, Magnus, Amasa Bodacia, Kay Heath, Tempe, Highland Ball and The Cheat.
Blue Ribbon Handicap Sweepstake, One and a Half Miles—Tom Clark, God Host, Gov-tor Boda, William O'B., The Lark, Arandel, Flashlight, Hamford, J. O. C. Sylvester, El Fi, Viking and Nonchalance.
Western Sprint Handicap, Half Mile—San Mateo, Tribby, Jessie O., Carline Lemon, Bourbon, Minnie R., Selkirk, Celoso, Trabuco, Sontag, Detective, Toocoolite, Hermoso, Roadwarmer, Nancy T., Scotch Rose, Leora, Bellicoso and Rosemonde.
Santa Catalina Slide, Five-eighths of a Mile—San Mateo, Tribby, Allen, Prince Hooker, Selkirk, Shiry, Leon, Santa Paula, Al Gorta, Trabuco, Captain Coster, Chartreuse, Petrarh, Myrtle H., El Padador, Salisbury, Peraps, Emma II., Lost Girl, Decision, Roadwarmer, Scotch Rose, Howard, Polish, Fortunate, Tempe, Jim Bozeman and St. Calatine.
The Pasadena Handicap, Seven-eighths of a Mile—San Mateo, Pescador, Bourbon, Allen, Clatawa, Red Spinner, -herdy, Argentina, Los Cerrillos, El Venado, Trabuco, Walter J., Chartreuse, Petrarh, Lady Hurst, San Paula, Palomacita, Salisbury, Two Cheers, Lost Girl, Grady, Decision, Howard, Flashlight, Herdy, El Venado, Fortunate, Los Prietos, 'Ostler Joe, Trappean, Crescendo and Mollie K.

ONE of the finest colts, in fact, he is a prize-winner at the State Fair, is the chestnut suckling called The Inferno, owned by Pierce Bros., of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. It is hard to heat him for breeding, either; sired by Diabolo, 2:09 1/2, out of Biscara (dam of Stambold, 2:21 1/2), by Director, 2:17; second dam Biscara (dam of Pancoast, 2:21 1/2; Carlo, 2:27 1/2), by Harold 413; third dam Belle (dam of Belmont 64, Hambletonian, 2:26 1/2, Lucas Brodhead, etc.), by Mamhrino Chief II.; fourth dam Belle Lupe, by Bellfounder. Nearly every mare is a great broodmare in this pedigree through Alcantara, Electioneer, Steinway, Director, Harold, etc. Should The Inferno ever be placed in the breeding ranks he will be a sire that will be in demand. Biscara should be bred to Diabolo hereafter.

SECRETARY F. W. KELLEY of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, for some reason hest known to himself, failed to send the lists of nominations for the meeting which is to take place at Oakland, beginning Sept. 27, to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in time for the last issue, but gave them to a reporter of one of the dailies on Friday afternoon, ten days after they closed. We publish this statement so that no blame for their non-appearance last week may be attached to the publisher of this turf journal, to which all interested in light harness horses as well as thoroughbreds look for news.

A MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at the Secretary's rooms, 22 1/2 Geary street, next Monday, at 9:30 A. M. The question, "Shall we hold running races at our meeting in Oakland?" will be considered. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

HORSEMEN pronounce Speed Sustaining Elixir the most wonderful preparation to enable horses to undergo extreme physical exertion with little fatigue ever invented. Those campaigning harness horses cannot afford to be without it. See the advertisement in this issue.

THE circulation of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is increasing. A large number of subscribers who failed to pay their subscriptions are patronizing the news stands for copies. This is economy. They pay \$5.20 for what they can obtain for \$3.00.

ENTRIES for the Stockton, San Jose, Santa Ana and P. C. T. H. B. A. meetings appear in this issue.

THE Stockton Association has added several running races to its programme, some closing last Thursday, some overnight. They are as follows: Monday—Six-furlong selling race, ten lbs. below scale, purse \$100. Wednesday—Five and one-half furlongs, non-winners of over three races in 1897, allowances, purse \$125, \$10 entrance. Friday—Five-furlong heats, three-year-olds and over, seven lbs. below scale, penalties, purse \$125, \$10 entrance; half a mile, three-year-olds and upwards, seven lbs. below scale, penalties, purse \$125, \$10 entrance. Saturday—Six furlongs, consolation handicap, purse \$100.

HOOF-BEATS.

ARKLOW, sire of Mrs. Langtry's (Mr. Jersey's) Liverpool Cup winner, Brayhead, is an own brother to Ormonde.

JOCKEY SLAUGHTER regained consciousness last Saturday and revived so that he could walk. Dr. Beruays said the boy would be able to ride in a day or two.

TENNY, the sturdy swayback, is proving a good sire, as we predicted he would. On the 11th inst. Miss Tenny won at Fort Erie and Empress Josephine at St. Louis.

MR. EN. FRAZIER has sold Cavalero to J. E. Seagram, of Canada, for \$6,000. Cavalero has showed his quality to the Easterners and sold simply on his merits.—Thoroughbred Record.

THOROUGHBREED-OWNERS should remember that at the San Jose meeting races will be provided for runners at nearly all distances, and the outlook is for a good meeting and lively speculation.

THE beautiful pacing stallion, Pomona, 2:15 (has shown 2:10 privately), by Alhion 5514, dam by Re-Echo, is advertised in this issue to be sold or traded for. It is a rare opportunity to secure a grand, fast horse for a tithe of his value.

PAT DUNNE, through the victory of Midian, September 11th, won Homelike from Jimmy Rowe and Chalmers from John Rogers. There was a stipulation before the race that if either of them won the winner was to take all three horses.

THE announcement was made in New York September 11th that the Saratoga race track had been leased for twenty-five years by the citizens of the town. The track will be gratuitously managed by five prominent metropolitan turfmen, with August Belmont at their head.

THE Citrus Belt Handicap, at Los Angeles, one mile, is likely to prove a warm race, with such horses as Pescador, Nomad, Argentina, Chartreuse, Palomacita, Grady, Lost Girl, Flashlight, Fortunate, 'Ostler Joe and Crescendo in it. It is the first stake down for decision at the meeting.

BIDS for privileges at the coming great Los Angeles meeting are now open, and will be found advertised in this issue. Bids will be opened September 30th. There will doubtless be some lively bidding, as the meeting will undoubtedly be by odds the best ever held at Los Angeles, which is saying a great deal.

FRESNO (Cal.), Sept. 15.—"White Hat" McCarthy to-day sold a one-half interest in his mare Baby Meade to James Kervin. The mare was sired by Eli, out of a thoroughbred mare. She was not broken to harness until five weeks ago, and yesterday trotted a mile on a heavy track, drawing a 115-pound sulky, in 2:26 1/2.

MR. FREDERICK GERHARD, of New York, this week sent all of his stallions and broodmares to Mr. J. N. Camden Jr.'s Hartland Stud. They comprise the famous stallion St. Saviour and the less known but beautifully-bred stallion Owas, and a large number of broodmares, comprising some of the best in America.—The Thoroughbred Record.

THURSDAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.—Do Do broke her neck in a steeplechase at Fort Erie, but her rider was uninjured.—The winners at Sacramento were Yule, Etta H., Lorena II. (Capital City Stake, \$615), Lady Hurst, Daylight and Torsion. Not a favorite was successful. Eight thousand people were in attendance.—Ames rode two winners at Sacramento.—Henry Pierce, of Santa Rosa, took the prize for best display of standard-bred trotters at the State Fair; Mrs. T. Boyle's thoroughbreds (as a family) took first prize.

AT the Woodard & Shanklin sale of the horses of John Huffman, Montgomery Gibson and others at Harlem track last Saturday, thirty-five head brought the very fair average of \$475.57. Those that brought over \$700 were: \$2,300 for Dore II., by imp. Oddfellow; \$2,200 for Marplot, b. c. by imp. Rossington, Barney Schreiber the purchaser; \$1,900 for Our Chance, by Chance; \$1,000 for Dulac, by Buhler; \$1,000 for Harry McCoub, by Ferg Kyle; \$975 for Dr. Coop, by imp. King Galop, and \$750 for chestnut filly by Magnetizer—Mon Drott.


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ROD.

Coming Events.

Sept. 28—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Oct. 9—Annual open to the world tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park. H. E. Skinner, secretary pro tem.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop in a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The Fly Casting Club.

The last semi-monthly contests of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club held at Stow Lake last Saturday and Sunday were unusually well attended. The wind or some other on-accountable circumstance exercised its influence on the long distance casters on Saturday. Every contestant fell short of his average and spent most of his time allowance in whipping the water near the platform. Mr. Golcher put out 100 feet of line, but that one time was the only cast he made. Mansfield and Lowry barely got started. The many back scores and unusually large entry kept the contestants busy until nearly dark. The calm water at dusk greatly improved the scores in the delicacy contest, as the contestants could see what they were doing. The judges on Saturday were Lovett, Skinner and Lowry.

On Sunday the attendance was even better than on Saturday and the scores were better except those of the novices. The judges were "Emery," Lowry and Lovett.

The club will meet again next Saturday to cast off the ties for the season's medals. Dr. Lowry has the most wins to his credit in the Saturday long distance contest and Mansfield the most of the Sunday contests. They will cast off for that medal. Mansfield has won the distance and accuracy events for both days. Dr. Lowry and Bacheller are the winners of the two contests for delicacy and accuracy and will cast off for the medal for that event. A good many other members will be on hand to practice for the tournament.

The scores of the last contests were as follows:

Saturday Contest No. 15, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park Sept. 11, 1897.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANT.	LONGEST CAST.
H. C. Golcher (b'd'p. 11 feet).....	100 1/2 feet
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	95 "
W. D. Mansfield (b'd'p. 5 1/2).....	95 "
A. E. Lovett.....	83 1/2 "
W. E. Bacheller.....	84 "
E. E. Skinner.....	82 "
Col. G. C. Edwards.....	79 "
H. F. Muller.....	78 "
E. A. Mocker.....	77 "
C. G. Young.....	77 "
A. R. Crowell.....	71 1/2 "
John Siebe.....	63 1/2 "

BACK SCORES.

W. D. Mansfield.....	94 "
W. D. Mansfield.....	90 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 5 1/2 ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
H. C. Golcher.....	50	2 4 2 1 1	10		
55	2 2 1 1 0	8			
60	5 2 0 4 2	13		9 2-3	90 1-3
W. D. Mansfield.....	50	1 2 0 1 0	4		
55	1 4 1 2 2	10		30	10
60	6 4 3 2 1	16			
H. F. Muller.....	50	3 0 4 0 0	7		
55	1 3 2 6 4	16	31	10 1-3	89 2-3
60	2 0 2 3 1	8			
Col. G. C. Edwards.....	50	1 1 2 3 1	8		
55	2 1 0 1 5	9	32	10 2-3	89 1-3
60	1 3 5 4 2	15			
E. A. Mocker.....	50	3 5 1 0 1	10		
55	1 5 2 5 1	14	35	12 2-3	87 1-3
60	1 4 3 4 2	11			
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	50	5 1 3 1 1	11		
55	2 3 3 10 1	15	35	12 2-3	87 1-3
60	2 0 2 1 3	5			
W. E. Bacheller.....	50	0 2 4 3 4	13		
55	0 4 3 2 1	11	43	14 1-3	85 2-3
60	3 4 2 3 5	17			
E. A. Lovett.....	50	0 3 5 4 1	13		
55	1 8 4 2 5	20	45	15	85
60	2 1 3 4 2	12			
C. G. Young.....	50	10 4 5 6 0	25		
55	5 5 2 3 1	16	49	16 1-3	83 2-3
60	2 1 2 2 5	11			
John Siebe.....	50	3 1 2 4 4	12		
55	1 2 8 10 5	26	52	17 1-3	82 2-3
60	1 1 3 1 3	9			
A. R. Crowell.....	50	3 1 2 2 4	12		
55	4 4 3 10 10	31	52	17 1-3	82 2-3
60	1 4 1 1 2				
H. E. Skinner.....	50	3 Fly lost			
60					

BACK SCORES.

W. D. Mansfield.....	55	0 1 2 1 0	4		
50	2 3 3 1 2	11	21	7	93
60	4 0 1 1 0	6			
W. D. Mansfield.....	50	1 1 1 1 1	5		
55	2 2 0 3 2	9	21	8	92
60	1 0 5 2 2	10			

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5 1/2 ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
E. Bacheller.....	35	1 0 2 1 2	6			
40	0 8 0 3 1	7	22	7 1-3	92 2-3	80
45	3 4 0 1 1	9				
45	3 0 1 1 0	5				
H. E. Skinner.....	40	3 2 2 2 1	10	27	0	91
45	4 0 1 4 3	12				

E. A. Lovett.....	35	3 2 1 4 1	11			
40	2 0 2 2 1	7	26	8 2-3	91 1-3	76 2-3 84
45	3 0 2 1 2	8				
H. C. Golcher.....	35	3 3 1 0 0	7			
40	2 2 4 3 2	13	41	14 2-3	85 1-3	82 1-2 83 11-12
45	4 5 4 6 5	24				
W. D. Mansfield.....	35	3 2 2 3 2	12			
40	1 8 2 2 3	10	52	17 1-3	82 2-3	83 1-3 83
45	5 5 4 4 3	21				
G. C. Edwards.....	35	1 1 3 0 2	7			
40	1 3 1 1 0	6	21	7	93	72 1-2 82 3-4
45	1 1 2 3 1	8				
A. R. Crowell.....	40	3 10 1 3 4	21	50	16 2-3	83 1-3
45	6 4 3 1 0	13				
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	35	7 4 1 3 3	13			
40	3 2 8 5 1	19	54	18	82	78 1-3 80 1-6
45	5 3 4 4 1	17				
E. A. Mocker.....	35	1 2 0 3 5	11			
40	3 1 0 3 4	11	44	14 2-3	85 1-3	71 2-3 78 1-2
45	8 4 4 3 3	22				

BACK SCORES.

W. D. Mansfield.....	35	3 4 5 3 1	16			
40	4 3 3 2 2	14	33	12 2-3	87 1-3	79 1-6 83 1-4
45	2 4 2 0 0	3				

Sunday Contest No. 15, held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, Sept. 12, 1897.

Event No. 1—Casting for distance; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length; unlimited as to weight.

NAME OF CONTESTANTS.	LONGEST CAST.
W. D. Mansfield (5 1/2 feet b'd'p).....	104 feet
H. C. Golcher (11 feet b'd'p).....	100 "
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	95 "
W. Emery.....	85 1/2 "
E. A. Lovett.....	87 "
H. F. Muller.....	80 1/2 "
C. G. Young.....	79 "
F. H. Reed.....	79 "
C. Huyck.....	74 "
J. S. Turner.....	72 "
"Pepper".....	70 "
F. S. Butler.....	68 "
D. Green.....	55 "
"Nellate".....	42 "

BACK SCORES.

W. D. Mansfield.....	96 1/2 feet
W. D. Mansfield.....	94 "

Event No. 2—Casting for distance and accuracy; rods not to exceed 11 feet in length, nor 5 1/2 ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	50	2 1 0 0 1	4			
55	1 2 1 3 0	7	19	6 1-3	93 2-3	
60	2 2 3 1 0	8				
W. D. Mansfield.....	50	2 2 2 2 1	9			
55	1 3 1 1 3	9	24	8	92	
60	1 0 1 4 0	6				
W. Emery.....	50	1 0 4 3 1	9			
55	2 2 1 0 1	6	26	8 2-3	91 1-3	
60	1 1 4 1 4	11				
F. M. Haight.....	50	2 3 1 3 0	9			
55	1 0 4 0 1	6	27	9	91	
60	5 2 1 0 4	12				
A. R. Crowell.....	50	1 1 3 1 2	8			
55	1 1 1 1 1	5	29	9 2-3	90 1-3	
60	0 1 2 0 10	13				
H. C. Golcher.....	50	2 1 2 0 8	13			
55	0 4 1 6 0	11	30	10	90	
60	1 1 1 1 2	6				
F. H. Reed.....	50	2 1 0 0 1	4			
55	3 4 2 5 4	13	32	10 2-3	89 1-3	
60	2 2 1 1 1	10				
F. S. Butler.....	50	1 5 4 3 4	17			
55	0 5 1 1 4	11	38	12 2-3	87 2-3	
60	6 1 1 0 2	10				
E. A. Lovett.....	50	2 0 0 3 2	7			
55	3 2 1 1 1	8	35	12 2-3	87 1-3	
60	1 8 6 8 0	23				
C. Huyck.....	50	3 0 4 0 1	8			
55	0 5 1 1 2	9	38	12 2-3	87 1-3	
60	3 2 5 1 0	21				
C. G. Young.....	50	2 0 1 0 4	7			
55	2 2 3 3 2	12	40	13 1-3	86 2-3	
60	10 2 8 2 2	21				
H. F. Muller.....	50	1 2 2 3 3	11			
55	2 2 1 1 1	5	56	18 2-3	81 2-3	
60	6 10 5 2 7	30				
J. S. Turner.....	50	4 4 3 1 1	13			
55	5 6 2 3 1	17	63	21	79	
60	7 6 5 5 10	33				
Nellate.....	50	6 4 3 4 3	30			
55	10 10 10 10 10	50	120	43 1-3	56 2-3	
60	10 10 10 10 10	50				

BACK SCORES.

W. D. Mansfield.....	50	1 0 1 2 5	9			
55	1 2 4 0 1	9	24	8	92	
60	1 3 0 1 2	7				
W. D. Mansfield.....	50	2 1 1 1 0	5			
55	1 2 1 0 0	4	13	4 1-3	95 2-3	
60	1 0 1 1 2	4				

Event No. 3—Casting for accuracy and delicacy. Dry fly casting between buoys; rods not to exceed 5 1/2 ounces in weight.

NAME.	Distance	Demerits	Total Demerits	Per Cent.	Delicacy Per Cent.	Net Per Cent.
W. Emery.....	35	2 1 2 2 1	8			
40	1 0 1 2 3	7	22	7 1-3	92 2-3	75 5-6 81 1-4
45	3 1 2 2 1	9				
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	35	3 3 1 4 0	11			
40	1 4 2 3 4	14	41	13 2-3	86 1-3	89 5-6 53 7-12
45	2 5 4 3 1	16				
H. F. Muller.....	35	2 1 1 1 5	10			
40	3 3 5 2 6	19	45	15	85	79 1-6 82 1-12
45	3 2 6 2 3	16				
F. H. Reed.....	35	3 2 3 2 5	14			
40	1 0 2 0 3	6	31	10 1-3	89 2-3	69 1-6 79 5-12
45	3 0 0 0 2	11				
F. M. Haight.....	35	2 0 1 2 0	5			
40	4 0 3 5 0	12	37	12 1-3	87 2-3	70 5-6 79 1-4
45	4 2 6 4 0	20				
W. D. Mansfield.....	35	10 2 1 0 1	16			
40	2 2 1 0 0	5	51	17	83	74 1-6 78 7-12
45	8 6 6 5 5	30				
J. S. Turner.....	35	3 2 4 1 3	13			
40	4 4 1 1 1	15	42	14	86	70 5-6 78 5-12
45	4 5 4 0 1	14				
E. A. Lovett.....	35	2 2 0 2 0	6			
40	2 3 7 2 0	20	88	12 2-3	87 1-3	69 1-6 78 1-4
45	7 0 0 2 3	12				
H. C. Golcher.....	35	4 3 5 3 3	18			
40	4 4 2 3 1	14	49	16 1-3	83 2-3	70 5-6 77 1-4
45	5 4 4 0 4	17				
C. G. Young.....	35	5 3 3 2 1	15			
40	4 2 4 0 7	17	49	16 1-3	83 2-3	63 1-3 76
45	2 0 8 5 2	17				
A. R. Crowell.....	35	2 7 3 0 3	15			
40	10 3 4 4 3	24	62	20 2-3	79 1-3	71 2-3 75 1-2
45	2 6 4 5 6	23				
F. S. Butler.....	35	10 4 3 3 6	26			
40	5 1 1 5 0	12	81	27	73	68 1-3 70 2-3
45	3 10 10 10 10	44				
"Nellate".....	35	10 10 4 10 10	44			
40	10 10 10 10 10	60	114	48	62	71 2-3 61 5-6
45	10 10 10 10 10	60				

BACK SCORES.

W. D. Mansfield.	35	4	2	2	0	2	10												
	40	0	0	1	7	1	9	39	13	87	70	5-6	78	11-12					
	45	10	3	1	5	1	20												
	35	1	0	2	0	2	5												
W. D. Mansfield.	40	2	0	1	1	1	5	23	7	2-3	92	1-3	72	1-2	82	5-12			
	45	0	2	1	6	4	13												

then. On the thwart before the gunner were often boxes containing his powder, his shot, his wads and his caps. In the first two were the measures, and a stiff hickory loading rod, almost as stout as the bore of his gun, rested beside them.

As he was rowed from the landing to the grounds his pusher discoursed on the shooting of the past. "Twenty years ago," he would say. "Ah, them was the times! James Smith got 211 birds to a tide and Johnny Jones got 194," and so he would go over the big scores that had been made in the good old days, and lament over the present scarcity of birds and the lesser skill of the shooters of his time. Then when they reached the grounds and the gunner had arranged his ammunition, and they shoved into the rustling grass and the first bird rose, there would be heard the call "Merk!" the crack of the lightly loaded gun, the splash of the block thrown to mark where the bird fell, the squeak of the wads in the barrel, and finally the tick of the locks, which signified that the gun was loaded. Then the boat would move forward again through the swishing grass.

In those days eighty birds was a good bag, and 100 about the top score. What is it to-day? A recent report from a rail ground, where in those days 500 to 600 birds were not infrequently boasted by all the boats out during a tide, gives on the opening day in the year of our Lord 1897 just nine rail. Over most of the ground not a bird was raised. On a certain piece, which in old times often gave two boats shooting for a whole tide, there were found two rail.

As it is with rail, so it is with most other birds. It is not strange that the men of this day have to a large extent given up field shooting and have taken to shooting at snipers thrown into the air by means of a spring. It is not strange, but, in truth, it is exceedingly pitiful.—Forest and Stream.

Olympic Gun Club.

A. J. Webb is the champion bluerock shot of the Olympic Gun Club for the season of 1897. He won the title and a handsome medal by breaking 46 birds out of 50 at Ingleside Sunday. Otto Feudner was the runner-up and finished only two birds to the head.

The race between Webb and Feudner was the most exciting of the season. When the shooting started yesterday the two men were tied with 110 breaks each out of 125. On the first string of twenty-five each broke twenty-three, leaving them still tied with 133 out of a possible 150. The second string of twenty-five left the issue in doubt until the last half of the race. Feudner started with a miss, and Webb evened up matters by missing his second bird. Feudner scored another cipher on the seventh round and remained a bird behind until the eighteenth round, when Webb also missed. The tie at this point was soon broken. Feudner lost his twentieth and twenty-fourth. Webb killed out straight, finishing with a score of 23.

The first-class medal was won by Neumen. The race for the second class medal resulted in a tie between E. A. and F. J. Schultz, brothers. In the shoot-off at twenty-five birds F. J. Schultz proved an easy winner, scoring 20 against 13 for the other member of the Schultz family. The third-class medal was won by Neustadter.

One of the features of the club race was the work of the six men selected to represent the Olympic Gun Club in the State shoot at Monterey next week. The six men are M. O. Feudner, Nauman, Fred Feudner, Webb, C. A. Haight and W. J. Golcher. They shot at 150 birds and in that number lost but fifteen. Nauman was high man with a clean score of 25. Webb and M. O. Feudner each scored 23. Fred Feudner was credited with 22 and Haight and Golcher followed close behind with 21 each. The complete list of scores is as follows:

Nauman 25, Webb 23, M. O. Feudner 23, Fred Feudner 22, Haight 21, Golcher 21, Fishbeck 19, Matsson 19, "Edwards" 19, F. J. Schultz 19, McMahon 18, Owens 18, Murdock 18, F. Vernon 18, Grant 17, Neustadter 17, "Slade" 16, E. A. Schultz 16, Allee 13, Scovern 13, M. E. Unger 12, Dr. Lane 11, Sloan 9.

The following scores were made in a ten-bird race; entrance 50 cents: "Slade" 5, H. Vernon 6, Neustadter 5, M. O. Feudner 10, Webb 9, F. Vernon 7, Grant 5, Kleversahl 8, Fred Feudner 10, Fishbeck 7, Matsson 3, E. A. Schultz 6.

The two Feudners divided first money and Webb took second money alone.

Another ten bird pool resulted as followed: Webb, 7; Grant, 9; Kleversahl, 6; Neustadter, 8; O. Feudner, 10; Fishbeck, 7; F. Feudner, 8; "Edwards," 8; F. J. Schultz, 7; Owens, 6.

O. Feudner took first money and Grant took second money. The main event of the afternoon was a twenty-five bird race; entrance \$1, \$10 added, class shooting, four moneys. Feudner broke 24 and took first money, \$6 80. The second money, \$5 10, was won by Fishbeck on a score of 23. Webb, Golcher and F. Vernon were in the twenty-one hole and divided third money, \$3.40. The fourth money went to Haight, Kleversahl, Owens and "Edwards" on scores of 20 each. The scores were:

M. O. Feudner, 24; Fishbeck, 23; Webb, 21; Height, 20; Golcher, 21; Fred Feudner, 17; McMahon, 19; F. Vernon, 21; Grant, 14; Kleversahl, 20; Neustadter, 13; Murdock, 13; Owens, 20; "Edwards," 20.

In the fifteen-bird race the following scores were made: Grant, 11; Fishbeck, 12; F. Vernon, 9; Haight, 12; W. J. Golcher, 13; Otto Feudner, 13; Fred Feudner, 13; McMahon, 12; Kleversahl, 13.

First money went to the men who made 13, and second money to those who made 12.

Los Angeles Gun Club.

An all-day bluerock shoot was held by the Los Angeles Gun Club at its grounds west of Westlake Park on Admission Day, beginning at 9 o'clock. A fair attendance of spectators and marksmen was present. The best all-round shooting of the day was done by Van Valkenburg, Blades and Vaughan, the high average being captured by Vaughan, with a score of 80 out of 100. Van Valkenburg and Blades were a close second with scores of 87 each.

Councilman Blanchard made his appearance during the day and evidently had his eye with him for he broke 84 out of a hundred targets, "thus putting him in the front rank. Blades also shot well, scoring 86 targets out of the hundred. The best consecutive run of breaks was made by Blades, 25, Van Valkenburg coming second with 23. Following are the scores and averages:

First Event, 10 Birds—Won by Bradley and Ellis, 10; second, won by Leighton and Blanchard, 9; third won by Ralphs, Vaughan, Alexander, Van Velkenburg, Vodre, Bledes, Veriel and Farrel, 8.

Second Event, 15 Birds—First won by Vaughan, 15; second won by Bradley, 14; third won by Ellis and Van Velkenburg, 13.

Third Event, 15 Birds—First won by Van Velkenburg, 14; second won by Vaughan, 13; third won by Bledes, Bradley and Blanchard, 12.

Fourth Event, 15 Birds—First won by Bledes, 15, second won by Menasco, 14; third won by Van Velkenburg, Vaughan, Bradley and Blanchard, 13.

Fifth Event, 20 Birds—First won by Van Valkenburg, Vaughan and Menasco, 18; second won by Alexander and Bledes, 17; third won by Vodre and Blanchard, 16; fourth won by Bradley and Veriel, 15.

Sixth Event, 25 Birds—First won by Leighton, 24; second won by Vaughan and Bledes, 23; third won by Blanchard and Bradley, 22; fourth won by Van Velkenburg and Ellis, 21.

Red Bluff Gun Club.

The following is the result of the shoot of the Red Bluff Gun Club, which took place last Thursday afternoon during a strong north wind:

Geo. Puls, 13; Cpt. Emerald, 12; Chas. Gilmore, 11; Wm. Luning, 11; Wm. Fish, 10; Boone Epperson, 10; Paul Beuthe, 9; Milton Frank, 7; J. K. Guthrie, 6; Dr. Owen, 5; W. C. Fickert, 5; J. R. Freeman, 5; J. W. Vance, 4; H. Nottelman, 4.—Red Bluff News.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Duck shooting in Oregon is very good now.

The open season for killing deer in Merin county closed on the 15th.

Frank Herden made a nice bag of curlew at Alviso Bridges last Sunday.

Wm. Murphy has won the Santa Rosa Gun Club's trophy for the season of 1897.

The attendance at the Monterey tournament promises to be the best of the year.

Watch the work done by Dupont Smokeless at the tournament to-day and to-morrow.

Jack Feuning is doing good work in the East, but he will be missed to day at Monterey.

Wm. King and Geo. Bolee, of Salinas killed a deer near Blenco on the 2d that dressed 145 lbs.

A. J. Webb won the Olympic championship medal for the season of 1897 at Ingleside last Sunday.

Take note of the execution done by Remington guns and U. M. C. ammunition at the tournament.

Gold Dust powder is "catching on" very rapidly in the East. Its sales are doubling every month.

Ed. H. Heney and Thos. H. Burland of Salinas killed three deer near Salinas last Sunday morning.

To-day is the first day of the great tournament at Monterey. If you can't get there to-day, go to-morrow.

Beer are quite plentiful about Oroville. One grizzly and two cinnamons were killed in that vicinity last week.

The doves have not all been killed this season. Thos. Robinson made another bag of 150 near Winters last Sunday.

The Mt. Shasta Gun Club held its first shoot on the 5th at Redding. A. F. Dobrowsky was top score with 14 out of 20.

Did you ever use Gold Dust in the Acma shell? It is especially adapted to that powder on account of its high base.

Game Warden Caplatzi of Santa Cruz is doing good work, but when a man kills a fawn and the jury disagree on the verdict it is certainly discouraging.

Will the Los Angeles teams return to their homes with both the Overland Monthly and the Association team trophy? To-day and to-morrow will tell.

Geo. Franzen, W. J. Hynes, R. H. Little and J. McBrown returned from their outing near Point Arena last week. They killed eight deer and enjoyed fine trout fishing in the Garcia.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association of Santa Clara county is camping on the trail of some parties who killed does last Sunday week. We hope the hounds will run down their quarry.

Ed Richards and Gny Brown of Stockton have returned from a two months' trip in Mendocino and Trinity counties. They found plenty of grouse, mountain quail and trout and killed 28 deer.

W. L. Prather Jr., W. N. Wetmore, A. H. Blow, F. Johns, Ives and Clement were at the Pastime Gun Club, Alviso, last Sunday preparing for the duck-shooting season. They saw a number of flocks of ducks.

The semi-monthly medal shoot of the Stockton Gun Club held on Sept. 12th resulted in the following scores: Peterson 19, Barnett 15, Easy 15, Jones 15, Ralph 14, G. Ditz 14, A. Mpeto 14, Ditz 13, Carpenter 12, Eck 11, Tinkham 10.

Ducks are reported quite plentiful on the Alameda, Alviso, Petaluma, and Sonoma marshes and exceedingly plentiful at Suinn. The majority of the birds are home bred but it really looks as though some of them were northern arrivals.

Chas. R. Yates has returned from his northern trip, and not empty handed either. He hagged one bull elk weighing nearly 1,000 pounds. His horns weigh 70 pounds. He killed it near Mt. Steel with one shot from a 30-30 at 150 yards.

The Olympic Gun Club's preserve lays on the east side of Petaluma creek, the stream forming the western boundary of the preserve, as it does the Petaluma Sportsmen's Club preserves. The land lies between Lekeville and Black Point bridge.

The Canvasback Gun Club has elected the following officers: George Locke Sr., president; Captain J. L. Young, vice-president; Dr. F. F. Tebbets, secretary and treasurer. They have rented Pritchard's Lake, about fifteen miles north of Sacramento, and are preparing for the coming duck season.

At the regular annual meeting of the Petaluma Sportsmen's club held at Steiger's gun store, the following officers were unanimously re-elected for the ensuing term of one year: President, R. S. Brown; Vice-President, F. M. Collins; Secretary, E. E. Drees; Treasurer, P. J. Steiger; Directors, Ed. D. Hedges, Lyman Green, S. J. Hopkins.

When the 30-30 was first introduced great things were predicted of it. This season's shooting has verified all the claims made by the manufacturers. The 30-30 soft nose bullet is as effective as the 45-90 and the extreme lightness of the arm and ammunition, the flat trajectory and absence of noise and smoke place this weapon at the head of the list.

John Henneman Sr., John Henneman Jr., Will Henneman Jr., Joe Drescher and Herrman Richter have returned from a six weeks' camping trip which they spent at Yolo Bowl Mountain, which is not far from Redding. They report having had the most excellent luck, killing twenty-seven deer, one huge brown bear and a smaller black bear.—Woodland Mail.

The Beden Gun Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening of last week, which was well attended, and at which arrangements were made for the strict enforcement of the game law during this year. The club will assist and aid the local officers in the prosecution of any and all persons who may violate the law. The grounds of the club are enclosed and posted; no trespassing will be permitted.

"Jim Elliott's victory over Charlie Budd gives him two championship emblems and titles; he has won the Star cup and the Du Pont trophy. The best iron hedge remains, and it would seem that that, too, belongs to him by virtue of forfeiture, Charlie Grimm not having paid any attention to the challenge issued by Elliott at the same time, and in the same letter, that he challenged for the two trophies above mentioned."

If you want to make a Soquel deer hunter angry, ask him about that deer that was seen near Lynch's, up Soquel creek. It seems some wag made a deer of wood and placed it in a position where an occasional glimpse could be seen of it as one drove along the road. It soon became noised about that there was a deer near town, and hunter after hunter, some with dogs and others without, were hunting for that deer.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Mr. Charles M. Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia., and Mr. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., shot a match at 100 live birds per man at the recent tournament at Algonie, Ia. Both men shot with great determination, for while they had met often at tournaments they had never before met in an individual match where both wanted to win and where each was determined to win if he could. The scores were: Gilbert 94, Grimm 93.—American Field.

The '97 catalogue of the Hunter Arms Company is at hand. As usual, it is a model of neatness, and in addition to the usual amount of space devoted to the description of the popular "Smith" guns it contains two pages on "Ammunition." The popular loads, amount of powder, quality of wads and quantity requisite for each end all of the popular nitro powders are all described, and the catalogue contains a great deal of other valuable information. Write them for a copy at Fulton, N. Y., or ask your gun dealer for one.

The editor of a North Dakota paper, discussing the clay pigeon shooting, writes as follows: "Clay pigeon shooting is having a large circulation in Grafton. The pigeons themselves never did any harm and a good many of them never have any harm done to them. A barral of pigeons can be broken very quickly with a pile driver if they are left under its eavespout, but when they are thrown in the air from a trap which is operated by a spring made from the hindleg of a healthy mule, it takes more than noise from a shotgun to reduce them to ashes. They are about as big as a saucer, but when they commence to get away they look smaller than a ten cent piece to the men with the shotgun, who is trying to stop them. Men who are able to hit a big barn ten feet away often find difficulty in getting their shotguns pointed at these small but active insects. A gun might be filled full of carpet tacks and kick hard enough to ring the school bell, but after the smoke and noise clears up the clay bird is seen sailing quietly away. It breaks them all up to be hit, but when they are not hit it breaks the other fellow all up."

OVER 100 horsemen organized in New York on September 10th the Horsemen's Protective Association. Seventy-five members paid an initiation fee of \$50, \$1,500 was subscribed to further its interests, and September 21st was the date set for a meeting to adopt a constitution and by-laws. R. Wyndham Walden was elected President, William Lekealand Vice-President, John J. Hyland Treasurer, and Ira H. Garside Secretary. The incorporators will act as a Board of Directors until the meeting of September 21st when a regular board will be selected as counsel for the association. The objects of the organization, as expressed by Counsellor Moore, are the fostering and protection of the interests of horse-owners and of duly licensed trainers and jockeys; the improvement of the breed of thoroughbred horses through the medium of trials of speed and otherwise; the settling of differences between members, and the promoting of more enlarged and friendly intercourse among all classes of men engaged in the owning, training, racing or riding of thoroughbred horses. Committees will be appointed to confer with the racing associations about matters at variance with the horsemen's ideas.

MILL VILLAGE, IENN.

ABSORBINE is doing good work.

WM. M. QUAY.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

FOR AND AGAINST.—Taking this for the caption of "the leader" in this week's special, there is necessity for explanation at the very outset. To make the title clear, there must be added running races at the September meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. A meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Tuesday afternoon to consider the question, and after arguments, pro. and con., the very sensible conclusion was reached to appoint a committee that would give this matter full consideration and report at the adjourned meeting of the Board Monday at 9:30 A. M. There was apparently unanimity in the opinion that pecuniary necessity was all that would justify the embodiment of galloping contests in the programme, that, and that alone being the plea for the innovation.

Briefly stated, late losses have reduced the funds of the association to \$81,400, after paying all debts, including the salary of the Secretary for the year which, I suppose, will include the time between now and the annual meeting. The loss at the summer meeting held on the track of the California Jockey Club was \$1,100, and hence it was represented that the association would be in danger of bankruptcy if there was no other source of revenue than that derived from harness racing. Taking the emoluments of the two California Jockey Clubs to build an estimate upon, and the incorporation of twelve running races, with a six-day programme in which there are seventeen trotting and pacing races, entries ranging from 8 to 27, fifteen of them 3 in 5, it is argued will cover prospective losses, and in place of a depleted treasury an accumulation of coin in the strong box of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

I contend that if every dollar of the funds at the disposal of the association should be lost, far better for the future interests of the owners and breeders of this State than that the only association of the kind on the Pacific Coast should, in the first place, violate the constitution in which it is stated: "The object shall be to promote the legitimate interests of the breeders by encouraging the breeding of the highest type of the trotting horse and the development of the same." And again, Article VI, Sec. 5: "The Board of Directors is authorized to offer such purses and added money to stakes, whether trotting or pacing, as it may consider reasonably safe to be met by the income of the association."

A still grosser violation, the breach of an amendment to the constitution, adopted by an unanimous vote at the last annual meeting, that book betting be strictly prohibited at the future meetings of the association. It is conceded by those who advocate interpolating running races into the programme that book betting must also be incorporated, advancing a plea so absurd that it would be ridiculous, were it not so dangerous, that running races being outside the object and intention of the organization, book betting on them was not a breach of the law.

Should the question be decided in the affirmative, the running races be authorized with all the accompaniments proposed, the constitution of the P. C. T. H. B. A., smashed in two of its main provisions, under the same plea as that advanced, necessity of making money, give the bookmakers full swing, allow them to "book" on every heat of every race, and fix the odds so that there will be a moral certainty of getting at least one-half of all the money wagered, and a round sum will be paid for the privilege. A streak of such rich ore in sight will stimulate a big price from a syndicate, and the opportunity to give auction and mutuels so deadly a blow as banishment from the coming meeting will prove, intensify the desire to secure the "plum."

To show that one-half the money wagered on the race can be "raked in" by the bookmaker, an illustration was presented at the Golden Gate Park Club meeting. The betting-booth bore the name of a person who is the applicant for the privilege of book-betting, should running races be annexed to the programme at the coming meeting:

Six horses in the races, the odds 3 to 2, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, 3 to 2, 3 to 1, 2 to 1. Legitimate bookmaking is said to be figure demonstration, the layer basing his operations on "getting round." Successful in the above, and \$1,000 invested on each horse, the bookmakers' profit would be from \$2,000 to \$4,000, the average exactly one-half of the whole amount wagered.

Therefore if the plea of absolute necessity is to warrant a course never before pursued by a similar organization in the United States, then the argument is sound that to secure all the profits possible must be the governing principle. If bookmakers can give \$400 per day for two races, two dashes, surely with three races in which nine heats must be trotted, unless, a rare case, the field is distanced, after making plenty of allowance for the greater favoritism of gamblers to bet on the winners, \$800 should be obtained. One thousand dollars a day from the betting privileges will insure against loss.

The Secretary reports that seventeen harness races will cost \$2,200. Above the entrance money paid twelve running races will cost \$3,600—no entrance money.

Three thousand six hundred dollars, however is not the entire expense entailed by the running.

The proposition is to employ men who are familiar with running contests, and this far in the controversy that is admitted to be also a necessity. Judges, handicapper, paddock and patrol judges, Clerks of the Course and scales, are only a portion of the force necessary at a regular meeting, so that it is within bounds to assume that in addition to the purses something like \$4,000 will be required. Thus there is an expense of \$4,000 attached to the running annex, and if the supposition that bookmakers will pay \$2,400, there is quite a sum to be returned by the gate in excess of what it would be without the running.

The financial situation, as I view it, is this: As it now stands, \$2,200 and expenses must be made to come out even. Taking the summer meeting for a guide, with its loss of \$1,100, it would seem as though a loss of like magnitude must be the result of the one that is to come off week after next. But there are several things to be considered, and after due consideration it will be noticed that there are favorable elements not presented in the summer meeting. For instance, 16 entries in the summer, 2:40 class, 27 entries in 2:30 class, 12 against 17, 10 against 14 in the 2:24. The 2:27

was omitted in the summer, 12 entries in the one to come. Nineteen in the 2:20 fall, 12 in the 2:19 summer. The 2:13 summer 8, the fall 11. At the summer meeting six trotting races had 55 entries; 5 pacing races, 51 entries. The fall meeting, 7 trotting races, 113 entries; 6 pacing races, 81 entries. In one case an average of 11 and 10, the other 16 and 13. The excess of entrance money received will be greater than the larger amount to be paid, so that it is safe to estimate a thousand dollars more from that source than was received at the summer meeting.

The expenses of the fall meeting should not be greater, in fact, if very closely handled there can be a reduction, and no one can authoritatively say that a curtailment of some of the expenses will entail a loss of revenue. That the receipts from gate and pools will be a good deal larger than at the summer meeting is nearly absolutely assured. In the first place there have been so many close races during the circuit that there are spirited controversies on their relative merit. Thus, Dr. Leek until he trotted at the State Fair was thought to have the slow classes at his mercy, but now there are several he will meet in the 2:40 and 2:30 classes that will take a deal of beating. Notwithstanding the horses were named in the minor event the first of June, the result of the races they have taken part in has not demonstrated any decided superiority. That speculators will feel more inclined to make investments is more than likely.

There was a prevailing apprehension that records would be avoided and whether that was justified or not by the races, it deterred people from making the venture.

Now with the assurance that the judges will do all in their power to have straight racing—and there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that in this respect "the stand" will do good work—the increase in betting will be a marked feature, and the difference between the summer and fall meetings, in the way of percentage, go a good way towards lessening the previous loss.

While I may be over-sanguine in my estimates, after making due allowance for the wish prompting a brighter outlook than is warranted, there can be little doubt that the meeting can be carried through without serious loss. Should every dollar in the fund be exhausted, the future would be brighter for harness horses than if there was a gain with running races interpolated.

But in place of jumping to the conclusion that twelve running races will add to the income, it is long odds, in my opinion, that a loss will follow greater than will be the case if the legitimate field is not encroached upon.

In order to have some ground to calculate the effect of the Sausalito betting rooms on the coming meeting, especially on the running races, I made the trip on Thursday, starting on the boat that leaves San Francisco at 9:45 A. M.

The waiting room was crowded before the gates were opened, and on the boat there was plenty of evidence that the betting rooms were the objective point of a majority of the passengers, entry sheets, turf guides and other tokens of sporting proclivities in abundance, and the prevailing talk was of horses and odds. Quite a sprinkling of the gentler sex in the cabin of the steamer, one very handsome brunette, albeit she was adorned with a dainty moustache and still daintier side-whiskers of the Byronic pattern, that would attract admiration in any crowd, and though several of the ladies seen on the boat were handy to the rooms, and on betting intent, I was pleased that the beauty was not one of them. Very appropriate a seat in the grand stand, a lovely flower in a parterre of beauty, an additional sparkle of eyes, and a heightened color in cheeks when the horses are nearing the goal in a hot contest, but decidedly out of place in the vicinity of betting rooms. But outside of the evils attached to a "foreign hook," there are many attractions to draw people to Sausalito, and it is not at all surprising that there are large concourses of people on every day of the week. I was assured that the attendance on Thursday was not larger than on any of the preceding days of the week, and with still more on Saturday.

More people came on the boat that leaves San Francisco at 11:30 A. M. than on the earlier, and before that landed the rooms were well filled. The one nearest the ferry landing was almost jammed with eager speculators; a well-dressed decorous assemblage, and apart from a liberal amount of tobacco smoke, nothing that would offend fastidious folk.

The other room, a good deal larger, was also crowded, and if some of them were not as faultlessly appareled as those in the other place, equally as well behaved.

In the first place the trip across the bay is exceedingly enjoyable. One-half hour and the journey is ended, no transfer from boat to train, the landing only a short distance from either room. The whole day can be "put in" comfortably at small expense. Twenty-five cents to Sausalito and return, a fair lunch, cigars, two or three glasses of beer, entry sheet, morning papers, the whole cost one dollar, and then there are eighteen races to speculate upon, and everyone of them pictured from start to finish, at least the placing of first, second and third at the various points. How many of the regular attendants of the Sausalito festa will come to Emeryville? As many as are now away at the State Fair?

During the week of the Breeders there will be as many prominent Eastern racing meetings as there are now, therefore in answer to the above questions it is quite safe to say that there will be less than fifty who will make the change.

It is somewhat premature to speculate on the revenue to be derived from the books until an offer is made. As stated before, the necessity for obtaining money is the only plea that can be advanced for incorporating running races in the programme. That and the admission that without extraneous aid there will be heavy losses, are all that have influenced the directors to consider the proposition, and when the matter is fully considered I have little doubt that both of these assumptions are unwarranted.

It may be that the committee will report adversely, and that will end the controversy.

So highly important, however, this "burning question," that there should be a full attendance of the Directors at the meeting adjourned to Monday next, 9:30 A. M.

* * *

"IT WAS A HALF HOLIDAY TO-DAY.—The railroad shops and all the business houses except two showed their public spirit by closing up this afternoon, and in consequence 8,000 people were at the races."

While it is pleasant to record the public spirit of the Sacramento people, still more gratifying if harness-horse days had met equal encouragement. I have nothing but praises for the residents of the Capital City, who have always been

liberal in their support of the State Fair, expending money and time to advance its interests, but in quoting the opening sentence of the Chronicle's account of the racing my object is to account for the large receipts on racing days and the comparative paucity of the returns when trotters and pacers performed.

In all probability the gate money in the six racing days will quadruple the receipts of the same number when harness racing figured, and when there were four holidays, counting Saturdays, for the goppers, the trotters had to be contented with two "blue Mondays," two Wednesdays and two unlucky Fridays for a pecuniary showing.

While I am full of rejoicing over the success of legitimate racing in California, and congratulate the people who have been the main factors in securing the high position it now occupies, I am far from justifying the sacrifice of harness racing on the altar of prejudice. There is room for a large area for harness horses to occupy, when the jockey clubs restrict their periods of racing from the first of November to the middle of May.

Were it necessary to establish my position, with reference to thoroughbred interests, one point may be offered. I brought eleven horses to California in 1874, six thoroughbreds, five trotters, and took some part in active racing as long as I had horses to run. I had a harder fight in Chicago for gallopers, when there was only one member of the association that was not bitterly opposed to racing, than I ever made for trotters, and have worked to the best of my ability to secure an equal chance for both branches of the sport. Therefore when harness horses are placed in a position to give the opposition material for unfair criticism, I am desirous that reasons should have some weight for the disparity in receipts. Had there been a fair division, the first three days of the first week given to trotting and pacing, and a reversal of the days of the second week, even their admission day, and a half holiday besides, should have been efficient.

There is another point to be considered. Harness horses had to pay a large amount in entrance money, winners of any portion of the purses ten per centum, five per centum from those which did not succeed in getting any part of the purses, whereas the racers were granted immunity from entrance fees.

If the harness division is compelled to labor under great disadvantages, owners struggle, and it may be that the reversal that has now taken place in the East may reach this coast, if not hopelessly thwarted by those who should be guardians of the truly American sport.

* * *

JOE WHEELER.—The breeding of the horse that bids fair to be a knocker-at-the-door, over which the legend is blazoned. Two minutes or better, has not been given correctly. His sire was by Norfolk, according to John Collins; and this brings in a Norfolk strain.

The "glorious uncertainties" apply to the pacer with fully as much force as it does with the gallopers and trotters, and though from the form shown in the past Joe Wheeler appears to have the pull over his competitors in the "green" and 2:25 classes of the Breeders' meeting, there are others engaged that may prove exceedingly troublesome. Wheeler was far from being "at himself" before he reached Woodland, and Dame Rumor tells that he has a "leg."

The list will show several names, the possessors of which only require a little more speed to make them good company for the cracks, and the lateral-gaited is noted for picking up that grand desideratum of a race horse speed, in marvelously short space.

* * *

GOOD EFFECTS.—The criticism of what should be "tin-cup" affairs at the summer meeting had the good effect of insuring proper work thereafter. At Chico a similar affair was programmed "Performance against Time," and in Thursday's Examiner are reports from the State Fair, "Special for records to beat 2:30," and "For Record." The first won by Albino in 2:25, the second Lizzie E. went in 2:24.

The position I took has been sustained by the highest authority, the President of the N. T. A., and notwithstanding the tempest it raised must meet the approval of all who have the future well-doing of harness-racing at heart.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Stockton Harness Entries.

2:13 Pace, Purse \$500—Arthur L. Our Boy, F. W., Anacanda, Mollia Nurse, Colonel Benton and Meridian.

2:17 Pace, Purse \$500—Bessie Rankin, D. D., Floracita, Joa Wheeler, Dava Ryan, Primrose and Adele.

2:20 Pace, Purse \$400—Floracita, Adele, Fitz Lee, Joe Wheeler, William Harold and Prince H.

2:13 Trot, Purse \$500—Ethel Downs, Carlye Carne, Wayland W., Memia Griffin, Dollican and Gallette.

2:20 Trot, Purse \$400—Iran Alto, May B., Our Jack, Columbus S., Lustre, Palermo and Fanedama.

2:24 Trot, Purse \$400—Uncle Johnny, Prince Gift, Claudius, Winnella and Palermo.

2:30 Trot, Purse \$400—Harry Marvin, George McKinney, Ida Sultan, Mabel McKinney, Stamboulette and Shelby.

2:17 Trot, Purse \$500—Addison, Dione, Twilight, Faro Bank, Dr. Leek, Margaret Worth, Clay S., Lady Thornhill, Ellert, Daisy Wood, Bonner, N. B. and Antrima.

The Stockton Programme.

Monday—2:40 trot, 2:30 pace, running (selling), half-mile running (district horses).

Tuesday—2:25 pace, 2:20 trot, five-furlong running race, maiden two-year-olds.

Wednesday—2:17 trot, five and a half furlong run.

Thursday—2:24 trot, 2:20 pace, one mile run (Ladies' race), handicap.

Friday—2:13 trot, 2:17 pace, half-mile run (San Joaquin County maidens), half-mile run and haats of five furlongs, running.

Saturday—2:13 pace, 2:30 trot, six furlong run (Consolation Handicap) and six furlongs, running (selling).

BUTTE RACES.

Closing Days of a Wonderfully Successful Race Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

This was a good day for favorites, the only dump of the talent being on Sim Bozeman in the second last race of the day.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Purse \$200, for non-winners since June 26th. Five furlongs.
Clark & Whitmark's b g Commission, by imp. Saxon—Lodge T., 104 pounds..... Morris 1
Frank Roberts' b g Gen. Coxey, 104..... Broek 2
Twin Stable's b g Uncle John, 98..... Blevins 3

Time—1:03.

Cogent, 101, Question, 101, Sooladin, 104, and Red Boy Jr., 104, also ran.

Second Race—Selling, purse \$200, for two-year-old maidens. Four furlongs.
Sandahl & Taylor's b f Watomba, by Montana—Wampum, 95 pounds..... Field 1
O. P. Romig's b g Ben Bolt, 103..... McGinn 2
Lee Walton's b f Jollimont, 103..... McGinn 3

Time—0:50.

Ell, 98, None Sued, 103, Moscow Boy, 106, Don Juan, 110, also ran.

Third Race—Selling, purse \$250, for three-year-olds and upwards, non-winners of two races at the Butte meeting. Five and one-half furlongs.

T. D. Warwick's ch m Mollie R., by imp. Mriner—Cantenac, 101 pounds..... Morris 1
F. M. Fugh's b m March, 98..... Powers 2
Wm. Strout's ch g Doubtful, 90..... McGinn 3

Time—1:00 1/2.

Allahabad, 90, Roitair, 100, Trappeau, 102, also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse \$300, for four-year-old and upwards, welter weights.
Wentworth & McDonnell's b g Dixie Land, by imp. Silk Gown—Katie Canyon, 140 pounds..... McAbee 1
C. C. Little's b g Hanford, 140..... Swift 2
Horton & Ross' ch h Clan Campbell, 140..... Horton 3

Time—1:48.

Mestor, 140, S. O. C. 150, and J. M. B. 150, also ran, Democrat was left at the post.

Fifth Race—Five and one-half furlongs.

Mrs. E. Starkey's b g Jim Bozeman, by Maj. Ban—Bessie, 93 pounds..... H. Murphy 1
Clark & Whitman's ro g Tim Murphy, 98..... Morris 2
Lee Shaner's b m imp. Lilluokalaui, 104..... Shepherd 3

Time—1:09 1/2.

Addie M., 90, Quicksilver, 107, Omaha Wood, 95, and Lulu Horton, 101, also ran.

Sixth Race—Selling, purse \$200, all ages, non-winners at the Butte meeting. Four and one-half furlongs.

A. S. Way's b g Tommy Tucker, by Dan Tucker—Nellie Bly, 119 pounds..... Sullivan 1
Lee Shaner's ch g Barney Schreiber, 93..... Holmes 2
Mack Thompson's b m Le Belle B., 118..... Boynton 3

Time—0:55 1/2.

Chinoe, 112, also ran.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Manager Tipton will turn over to the silver fund about \$800 as the proceeds of the race track to-day.

There were a number of juicy mutuels paid to-day. Tiger Cat paid \$95 for first place and \$36.45 in the place box. Jim Blackburn also paid \$81 straight and \$31.40 for place. Qad Bird paid \$83.95, Dr. McAllister paid \$35.60 and Chinook \$34.60.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Running, purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
R. Morrison's ch g Battee, 111 pounds..... Epperson 1
Col. Cody, 112..... Dingley 2
Judge Smith, 107..... Blevins 3

Time—1:10 1/2.

Second Race—Running, purse \$250. Six furlongs.
Lee Walton's ch f Tiger Cat, 103 pounds..... McGinn 1
Greenback 11, 91..... H. Brown 2
Donhtful, 109..... Morris 3

Time—1:16 1/2.

Third Race—Running, purse \$300. Seven furlongs.
Sandahl & Taylor's b c J m Blackburn, 101 pounds..... Stuart 1
Lena, 101..... Holmes 2
Lady Hunt, 98..... Holmes 3

Time—1:25 1/2.

Fourth Race—Running, handicap. Four and a half furlongs.
Marcus Daly's b f Punter, 90 pounds..... Brown 1
Rattler, 110..... McAbee 2
Plummer, 111..... Narvaez 3

Time—0:57 1/2.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
G. A. Small's ch g Dr. McAllister, 107 pounds..... McAbee 1
Red Bird, 107..... Morris 2
Annabell, 110..... Dingley 3

Time—1:09 1/2.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$100. Half mile.
F. M. Fugh's ch m Chinook, 109 pounds..... Powers 1
Cotton, 107..... McAbee 2
Easter Lily, 109..... Epperson 3

Time—0:49 1/2.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

The mud larks have everything much their own way at the race track to-day, and better who looked for numerous dumps were disappointed, as four favorites out of five gladdened the hearts of their supporters.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Running, purse \$200. Four and a half furlongs.
D. C. Reynolds' b g Joe Cotton, by Winters—Cotton Nose, 109..... McAbee 1
New Moon, 109..... H. Brown 2
Le Belle B., 105..... Dingley 3

Time—0:58.

Won easily by three lengths, one length between second and third. Itohin Hood, 112, General Coxey, 109, and Uncle John, 103, finished as named.

Second Race—Running, purse \$250. Five furlongs.
W. D. Randall's b c Greenback 11, by Tammany—Clara, 110..... H. Brown 1
Le Belle B., 109..... Morris 2
Barney Schreiber, 105..... Sheppard 3

Time—1:04 1/2.

Won in a romp by five lengths, two lengths between second and third. Natomba, 105, and Highland Ball, 115 finished as named.

Third Race—Running, purse \$250. Five and a half furlongs.
F. C. Pway's ch h Quicksilver, by imp. Friar Tuck—Jonnie 110..... Narvaez 1
R. H. Award, 109..... Dingley 2
H. Geman, 107..... McDonald 3

Time—1:11.

Won galloping by six lengths, two lengths between second and third. March, 105, and Lilluokalaui, 105, finished as named.

Fourth Race—Running, purse \$300. Seven furlongs.
C. C. Little's b g Hanford, by imp. Kyrie Daly—Visalia, 104..... H. Brown 1
Jack Hays, 98..... Holmes 2
Democrat 104..... Morris 3

Time—1:34 1/2.

Won easily by one length, two lengths between second and third. J. O. C. 110, Clan Campbell, 110, and Cogent, 101, finished as named.

Fifth Race—Running, purse \$200. Three furlongs.
A. Neal's b g Pat Tucker, by Dan Tucker—Bird, 111..... Stuart 1
Harry N., 113..... Dingley 2
Tommy Tucker, 119..... Stout 3

Time—0:35 1/2.

Won driving by a neck, five lengths between second and third. Red S., 119, also ran.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

This was the last day of the most successful race meeting ever given in Montana and about 8,000 people went out to the track to speculate on the runners. Starter O'Connor's work with the barrier being extremely good, six or seven fields being sent away in nearly perfect alignment, while the start in the other race was spoiled by the anxiety of the jockeys to beat the gate.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Running, purse \$200. Four furlongs.
O. P. Romig's b g Ben Bolt, by Eolian—Chips, 103 pounds..... Field 1
Nose Cat, 107 pounds..... Dingley 2
May Boy, 111 pounds..... McLaughlin 3

Time—0:51 1/2.

Ell, 98, Moscow Boy, 98, Jollimont, 103, also ran. Jollimont finished third, but was disqualified for being short of weight.

Second Race—Running, purse \$200. Five and one-half furlongs.
Frank McMahon's b c Pat Morrissey, by Lord Clifden—Tennie, 108 pounds..... Narvaez 1
Alicia, 108 pounds..... Broek 2
Red Bird, 108 pounds..... Morris 3

Time—1:12 1/2.

Won easily by a length. Two lengths between second and third. Battee, 108, Colonel Cody, 103, Irma, 103, Doubtful, 103, Yreka, 103, also ran.

Third Race—Running, purse \$250. Five and one-half furlongs.
H. Albertson's er g Tammany, by Yellow Rose, 109 pounds..... Stuart 1
Joe Cotton, 109 pounds..... McDonald 2
Salie Goodwin, 103 pounds..... Broek 3

Time—1:11 1/2.

Won driving by a length. Half a length between second and third. Annabell, 107, Allahabad, 109, also ran.

Fourth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$350. One mile.

W. R. Randall's b h Oster Joe, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglass, 123 pounds..... Brown 1
All Smoke, 101 pounds..... Field 2
Plummer, 107 pounds..... Narvaez 3

Time—1:46 1/2.

Won pulling up by six lengths. Three lengths between second and third. Jim Blackburn, 95, also ran.

Fifth Race—Running, handicap, purse \$300. Five and one-half furlongs.

Marcus Daly's f Punter, by imp. Inverness—Lottery, 95 pounds..... Brown 1
Highland Ball, 92 pounds..... H. Brown 2
Dorah Wood, 112 pounds..... McAbee 3

Time—1:11 1/2.

Won driving by a head. A neck between second and third.

Sixth Race—Running, purse \$300. Six furlongs.
J. O. Reis & Co.'s b g Los Prietos, by imp. Clevedon—Leola, 98 pounds..... McCarby 1
Oak Leaf, 103 pounds..... Narvaez 2
Plummer, 98 pounds..... Holmes 3

Time—1:19.

Won easily by three lengths. Three lengths between second and third. Jim Bozeman, 105, Tiger Cat, 93, also ran.

Seventh Race—Running, handicap, purse \$250. One and one-eighth miles.
Marcus Daly's b h imp. Bute, by Hampton—Imp. Bntermere, 128 pounds..... Dingley 1
Democrat, 114 pounds..... Epperson 2
Hanford, 142 pounds..... Swift 3

Time—2:01.

Won handily by a length. Eight lengths between second and third. Judge Smith, 112, Mestor, 130, Silvester, 145, Cogent, 116, also ran.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

Facts About the Flyers Racing Around the Country's Metropolis—The Coast Horses.

New York, September 2, 1897.

The past five weeks has furnished some sensational racing in New York and its environs. Hardly a day passed without a remarkable struggle being witnessed. Previous time marks, which had withstood many an effort to knock them out, were shattered. But best of all, the contests brought forth, from comparative obscurity, the best horses the American turf has ever had. This assertion may appear to be a very broad one, and a good many may take exception to it, but to those who cavil at the statement I fling back the experience of seventeen years, which is period of time a plenty to judge of the good and the bad.

To begin with, I want to take off my hat to Hamburg, the greatest two-year-old of the century. As I think of the prowess of this great youngster the miserable unhappiness of life vanishes and eternal joys take possession of my thoughts, and I long, in order to do him due reverence, to be a manufacturer of hats, so that I might have the privilege of taking off more than one to him. Short of all superfluity, however, it is not too much to say of Hamburg that his performance this season have been little short of marvellous. In my previous letters I have dilated at some length about his early conquests. After his Double Event Victory at Sheepshead Bay, Hamburg was shipped to Saratoga. While at the Spa he eclipsed all his performances and that of any other two-year-old ever seen on the turf in this country, by picking up the crushing weight of 182 pounds and defeating Archduke, the second best youngster of the year, easily. Hamburg gave away 15 pounds to his opponent and beat him easily in fast time.

It was on a Wednesday that Hamburg defeated Archduke. Two days later, Hamburg was stiff and sore, his old malady, muscular soreness, returning in full measure, brought on by wet weather. Much surprise was evinced by horsemen on the following day (Saturday) when they learned that Hamburg was to try conclusions again with Archduke. Knowing the poor shape Hamburg was in, everybody thought Mr. Madden, Hamburg's owner, was making a great mistake to start the colt. Mr. Madden, however, was at Brighton Beach at the time, and his valet, anxious that the stake money should not go elsewhere, decided to run Hamburg. The result was a short head defeat for Hamburg. Archduke, the recipient of a great deal of weight, winning by a few inches in a furious drive.

Though defeated, Hamburg gained a host of new admirers for his great struggle. For handicapped as he was, with a bodily affliction, he was still more anchored by a bad ride. Willie, his jockey, a mere lad of 30 pounds, rode in most wretched fashion, and when Tatal Archduke's rider, challenged, he nearly fell off. Hamburg showed a vast amount of courage and bung on and fought it out, without any assistance, for a furlong. John E. Madden arrived at Saratoga the evening of the race and on hearing of Hamburg's condition and Willie's ride, showed his displeasure of the proceedings by shipping the colt to Brighton Beach and putting Willie Sims up instead of Willie, when Hamburg won two races at that place.

If any doubt lingered in the minds of the talent as to whether Hamburg was the best youngster seen out in years, they were effectively eradicated yesterday (Wednesday) when Hamburg tried to

give the great Requitul 10 pounds and beat him a seven-furlong dash. Though he failed by a length of accomplishing his mission, Hamburg was the real hero of the day, and when he returned to the scales he was applauded vociferously, while Requitul was received in silence.

Requitul has always been considered one of the greatest horses that ever stood on iron. As a two-year-old he could stand such youngsters as Ben Brush and Crescendo on their heads, metaphorically speaking, over any kind of a route. As a three-year-old, he was hailed as the best in his class, his reputation being stamped in the hearts of champions. This year he was a miser. He started once before his effort yesterday, but performed so wretchedly that he was immediately turned out of training. He gave an idea of his quality on Sunday last by carrying 130 pounds and stepping off a mile in easy style in 1:42 1/2.

From the above recapitulation it will be seen that Hamburg's task of giving away 10 pounds was a hard one from the outset. But though defeated he made Requitul run the best race of his life to head him at the finish. What he might have done had he been waited with, as ordered to do, is a problem now worrying the horsemen. Sims was told to wait with Hamburg to the stretch and then challenge. Hamburg can be placed in a race with a piece of string, and with his phenomenal speed his owner and trainer looked forward to him running over Requitul when it came to the final sprint. Sims disregarded his orders, however, and took Hamburg to the front. The colt jumped away from his field and soon had an advantage of five lengths. The first furlong was covered in 11 2/5 seconds, with Hamburg under a pull; Requitul and Flying Dutchman were driving to keep up. Requitul, who is a very fast sprinter, set out to catch Hamburg, and under a drive closed the gap and got within two lengths of the leader. Hamburg had been steadiest by Sims, but his perfect action carried him along without any apparent effort and the half mile was passed in 47 3/5. The five furlongs was covered in less than a minute. Think of it, five furlongs around turus in less than one minute! Why, it's enough to make Marty Bergen's old wonder, Peck-sniff, groan with anguish.

Around the turn with the stretch, Requitul, under a hard drive, got up to Hamburg. Sims, who had the rail, carried Requitul out to the middle of the track. Hamburg responded like a buldog when called on, and he raced for a little over a half furlong with Requitul at his head. Requitul could not get away from Hamburg and Clayton, becoming anxious, went to the whip. Under persuasion, Requitul made a slight advance, but for six and one-half furlongs the struggle was in doubt, as Hamburg was hanging on like grim death to a sick nigger. In the last sixteenth of a mile the weight and his early effort began to tell on Hamburg, and his stride shortened. Requitul's two years of superior strength told at the end and he passed Hamburg in the last fifty yards and won in a drive by a length. The time, 1:25 3/5, was the best ever made over the Sheepshead Bay track for the distance.

Ornament, who has won Derbies galore, proved he has a great turn of speed along with his staying qualities by defeating the crack sprinters Voter and Hastings at six furlongs last week. Ornament was in receipt of weight from both Voter and Hastings. This, as well as the way in which the race was won, played so important part in the ultimate result. Voter and Hastings raced at each other's heads for five furlongs in an endeavor to kill one another off. By so doing they helped to defeat themselves, as Cleophas and Ornament, who were in the rear in the early struggle, made their runs when the leaders were beaten and finished one, two, Ornament winning easily in the last 100 yards. Though everything was in Ornament's favor, he is entitled to the small share of applause for the good, game struggle he put up. He got off poorly and must have run much better than the time, 1:14 2/5. The track was not fast by any means, a heavy rainstorm of the previous evening making it slow. Ornament, who has been trundled all over the country, shows immense vitality, and should he meet The Friar over a distance of ground he is very likely to give the Morris colt a tussle that will bring on another attack of his nerves.

Wyndham Walden, The Friar's trainer, has evidently rounded to the way of the public's opinion as to the best method to ride his colt, for in all his races subsequent to the investigation the "nervous horse" has been allowed to go to the front. On August 21st, at Brighton Beach, The Friar, after a grand race with Sunny Slope and Ben Brush at two miles and a quarter, lowered the track record to 3:08 1/2. The Friar rated his quarters very nicely, and at the end staved off Sunny Slope's and Ben Brush's challenges. For a mile and three-quarters little Ben was a great horse, but after that his 130 pounds became too heavy for the little fellow and he had to succumb. The Friar is both speedy and a good rater and if he does not get too nervous this winter should develop into a good four-year-old. That he can beat Ornament up to a mile and a half is open to conjecture.

The Futurity of '97 will long be remembered as bringing forth the poorest lot of youngsters that ever sported silk in that big race. Through declarations and errors of judgment all the crack youngsters were missing and only third-class colts and fillies and maidens started. Howland, who was a good colt in the spring, trained off, and Gladitz, who finished fourth in the spring, needed a good deal of edge. He ran well, but died away in the last part of the struggle. In his next attempt he defeated Uriel, the third horse, easily. It was the old trouble of keeping Plaudit in a glass case too long. L'Alouette, the winner, ran a good race and had hard trouble to work a passage. There was a lot of bumping and crowding, but "Dick" Clawson, who rode her, managed to steer clear, and ridged with coolness and good judgment, and the result was a prize. Clawson was, naturally, highly elated over his success. The Huguenot and Gihraltur, who were the other starters belonging to the Messrs. Thompson, were badly interfered with and had but little chance. Jimmy McCormick took these colts to Saratoga for Jimmie Rove, their old trainer, and developed them. From dogs he raised them to stake class. The Huguenot is a much better youngster than his famous brother, Henry of Saratoga, was at the same age and is liable to make a good colt. He does not like to be jostled much in a race, but if he has clear sailing will try his best.

Tommy Griffin's good filly Martha II, who was a winner in California last winter, has developed into a fine miss. She is second best among the fillies, Lady Marian standing out alone among her sex. Always a fairly good filly, Lady Marian's temper had been her curse. This had been toned down considerably and she has won all her last races in common cautions.

Atkin & Lottridge did fairly well for a time, but Double Quick trained off quickly just when he appeared to be at his best. This cost his owners a lot of money. Double Quick being beaten by inferior horses on several occasions. There are several fair two-year-olds of the season. They were all shipped to Detroit yesterday to try their luck there. The sinks have been doing well and were among the leading winning owners at Brighton Beach. They have a colt called Fonsvannah who is a trifle above the ordinary. He is specially good in sloppy going. Salabar is very erratic. At times he performs highly; at other periods he carries the banner. Michael has a sound high form and beaten a lot of good youngsters with high weight.

The Burns & Waterhouse string is just on the mend. It is not probable that they will be raced here this season, as they will soon be shipped to the coast. It is unfortunate this stable had such poor luck, for there was quality enough in it to have won many a race here.

Bramley & Co., the big Chicago firm of plunging horse-owners, have had poor luck lately with their horses. First Mate pulled up very lame at Saratoga, and Oo Deck "grabbed" himself so badly that his trainer, Charley Hughes, has had to do away with him. Howard S. is only just beginning to round to and ran third in his only effort. Typhoon, just purchased, was not up to a hard race, and was beaten through lack of condition.

It would be a surprise to a number of faces new to the coast were seen out there coming winter. "Mike" Dwyer has been scouring the list of stakes over closely the past few days, and John Madden is thinking of sending some horses. Others say they will go. The prospects of a general exodus to California was never better.

SAN JUAN.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. H. S., City—Does the breeder of the dam of The Futurity receive anything from said stake? Answer—The conditions regarding division of money to breeders read: "The breeders of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the owners of the mares at time of foaling, to receive \$4,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not." A majority, however, would say that the rule is defective, in that the owner of a dam of a winner is not always really the breeder of the colt, as in the case of imp. Ogden.

DENVER, COLO., September 12, 1897.

Balmoline gives the best satisfaction of any healing salve I know of and I cheerfully recommend its use. It does all that's claimed for it.
G. H. Judd,
(Owner Klamath, 2:07 1/2).

San Joss Raoss.

The Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society met Saturday at the office of F. J. Brandon, Secretary, 45 West Santa Clara street. Present: E. Topham, President, and Directors Archie McDonald, Wm. Boots, W. A. Parkhurst and G. K. Hostetter.

The Committee on Grounds reported that there are 112 stalls in serviceable condition at the park. The construction of twelve more for running horses was recommended.

Secretary Brandon was directed to communicate in person with the various horsemen in Sacramento with a view of obtaining entries for running races at the County Fair, which will open Monday, October 4th. Also to interview the bookmakers and ask for bids, which will be opened on Monday, September 20th.

Action in the matter of building extra stalls was postponed until it can be ascertained how many will be needed.

President Topham was instructed to confer with F. W. Covey of Palo Alto with a view of securing his services as starting judge for the Fair.

Director Hostetter was instructed to have the track placed in first-class condition one week before the beginning of the races.

The Secretary announced that the following entries for the races during the County Fair had been made:

- 2-40 Class, Trotting—T. E. Casey enters Stamboulette; J. Doran, ch m Lady G.; J. O. Perkins, Lydia; W. S. Maben, b h Etta Wilkes; E. Topham, b h Ned Thorpe; Con Harlin, b h Harry Marvin; Jordan & Franklin, b h Fancina; Matt Hall, b h San Luis Prince.
- 2-30 Class—C. C. Crippen enters blk h Lionel; J. Doran, ch m Lady O.; J. C. Adams, Danstine; P. W. Hodges, b s G. W. McKinney; W. S. Maben, Joe; C. A. Durfee, b s Oisio; Nutwood Farm, b h Peter Jackson; C. Smart, Ida Sullivan.
- 2-19 Class—R. F. Casey enters Ellert; J. L. Smith, Columbus S.; Agnew Stock Farm, b h Palermo; Dennis Cannon, b h Clay S.; George Gray, b h Lustre; J. M. Nelson, blk s Addison; J. J. Crooks, blk g Bay Ram; D. H. Oleeson, b m Twilight; C. F. Bunch, Iran Alto; W. Irwin, b g Orr Jack; O. W. Ford, h s Neerut; B. O. Van Bokkelen, blk m May B.; La Siesta Farm, b h Jeffe.

- 2-24 Class—B. O. Van Bokkelen enters h m Winnella; Palo Alto Farm, b m Norden; C. A. Durfee, b s Duta; Jay Beach, h m Nancy W.; Agnews Farm, b g Palmer; Vendome Stable, Claudius; Dr. W. L. Spoor, b m Mabel McKinney.
- 2-15 Class—Palo Alto Farm enters b m Peko; P. Henshaw, h g Chico; J. H. Kelley, h h Conn; A. McDowell, b g Caryl Carne; O. Marchand, h m Lady O.
- 2-16 Class—Palo Alto Farm enters b m Pasonte; J. L. Smith, Dollican; W. S. Maben, Daisy Wood; C. Hapes, b m Lady Thornhill; Mrs. J. O. Leek, ch s Dr. Leek; O. Marchand, h m Lady O.; Jordan & Franklin, h m Margaret Worth; R. S. Casey, ch b Eureka; J. H. Kelly, h s Conn; B. F. Ross, b s Bonner N B; B. F. Van Bokkelen, h m Letter B.
- 2-13 Class—Byron Erkenbecker enters blk m Oalette, J. L. Smith, Stella; P. H. Quinn, fms J. O. Perkins, b g Jasper Ayres; F. N. Otmer, ch b Jack W.; C. F. Bunch, blk m Ethel Downs; Park Henshaw, blk m Mamie Writtle; H. H. Hansen, Chris Peterson; B. O. Van Bokkelen, b s Wayland W.
- 2-10 Class, Three-Year-Olds—Mrs. S. V. Barstow enters b c Wilkes Direct; Palo Alto Farm, h c Anselor; E. N. Smith, b g Joe Selby; W. Beck, b g Corday; Nutwood Farm, b m Central Oint; G. S. Shaw, s g Uncle Johnny.
- 2-40 Class, Two-Year Olds—Riverside Farm enters b h Carmine Dittman; C. Rodriguez, h h Valentine; C. F. Bunch, Dr. Frasse; Nutwood Farm, h h J. A. McKerron.
- 2-25 Class, Pacing—B. L. Erkenbecker enters b m Floretta Belle; Belmont Farm, ch h Declan; Riverside Farm, b m Blue Belle; P. W. Hodges, b m Belle R.; J. O. Perkins, b m Visalia; E. F. Armstrong, Captain Hackett; Agnew Stock Farm, b m Lynette; C. Rodriguez, b g Frank Murphy; C. C. A. Owen, Joe Wheeler; E. F. Hamilton, h m Oceano Belle; H. W. Meek, b h W. Harold; A. E. Walsh, b h Naulakha; J. J. Crooks s m Marguerite; John Baker, Floracita; Mosler & Myers, by Prince H.; P. Henshaw, b g K Lee; T. R. Levenworth, b m Hoyle B.; J. H. Kelly, ch h Clem.
- 2-20 Class—Agnew Farm enters b m Lynette; George Gray, s h Aleka; W. R. Overholser, Teddy the Roan; John Baker, Floracita; D. E. Fortus, b m Adele; P. Henshaw, h m Fitz Lee; La Siesta Farm, ch m Catinka.
- 2-17 Class—J. J. Crooks enters Annie Rooney; John Morehead, h s Meridian; W. Bright, h g Roseman; C. A. Durfee, m Juliet D.; Mosler & Meyers, h Prince H.; D. E. Fortus, b m Adele; P. Henshaw, h s Dan Ryan; E. H. Quinn, Arthur W.; H. Stinson, Sophie R.; C. F. Mayhew, ch m Bessie Rankin.

Applications for positions at the track during the Fair were laid over until the next meeting. The following bids were accepted: W. H. Martin, Oakland, for bar privilege; F. M. Eley, programme. The Secretary was directed to inform the pool-sellers that hide would be received up to September 20th.

The free for all 2:10 and three-year-old pacing races were declared off. Adjourned until Monday, September 20th.

Riverside Stock Farm.

Hon. O. P. Updegraff, proprietor Riverside Stock Farm. Topeka, Kan., writes: "Having used Quinn's Ointment for the past three years, I take pleasure in saying that in every case when properly applied it has done all claimed for it, and I consider it just as necessary to have in my stable as oats. I cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it to all horsemen." This is the universal expression from the leading breeders from Maine to California. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all hanches it has no equal. Price \$1.50 per package. If you cannot obtain from druggist or dealer, Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

Australasian Notes.

Among the noted stallions offered for sale in New Zealand are Gold Reef (hr h, by Bend Or, sire of Kendal and Ormore, dam Crucible, dam of Goldfield, Sorcerer, etc., by Rosierian) and Leolantia (hy Leotinus—Atlantis, dam of imp. King Ban, St. Leger, etc.). The Leader asserts that Lochiel is the sire of more winners this year than any other sire on the colonial turf. He is by Prince Charlie, sire of Salvator.

Success With Spavin and Ringbone

HEBBON, N. Dak., Dec. 10, 1894. The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.—I have used your Caustic Balm with good success both for spavin and ringbone, both cases being over one year's standing. I also used the Balm for swellings of different kinds with good result.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

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FALL, WINTER AND SPRING MEETINGS, 1897-98.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES TO BE RUN AT THE NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER MEETINGS. ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 20, 1897.

- 1—THE OPENING HANDICAP, \$1,000. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$15 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries, Saturday, November 13, 1897. To be run the opening day of the Fall meeting, November 16, 1897. One mile.
- 2—THE PRODUCER EXCHANGE STAKES, \$1,000. For two-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes. Entrance \$10; \$15 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, November 20, 1897. Six furlongs.
- 3—THE ATHENIAN CLUB CUP SELLING STAKES, \$1,000. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Thursday, November 25, 1897. Two miles and a quarter.
- 4—THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES, \$1,250. For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, November 27, 1897. Seven furlongs.
- 5—THE RACINE STAKES, \$1,000. For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Wednesday, December 15, 1897. Six furlongs.
- 6—THE BURLINGAME STAKES, \$1,000. For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, December 18, 1897. One mile.
- 7—THE OAKLAND PRIZE STAKES, \$1,250. For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Wednesday, December 22, 1897. One mile.
- 8—THE FLODD HANDICAP, \$1,500. A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be run Saturday, December 25, 1897. One mile and a half.
- 9—THE FLIRTATION STAKES, \$1,000. For fillies three years old (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six and a half furlongs.
- 10—THE CALIFORNIA MAIDEN STAKES, \$1,000. For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For maidens at the time of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.
- 11—THE SAN PABLO SELLING STAKES, \$1,000. For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). For non-winners of \$1,000 at the time of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.
- 12—THE SHELL MOUND HANDICAP, \$1,000. For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.
- 13—THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES, \$1,000. For all ages. For non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the time of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.
- 14—THE BERKELEY HANDICAP, \$1,000. A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six furlongs.
- 15—THE RELIANCE CLUB HANDICAP, \$1,000. A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Seven furlongs.
- 16—THE ACME CLUB HANDICAP, \$1,000. A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. Six and a half furlongs.
- 17—THE ALAMEDA HANDICAP, \$1,000. A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the date of closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.
- 18—THE EMERYVILLE HANDICAP, \$1,250. A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile and a furlong.
- 19—THE CADIZ STAKES, \$1,250. For three-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have never won a stake or five races of any value up to the date of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by January 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile.
- 20—THE OAKLAND HANDICAP, \$1,000. A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,500 in 1897 up to the date of closing of the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by January 1, 1898; \$20 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. One mile and a quarter.

TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 10, 1897.

- 21—THE BURN HANDICAP, for all ages, one and one-quarter miles.....\$10,000
- 22—THE THOMPSON HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, four miles.....3,000
- 23—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles.....2,000
- 24—THE GUNST STAKES, for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles.....1,500
- 25—THE BALDWIN HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages, one mile.....1,500
- 26—THE FOLANSBER HANDICAP, for all ages, seven eighths of a mile.....\$1,250
- 27—THE MELAY HILL SELLING STAKES, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles.....1,250
- 28—THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles.....1,500
- 29—THE LISSAK STAKES, for three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile.....1,250
- 30—THE RANCHO DEL PASO HANDICAP, for three-year-olds, one mile.....1,250

TO CLOSE IN JANUARY, 1898.

- 31—THE ELMWOOD STAKES, for foals of 1896.....\$1,000
- 32—THE FLYING STAKES, for foals of 1896.....1,000
- 33—THE RACING STAKES (selling), for foals of 1896.....1,000
- 34—THE WATERHOUSE STAKES, for foals of 1896.....\$1,350
- 35—THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES, for foals of 1896.....1,250
- 36—THE CANDELARIA HANDICAP, for foals of 1896.....1,500

Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco. For information and entry blanks, address

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Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in the best order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track may soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

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Outside stock sold at short notice and small commissions charged. Auction Sales every Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

SULLIVAN & DOYLE,

Live Stock Auctioneers

A Great and Beautiful Mare
FOR SALE.

MAUD FOWLER,

Trotting Record 2:21 1/4, trial 2:16, and has gone quarters at two-minute gait.

Sire, ANTEEO, dam EVELINE, by NUTWOOD.

This mare is nine years old, perfectly sound, and could be given a low mark. She is a beautiful bay, has plenty of size and finish. She is bred to Sidney Dillon (brother to Capt. 218), and has by her side a filly by Robin. Price of mare, \$300.

S. B. WRIGHT,
Two Miles West of Santa Rosa, Cal.

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VERBA BONA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

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Veterinary Surgeon,

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College 1893.

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My new method of treating lameness has met with great success.

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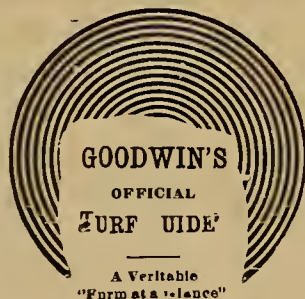
KANTAKA, by GEO. EVANS,

PURINS, by CYCLONE,

CRESCENT, by OLD NUTWOOD.

And on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1897, commencing at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at the DORSEY RANCH, NEAR OAKDALE, STANISLAUS COUNTY, a sale at public auction will be had of Work Stock and Farming Implements, together with Thoroughbred Horses and Colts sired by said Stallions.

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National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except Rule 4. The right is reserved to declare off all purses not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors. Entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse will be deducted from each money won. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. For further conditions and entry blanks send to the Secretary.

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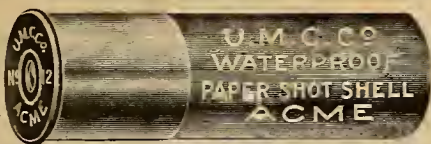
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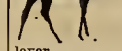
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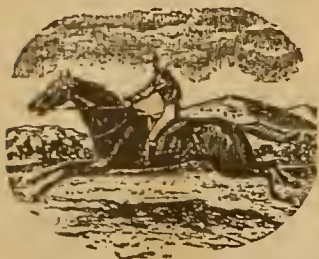
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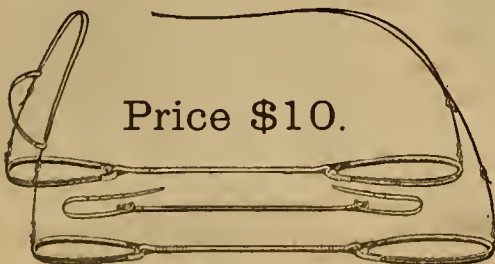
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Vol. XXXI, No. 13.
No. 318 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1897.

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The Sacramento folks, ever public-spirited, closed up shop and horse for half a day and went to the races. Result—en attendance of at least 8,000 persons. The grand stand, at a distance, resembled a fleecy cloud, while in the betting-ring there was a mad scramble to "get on"—at any old price. It didn't make much difference which horse was made a favorite, for it was howled over in six out of the seven races. Two stake races were decided, and one was won by a 20 to 1 shot, St. Calatine, about the best two-year-old filly in California, but only five weeks off the grass, the other stake by another filly, Lorena II., with a price of 15 to 1 in the books. St. Calatine, winner of the two-year-old stake, the California Annel, is bred as follows:

ST. CALATINE, ch f	Imp. St. Blaise (Derby)	Hermit	Newminster (St. Leger)
		Fusee	Seclusion
	Carloa		Marsyas
			Vesuvienne
	Carita		Lexington
			Imp. Eltham Lass
	Engolfer (Champion racer)		Imp. The Ill-Used
			Camilla
	Colosa (Great broodmare)		Faugh-a-Ballagh
			Daughter of Pantaloon
LORENA II., b f	Imp. Mortemer (Ascot Gold Cup, etc.)	Compelgne	Fitz Gladiolator
		Comtesse	Maid of Hart
	The Banshee (Champion racer)		The Baron or Nuocio
			Eusebia
	Longfield (Sire of Lurline)		Bestoo (champion)
			Alice Carneal
	Brook (Dam of Antrim)		Imp. Yorkshire
			Heraldry
	Palmetto		Lexington
			Mildred

St. Calatine's sire, St. Carlo, won the Great American and Foam Stakes, was second in The Futurity and considered the best two-year-old of his year. The best of his get are Roinart, Zemar II. and St. Calatine. Callatine, dam of St. Calatine, is own sister to the celebrities, Getaway (first horse to beat 2:08 at a mile and a quarter), Inspector B., Bella B., the record-breaker, and Colombine, and half-sister to the clicking good Kosciusko. Other great members of the family of St. Calatine's dam are Foxhall, Harkaway, Mollie Jackson, Monday, Fennie Ludlow, Choctaw, Stonenell and Stonenellie.

Lorena II., winner of the Capital City Steke, mile and a furlong, is bred as follows:

LORENA II., b f	Imp. Mortemer (Ascot Gold Cup, etc.)	Compelgne	Fitz Gladiolator
		Comtesse	Maid of Hart
	The Banshee (Champion racer)		The Baron or Nuocio
			Eusebia
	Longfield (Sire of Lurline)		Bestoo (champion)
			Alice Carneal
	Brook (Dam of Antrim)		Imp. Yorkshire
			Heraldry
	Palmetto		Lexington
			Mildred

Lorena comes from a very distinguished family. Apache, her sire, a success in the stud, is by the great French horse, Mortemer (sire of Exile, Mollie Walton and other good ones in America) out of John M. Clay's champion race mare, The Banshee, while from the dam's family came Day Star (Kentucky Derby), Skeddaddle (fifth dam of Lorena), Sly Boots, Sly Dance, Walzer, Sachem, Savenac, Volunteer II., Magnolia, Daniel Boone, Gilroy, Madonna, Victory and the famous Kentucky.

In the opening scramble for two-year-olds Tiny P. and Zapata were each at 8 to 5, but Yule, a recent arrival from Montana, galloped over Tiny P., who led into the stretch, the latter also being beaten out at finish by Aluminum, ridden by Frawley, Isom pleading sickness when the horses started to the post in order to be relieved from the mount.

Scotch Rose was the next to throw her heels down. She got off poorly, but went to the front. She did not spring as far as usual and wound up last. Etta H., at 4 to 1, showed the way home through the stretch, Fortunete heating the well-played Dunboy a neck for the situation.

Elmore and Estro were respectively 2 and 3 to 1 for the California Annual stake, but neither got a slice of the money. Hermoso shot out in the lead, followed by St. Calatine, a 20-to-1 shot, and the latter, drawing away on the turn for home, romped to the wire in 1:15½, while Twinkler, at 15 to 1, beat the Montana horse Negligence for the second section of the prize. The hot tip, Padre Jose, proved to be a good one, but not quite good enough.

The talent got its worst Waterloo in the Capital City stake at a mile and an eighth, for which Installator was chelked up favorite at 8 to 5, but a beery play on Mercel, the second choice, caused her price to recede to 2 to 1 at post time. The Brotus horse should have won had he been ridden with good judgment. Lorena, with 85 pounds on her back, sailed away from her companions, opening up a gap of four lengths to the half, which she maintained until half way down the stretch. Installator who had been running second under wreps, was now given his head, but he made his move too late, the filly heating him by half a length at the wire. Del Paso ran a good race and was third. Grady was left at the post, due to the mistake of potting him next to the rail, from where he has always refused to break.

There were twelve starters in the mile event, Thelme and Olive being the pick of the lot, according to the quotations posted. Olive and Masero cut out the running for part of the journey and Meadow Lark moved up second. Lady Horst, who was last at the first turn, mowed down her field when she got through, and well ridden by Holmes, had the others in trouble when she entered the stretch. She won handily by two lengths, Olive heating Devil's Dream just as far. The winner was well played and the books lost on the race.

Howard and the unlucky Bueno opened up equal choices for the sixth race, a deluge of coin forcing the former's price down a point. Neither were inside the money, for the well-becked Daylight, at 4 to 1, landed the purse by half a length from Coda. Howard and Bueno raced their heads off the first half of the journey and collapsed like punctured tires in the stretch.

The solitary favorite to make connections was Torsion in the closing event. Nervoso was backed down as though he was the choice of the caucus, his price being pounded from eight to two. Torsion's price in consequence drifted from 3 to 5 to even money, but the fate of preceding favorites prevented any play on him. He got off well and never left the issue in doubt. Mercia A. was second all the way and finished in that position, while Nervoso was a tired third.

SNMMAIES.
Selling, for two-year-olds, purse \$250. Five and one-half furlongs. T. E. Butler's ch f Yule, by imp.loverness—Yolade, 98 pounds, 12 to 1, 109. McFarlane, 92, Kitty Brady, 99, George L., 105, also ran as named.

Won by two lengths, neck between second and third. Castake, 101, Zapata, 88, Uncle True, 106, and Highland Ball, 106, also ran.

Selling, for three-year-olds, purse \$300. Six furlongs. H. F. Edwards' ch f Etta H., by Flambeau—Miss Mitford, 105 pounds, 4 to 1, 109. McFarlane, 92, Kitty Brady, 99, George L., 105, also ran as named.

Won handily by two and one-half lengths, neck between second and third. February, 111, Lost Girl, 105, and Scotch Rose, 111, also ran

California Annual Stake for two-year-olds, value \$615. Six furlongs. E. McSweeney's ch f St. Calatine, by St. Carlo—Callatine, 20 to 1, 110 pounds. Twinkler, 15 to 1, 108. Negligence, 8 to 1, 123. Wilson 3.

Time—1:15½.
Won easily by three lengths. Half a length between second and third. Imperious, 113, Padre Jose, 113, Estro, 123, Napogue, 113, Elmore, 118, Hermoso, 113, also ran as named.

The Capital City Stake, value \$615. A handicap at one and one-eighth miles. W. Gardner's h m Lorena II., by Apache—Rill, 15 to 1, \$5 pounds. Installator, 2 to 1, 120. Del Paso, 6 to 1, 110. Bozeman 3.

Time—1:56½.
Won cleverly by half a length. A length between second and third. Palomacita, 95, Santuzza, 106, Marcel, 98, also ran as named. Grady, 108, left at post.

Selling, purse \$250. One mile. W. Nepler's b f Lady Horst, by imp. Martehurst—Cheerful, 7 to 1, 85 pounds. Olive, 3 to 1, 99. Imp. Devil's Dream, 6 to 1, 101. Ames 3.

Time—1:41½.
Won handily by two lengths, same between second and third. William O'B., 108, Lena, 92, Meadow Lark, 102, May R., 89, Thelma, 102, Terra Archer, 102, Masero, 108, Cheridah, 89, Sallsbury, 105, also ran as named.

Selling, purse \$200. Six furlongs. B. C. Holly's ch c Daylight, by Coloma—Laura D., 4 to 1, 112 pounds. Coda, 10 to 1, 109. Mollie R., 109. McGinn 3.

Time—1:15½.
Won driving by half a length, nose between second and third. Bueno, 112, Howard, 112, McFarlane, 92, Kitty Brady, 99, George L., 105, also ran as named.

Selling, purse \$200. Six furlongs. A. B. Spreckels' b g Torsion, by Torsio—Ricardo, even, 117 pounds. Marcie A., 5 to 1, 103. Nervoso, 2 to 1, 117. Freeman 3.

Time—1:15½.
Won easily by three lengths, two between second and third. Minta Owens, 103, Petarch, 117, Ezekiel, 111, Shirdy, 117, Zarro, 117, also ran as named.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17.
As if to commemorate the last day's light-harness racing at this splendid track for this year, a large crowd assembled to-day; in fact, it was the largest seen at any meeting of the kind this season. The racing was all that could be desired, though many favorites were upset and "surprises sprung" that kept the spectators lively.

The Palo Alto Stock Farm mere, Nordeau, captured the Stanford Stakes, making the third of these rich events to go to this nursery of trotters. It took four heats to settle it. In the 2:15 class trot Thos. Keating scored another victory with Higgins Bros' black mare Antrima, Carlye Carne being unable to pass her. But the surprise of the day came when Jim Rea's black mare, Ethel Downe, ably piloted by C. F. Bunch, won the 2:13 class trot after it looked like a sure thing for the great Chris. Peterson, who reigned an overwhelming favorite. Bunch has improved wonderfully in his driving and is rapidly attaining a place among the king-pin drivers of America. He is a general in a snaky.

The judges were Directors Cover, Terry and Matthews, and, as usual, their decisions gave universal satisfaction. The first event was for the Stanford Stakes, foals of 1894. The starters were Owyhee, Uncle James, Lynall and Nordeau.

Poole sold: Owyhee \$35, field \$18. Owyhee led all the way. Lynall was at his wheel up to within 100 yards of the wire, where the big hay colt moved away from him and won by a length and a half in 2:23½. Nordeau was third and Uncle James last.

Nordeau moved up alongside of Owyhee at the first turn and kept near him to the half, where she fell back two lengths, and did not close the gap until well into the home-stretch, where Havery, her driver, began to urge her and in a driving finish landed the daughter of Norris a winner by half a length in 2:21½, Owyhee plainly showing he was either too stale or short of work and not having the vim nor strength to carry the clip set. Lynell was only a length behind and three lengths in advance of Uncle James.

Owyhee now sold for \$6 against \$20 on the field, and he started away strong, leading by a length at the three-quarter pole. Lynam was five lengths behind, Nordeau a length further away. Coming into the stretch Owyhee, in the soft part of the track, seemed to be distressed and Nordeau and Lynam made a hard fight to win after they had passed him. Nordeau outtrotted the Marysville mare and won by a head in 2:25, Owyhee third and pulled to a walk, Uncle James last.

Nordeau sold for \$30 against \$5 for the field, and, with Lynam, this Palo Alto filly trotted as a team all the way around in the seven-eighths pole, where Lynam broke, and Nordeau, passing her, won by half a length in 2:26, Owyhee third and Uncle James last. Richard Hovey drove splendidly, and the manner in which he brought this lema filly to the post reflects great credit upon him as a conditioner.

The next event was the 2:15 class trot. The starters were Silver Bow, Chico, Margaret Worth, Conn, Antrima, Dr. Leek, Native State, Carleye Carne, Lady O, Jaspina and Clay S. Pools sold: Carleye Carne \$25, Antrima \$13, Dr. Leek \$8 and field \$10. Carleye Carne, driven by McDowell, forged to the front with Native State, Chico, Lady O, nearest him, the rest scattered along the course. Native State broke at the head of the homestretch and Lady O, passing him, forced Carleye Carne to trot in 2:17 to win by a neck. Margaret Worth was a good third, Native State fourth and Conn fifth, etc.

The scoring in the next heat as well as the preceding one was long and tedious. Silver Bow, apparently suffering from a bad quarter crack, did not appear to act as if he felt well. Carleye Carne won with the greatest of ease in 2:16, Andy McDowell looking back to see how many he shot out. Conn was second, Antrima third and Lady O, fourth.

A copy of the pool sheets should have been scrutinized by the judges ere the horses were started in the next heat, for, notwithstanding Carleye Carne's known qualities as a tried campaigner and the remarkable ease with which he vanquished his belds and came home without apparently taking a long breath in the preceding heats, Antrima was made favorite over him at \$22, while he sold for \$20, field \$5.

He and Margaret Worth trotted head and head to the three-quarter pole at which place Carleye broke and fell back and in a frantic effort to gain his lost ground broke again at the seven-eighths pole. Antrima, passing Margaret Worth, won by a length in 2:16, Jaspina third.

Rumors of "johs" were flying fast, for Antrima sold for \$30 against \$11 on the field and Carleye Carne was in that field.

Margaret Worth led to pass the half pole, Antrima second. Carleye Carne and Dr. Leek were behind and a big open space was in front of the balance. Coming toward home Antrima forged to the front and won by three lengths, Carleye Carne, passing on the outside, getting the place from Margaret Worth and Dr. Leek, the latter being a nose in front of the mare. Time, 2:17. Antrima sold for \$30 against \$7 in the field, and as all had to go to the stable hut Carleye Carne and Antrima, the latter won easily in 2:19.

The 2:13 class trotting was represented by Chris Peterson, Galette, Iora, Mamie Griffin, Ethel Downs, and Wayland W. Pools sold, Peterson \$30, Galette \$17, and the field \$14. Galette led around into the stretch fully two lengths from Ethel Downs, Mamie Griffin third, Wayland W. fourth. Peterson fifth and Iora last. It was a struggle between Galette and Ethel Downs to the wire. They were head and head all the way, and for a time it was doubtful which won, but Ethel was given the first, Mamie Griffin third.

Chris Peterson sold as favorite at \$40 to \$12 for Galette and the field \$20.

This was a horse race from start to finish between Ethel Downs, Galette and Chris Peterson. It was worth going miles to see. Ethel led all the way, the others close up until the seven-eighths pole was reached, when the drivers began to whip, Ethel winning from Peterson by a nose in 2:13. Galette was third. The excitement at the finish was intense.

Pools sold: Chris Peterson \$30, against \$9 for Ethel and \$8 for the field.

Chris Peterson won the next heat easily in 2:14. Mamie Griffin, although quite lame, was second, two lengths behind him; Ethel Downs third, Galette fourth, Iora fifth and Wayland W. last.

In the next heat Ethel Downs broke as the word was given and fell back to the rear, Chris Peterson, Galette and Iora striving for the lead. Peterson soon passed them and won as he pleased in 2:15. Mamie Griffin outtrotted all but Chris in the homestretch and got the second position.

Chris Peterson and Ethel Downs came out for the last heat. It was considered such a sure thing for Chris Peterson that many of the visitors who played him to win started for the city as the sun sank in the west. Ethel started in the lead and, thanks to the easy mile she had trotted in the previous heat, she was as "fresh as a daisy" and kept her advantage to the wire, where she was only a length in front of the favorite in 2:16. The cheering that greeted the San Jose driver, C. F. Bunch, was one never to be forgotten, for he drove the daughter of Boodle in an admirable manner, even if it "broke the talent." It was a splendid ending of the harness sport in one of the grandest meetings ever held in California.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Stanford Stake for foals of 1891.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Nordeau, by Norris—Miss Nade 3 1 1 1
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b b Owyhee, by Charles De by—Ida Wood 1 2 3 3
D. E. Knight's b f Lynam, by Lynam, by Lynmont—Balance All 2 3 2 2
M. S. Severance's b c Uncle James, by James Madi on Betsy Trotwood 4 4 4 4
Time—2:23, 2:21, 2:23, 2:26.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000.
Hilgins Bros' blk m Antrima, by Aotrim—Black Midget 7 3 1 1 1
Van B. de Lashminto's gr g Carleye Carne, by Hambletonian—Londy Gray 1 1 8 2 2
R. Jordan Jr.'s b m Margaret Worth, by Alexander Button—Ida Bell 3 3 2 5
C. Marchand's br m Lady O, by T. O.—Baby Marchand 2 4 4 6
J. H. Kelly's b m Conn, by Inca—Belle 5 2 6 10
Mrs. J. V. Leek's ch g Dr. Leek, by Sydney—Miss Roy 8 7 7 3
J. A. Perkins' b m Jaspina, by Iris—Jaspina Arce 9 10 3 7
B. Erkenbrecker's b f Native State, by Star Sultan—by Wellington 4 11 11 8
H. Scholser's b m Clay S., by Grover Clay—by Whiplington 6 6 5 9
G. H. Fox's b m Silver Bow, by Robert McGregor—Sadie 10 10 9 11
Park Henshaw's b g Chico, by Monroe Chiel—Orphan Girl 11 5 9 4
Time—2:17, 2:16, 2:16, 2:17, 2:19.

Trotting—2:13 class, purse \$1,000.

Vendome Stock Farm's blk m Ethel Downs, by Boodle—by Nutwood 1 1 3 6 1
H. H. Hansen's b g Chris Peterson, by Deputy—Virginia Wilkes 5 2 1 1 2
Park Henshaw's blk m Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird—Miss Belle 3 4 2 2
B. Erkenbrecker's b m Galette, by Jnd Wilkes—Maben 2 3 4 3
Quinn & Noble's b m Iora, by Ira—Daisy Hayward 6 5 5 4
A. Connick's br b Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes—Noble Wild Forest 4 6 6 5
Van Bokkelen 4 6 6 5
Time—2:16, 2:13, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

The attendance was immense on this, the closing day of the State Fair meeting. Seven races were on this card, and six of them were hotly contested, the only easy winner being A. B. Spreckels' Idaliun gelding, Aluminum. Three favorites were successful—a decided improvement over the other days. Mr. Spreckels' other winner, Frank James, a 12 to 1 shot, was so well played that the hookmakers' feces were materially lengthened at the conclusion of the day's festivities. The dead heat between Free Will and Emma D. was one of the most exciting affairs ever witnessed over the old track, and in the run off, won by the former, Snider, rider of Emma D., rode so desperately that he fainted after being lifted from the roen mara

Two very "warm" hehies were uncovered in Los Prietos and Padre Jose in the Autumn Handicap, one mile, the first-named winning by a head in 1:42 flat with 107 pounds up in the gamet fashion. Los Prietos is bred as follows:

LOS PRIETOS, b g	IMP. CLYVEDEN (Hydney Cup)	Sir Hercules (Australian)	Imp. Cap-apie
			Imp. Paraguay
		Cassandra (Great racer)	Imp. Tros
			Alice Grey
		Stockwell (St. Leger, 2,000)	The Baron (St. Leger)
			Pocahontas
		Austri	Harkaway
			Lelia
		Imp. Lady Chester (Dam of Chester, St. George, Roodee)	Faugh-a-Ballagh
			Daughter of Pantaloon
LEOLA	IMP. LEAMINGTON (B. other in blood to Enquirer)	Lead On	Lexington
			Lize
		Mollie (Sister to Lida)	Enquirer
			Bonnie May
		Respond	Express
			Lincy J., etc.
		Mary J.	Touchstone (St. Leger)
			Beeswing (great racer)
		Imp. Hurrah (Sire of Bonnie Lizzie, etc.)	Bay Middleton (Derby, never beaten)
			Sister to Grey Monms)

Los Prietos' sire, imp. Clyveden, is an own brother to the famous Australian race horse and sire, Chester, and to the excellent St. George and Roodee. Outside of imp. Crighton (a winner), Los Prietos (who was bred by E. J. Baldwin at Santa Anita) is the first of imp. Clyveden's get to race in America. The family of the dam of Los Prietos is little known in the racing line, but a few like this fellow will make a demand for its members. Mr. J. O. Reis, owner of the winner, is one of the most popular young turfmen on the Coast, and always had great faith in his Clyveden gelding.

Grady, a good-looking son of Three Cheers (now dead), an excellent two and three-year-old, won the Favorite Stake in fine style and in the fastest time ever made over the old course—2:07 for a mile and a quarter. Grady is bred as follows:

THREE CHEERS	IMP. HURRAH (Sire of Bonnie Lizzie, etc.)	Newminster (St. Leger)	Touchstone (St. Leger)
			Beeswing (great racer)
		Jovial	Bay Middleton (Derby, never beaten)
			Sister to Grey Monms)
		Imp. Monarch (Never beaten)	Imp. Priam (Derby)
			Delphine
		Young Fashion (Dam of Rock Hocking)	Imp. Trustee
			Bonnets o' Blue
		Imp. Leamington	Faugh-a-Ballagh
			Daughter of Pantaloon
GOLD CUP	IMP. LEAMINGTON (Sire of Imp. Trustee or B., etc.)	Enquirer	Lexington
			Lize
		Lida	Blair Athol (Derby, St. Leger)
			Greta
		Imp. Gleo Athol	Lexington
			Bay Leaf (dam of Preakness, Bayswater, etc.)
		Buttercup (Dam of Mary Louise)	Bay Flower (Grandam Bramble, etc.)
			Bay Leaf (dam of Preakness, Bayswater, etc.)
		Young Fashion (Dam of Rock Hocking)	Imp. Trustee
			Bonnets o' Blue

Grady is one of the best-hed colts in the country. His sire, Three Cheers, got Almont, Applause, Bloomshury, Royal Flush, Acclaim and many other good ones, while the family of Grady's dam is one of the very best and most noted in America, for from it came such celebrities as Bramble, Bremblett, Bingemen, Beacon, Preakness, Bayswater, Niagara and Bay Flower.

The Favorite Stake was the feature of the card, it being worth \$840, and Grady got his revenge for being left at the post on Thursday. Ivy and Daylight were running into the stretch, Grady having run up to third position after getting away nearly last. He drew away in the stretch and looked an easy winner until Installator challenged him, and in a rattling finish the Fresno colt won by a good head. Little Cripple ran an improved race and was third.

The other stake event was the Autumn handicap at a mile. Duckling opened at 2 to 1, but the talent wanted nothing but Padre Jose and Los Prietos, the latter being backed from 3 to 1 down to 2 to 1. Eddy Jones tried to make a runaway race with Padre Jose, and led into the stretch by five lengths. Los Prietos was given the whip and gained on the El Rio Ray colt inch by inch until he was at the latter's flank as they passed the paddock. In a grueling drive between the pair Los Prietos reached the wire in the final jump by a head.

The first race was an entirely different affair. Don Luis was pounded down from 2 to 1 to even money, while Aluminum's price receded to 3 to 1. Ames on Aluminum heat the game some and there was no one able to catch him, while Don Luis in a hot drive nosed out Magnus for second position. Juan del Rio showed speed and finished a good fourth. The second race was another spectacular event. Two Cheers and Zeune received the heaviest play, while Frank

Jemes, with a maiden jockey, was utterly ignored by the wise division. Two Cheers and Petrarch made the running to the stretch, but Frank James shot out of the hunch at the paddock and beat Two Cheers a neck on the post. Commiesion, who was prominent, wound up third.

Dunboy was the first choice for the sixth race, and he was played as though the numbers were hung out. He proved to be a good thing, for leading all the way, he won cleverly at the end from Florimel, who was whipped out to heat Lena. Lost Girl ran as though the odds did not suit her.

The closing event was another reminder that this was get-away day. Caliente's opening price was 8 to 5, and Etta H. was posted at 3. At post time Caliente had gone back to 2 to 1, while Etta H. was only 8 to 5. Decision, Torsion and Etta H. were in front for the first furlong, and then Torsion took command, while Caliente was back in the hunch. Etta H. was in front turning for home, and she beat Caliente by half a length. Fortunato was at his head at the windup.

SUMMARIES.

Selling, for two-year-olds. Six furlongs.
A. B. Spreckels' ch g Aluminum, by imp. Idaliun—Glitter, 107 pounds, 3 to 1. Ames 1
Don Luis, 103, even. Morse 2
Magnus, 103, 10 to 1. Powell 3
Time—1:15.

Won easily by five lengths, nose between next two. Juan del Rio, 113, Zapala, 103, Duke of York, 103, Maqueda, 95, and Morinel, 100, also ran.

Selling, purse \$200. Seven furlongs.
A. B. Spreckels' ch g Frank James, by Ecuador—Tomato, 94 pounds, 12 to 1. Beaton 1
Two Cheers, 107, 12 to 1. Macklin 2
Commission, 107, 6 to 1. Morse 3
Time—1:29.

Won driving by a neck, two lengths between second and third Zinne, 107, Petrarch, 107, and Nervoso, 107, also ran.

Autumn Handicap, value \$655, for two-year-olds. One mile.
J. O. Reis' b g Los Prietos, by imp. Clyveden—Leola, 107 pounds 5 to 2. Ames 1
Padre Jose, 103, 11 to 5. Jones 2
Twinkler, 103, 6 to 1. Morse 3
Time—1:42.

Won driving by a head, five lengths between next two. Estro, 110, Duckling, 102, and Midglen, 100, also ran.

Favorite Stake, purse \$320. Handicap sweepstake, one and one-quarter miles.
Owens Bros' b c Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 6 to 1. 105 pounds. Cole 1
Installator, 2 to 1, 120. Freeman 2
Little Cripple, 8 to 1, 100. Parker 3
Time—2:07.

Won driving by a head, two lengths between next two. Palomacita, 95, William O'B., 104, Del Paso II., 107, Marcel 102, Sbirry, 85, Marcie A., 90, also ran as named. Daylight fell in the stretch.

Selling, purse \$250. Six furlongs.
R. E. Hughes' b m Free Will, by Brown Fox—Trade Wind, 6 to 1. 108 pounds. Macklin 1
Emma D., 5 to 1, 108. Snider 2
Sea Spray, 5 to 1, 107. Freeman 3
Time—1:44 and 1:44.

*Dead heat between Free Will and Emma D. Former won run-off driving by half a length. Masero, 105, Mollie R., 103, Elmer F., 113, Pansy, 103, also ran.

Selling, for beaten three-year-olds, purse \$200. Seven and a half furlongs.
J. Lodge's ch g, Dunboy, by imp. Loyalist—Queen Kaplolan, even 107 pounds. Jones 1
Florimel, 4 to 1, 103. Snider 2
Lena, 4 to 1, 104. Stewart 3
Time—1:35.

Won handily by a length, head between next two. Lost Girl, 104, Minta Owen, 92, Sleepy Jane, 92, Oberdab, 104, Glibbetlibbet, 92, also ran as named.

Selling, purse \$250. Six furlongs.
F. H. Edwards' ch f Etta H., by Flambeau—Miss Mitford, 8 to 5. 104 pounds. Snider 1
Caliente, 2 to 1, 107. Jones 2
Fortunate, 4 to 1, 101. Morse 3
Time—1:14.

Won driving by half a length, head between next two. Torsion, 107, Thelma, 93, Decision, 104, San Tuzza, 102, also ran as named.

Lincoln's Horse Trade Story.

Abraham Lincoln was fond of a good story, and it is a well-known fact that he often illustrated an important point in the business at hand by resorting to his favorite pastime. Probably one of the best he ever told he related of himself when he was a lawyer in Illinois. One day Lincoln and a certain Judge, who was an intimate friend of his, were banterig each other about horses, a favorite topic of theirs. Finally Lincoln said:

"Well, look here, Judge, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make a horse trade with you, only it must be upon these stipulations: Neither party shall see the other's horse until it is produced here in the court yard of the hotel, and both parties must trade horses. If either backs out of the agreement, he does so under a forfeiture of \$25."

"Agreed," cried the Judge, and both he and Lincoln went in quest of their respective animals.

A crowd gathered, anticipating some fun, and when the Judge returned first, the laugh was uproarious. He led, or rather dragged at the end of a halter, the meagrest, honest, sh-sharing quadruped—blind in both eyes—that ever pressed turf. But presently Lincoln came along carrying over his shoulder a carpenter's horse. Then the mirth of the crowd was furious. Lincoln solemnly set his horse down, and silently surveyed the judge's animal with a comical look of infinite disgust.

"Wall, Judge," he finally said, "this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade.—Harper's Round Table.

HANOVER is truly a great sire. His son, Hamburg, is the best two-year-old seen in this country in years, while Ben Holladay, another son, four years old, won the Autumn Cup on the last day of the Sheephead Bay meeting, running the two miles in 3:29 2.5 with 114 pounds up. It is doubtful if there is a better horse on this continent over a distance of ground. Holladay is by Hanover from Mollie L., by Longfellow, and is owned by Eastin & Larabie, of Deer Lodge, Montana.

MISS NEVA WINTERS is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the home of her father, Hon. Theodora Winters, in Washoe Valley, Nevada. We trust she will soon regain her health.

Remember the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association commences next Monday at the Oakland Track. Bring your friends to see the best harness racing ever given in California.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

FALL MEETING P. C. T. H. B. A.—At this time of writing, Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, the prospects are favorable for a capital meeting. So far as horses can make a successful meeting—end that is the main dependence—far more than favorable the outlook. Notwithstanding seven meetings of the circuit have been held, and, consequently, the same horses brought together on several occasions, with, perhaps, one exception, it is far from an easy task to select the winner of any of the races. There is almost complete unanimity in the opinion that Joe Wheeler is the king pin of the racing brigade, and yet there are others which have a chance. Well known that pacers are likely to "pick up speed" at a remarkably rapid rate.

A little more practice may develop a hitherto unexpected flight, and better condition give the capacity to "carry the clip" from end to end. But granting that Joe Wheeler holds his competitors safe, in all the other classes there are entries that are sure to make a hard and stubborn fight, desperate contests, when victory will be in doubt until the last heat is decided. This has been thoroughly exemplified in the races that have been trotted and paced. At the opening of the circuit a few horses seemed to have so much the best of their fields that "place and show" were the only issues. Who can select a single horse, outside of the one mentioned, that occupies that position now? Searchlight may have the best of his three-year-old competitors, but the other colts stakes are not at all one-sided. Prince Arsel, Dr. Frasse, Lynwood, and it may be some of the "dark division" will prove dangerous, in the Palo Alto Stakes, two-year-old trotters will "put up" an entertaining race, and the same class of pacers are sure to have a merry time of it when Diawood and Klatawah come together again with five or six more entries to complicate the situation. The three-year-old trotters are troublesome to one who is seeking for a winner, but the whole programme, with so few exceptions as to be practically the whole, is in the same category. "Tipsters" will be ready to give "sure things" for a consideration, and others through kindness of disposition will put their friends on good prospects, though it is quite safe to say that results will present another to the many illustrations, already chronicled, that the "glorious uncertainty" still prevails.

There is one assurance, however, that can be given without any hesitancy, viz., a good track. With favorable weather there is not the least hazard in predicting that it will be fast and safe. As has been mentioned heretofore, there was a difficulty presented in preparing it for the summer meeting, so much loose dirt due to keeping it in order for the gallopers that it had to be thoroughly soaked to give the requisite firmness. Paradoxical as it may appear, the surface was harder than it will be the coming week, inasmuch as while solidified a few inches below the surface, there will be a "cushion" on top taking away the jar and yet adding very slightly to the draft of the wheels. There were a few small pebbles on the track at the previous meeting, and these have been removed, and now the surface soil is free from these annoyances.

The track is practically level. An up grade from stand to quarter pole of two feet, the backstretch level; two feet fall from half to three-quarters, and the homestretch is a plane longitudinally.

When the statement is made that the track of the California Jockey Club is more conveniently reached than any other course in the vicinity of large cities in the United States, there is an abundant proof to verify the assertion. From San Francisco the finest ferry boats in the world, connecting with steam trains at the mole. A pleasanter short trip than that across the bay is not oftentimes made, and these cars are so bountifully provided that however large the crowd, room for all.

Oakland people can take the Local to the mole and there join the San Francisco delegation, or the cable line on Broadway and San Pablo avenue, connecting with horse cars to the southern entrance gate. Sacramentoans can leave home in the morning, have several hours in San Francisco, attend the races and return to their domiciles before 10 P. M. Or, by taking the early morning train, Sacramentoans who have a fancy for speculation on races, can stop at Sixteenth street, Oakland, when a few minutes thereafter the Berkeley Local will convey them to the race track in time to see the horses work, and in this way form their own estimates. A good lunch, obtainable under the grand stand, will leave them in a mood to enjoy the races, and, after the close, the 6:00 P. M. train reaches 16th street at 6:35, dining-car attached, I believe, though the train reaches Sacramento a little after 9 o'clock.

Not a town within a circuit of one hundred miles of the track that has not "rapid transit," and the trains so arranged, to most of them, that a start in the forenoon will bring passengers in time for the races.

DUTY SHOULD NOT BE SHIRKED.—Papers that are "devoted to the interests" dependent on "turf end track" have a clear course marked for them to follow, provided the duties connected with that kind of journalism are not disregarded. A broad and plain road, though beset with difficulties on every side, angry opponents, magnified and made more conspicuous by their frantic gesticulations, but behind them a throng of wall-wishers who applaud, and, if not as noisy and demonstrative as these who howl under the lash of just criticism, are the main support of the cause. This solid division, this strong corp, in which are enrolled men who are true and staunch to the interests involved, have good reasons to object when those who should be guardians of horse sports are derelict and fail to castigate when wholesome discipline is an absolute necessity to "promote the interests of the American Trotting Turf" or ovarcome the machinations of people who would degrade the "sport of kings" into a swindling game, equally as infamous as that of the knights of the abell and the strap. To be silent in virtual acquiescence, to let them pass without

comment condonation; become a party to the wrong-doing, an accessory after the act, a confederate, in fact, countenancing, or rather upholding by not taking notice of actions that should elicit unqualified condemnation.

"INTENTIONAL WRONGS ON THE RACECOURSE SHOULD NOT BE TOLERATED."

Well worthy of capitalizing these words. Big capitals and printed in colors that will attract the most careless observer; the text on which many sermons could be framed; the foundation and superstructure, columns, arch and keystone, dome and flagstaff of the temple of sport.

I am much gratified to state that the sentence, quoted is from a letter received from Maj. P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association, and these nine words form a golden rule that should be impressed on the minds of all who are placed in a position to enforce the laws that govern race courses and trotting tracks. There are some who claim that intentional wrongdoing should not be reprehended in the papers, that to call attention to them is to bring discredit, that the skeleton should be securely locked in the closet, that the foul nest should be undisturbed, notwithstanding the bones are rattled so that all who are in the vicinity can hear the creaking of the joints; however pungent and offensive the emanations from the ordure, there must be fervent protestations that the nest is clean.

Not at all surprising that criminals have no effect on the judge who inflicts the extrema penalty, or regard for the law under which the punishment is meted, but it is somewhat wonderful that there should be upholders of the violators of the code, not contented with offering apologies, but insist that in case of a breach of enactments the action was laudable.

Some people are peculiarly sensitive when criticised. Advice even is held to be an underrating of their intelligence, a diminution of their importance, an insult to reprova them for what they have done or neglected to do. Further than that, accepting criticism, honestly tendered for the advantage of all concerned, as a token of a want of appreciation on the part of the critic, that pecuniary benefits conferred, and the payment of sums for which there was an undoubted equivalent, should insure praise, nothing but laudation, however detrimental such a course might be to the general welfare.

In connection with this topic I can state that I was hugely surprised when an editorial in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last Saturday awakened a torrent of denunciation at the meeting held on Monday last. The whole offense, that the editor called attention to the neglect in advertising and "hooming" the coming meeting, a plain and temperately worded statement of facts. The paragraph mainly objectionable is quoted:

"Very few people outside of the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN (which has no advertisement of the meeting) know there is to be a meeting in Oakland the week after next. Not a poster or hanger of any kind has been seen on the circuit, no one has been around to try and get the followers of the races to come to the meeting; in fact there is a sad lack of agitation in behalf of this great organization, a state of affairs which should certainly not exist and which speaks poorly for those whose duty it is to 'boom' the meetings of this, the most influential organization of the sort on the Coast."

The opening sentence of the preceding paragraph reads: "Several plans in regard to properly advertising the meeting might also be referred to at this meeting, which will be productive of lasting benefit to this association, not one in debt, but with money in hand to meet all demands."

Now it is clear that attention was called to the neglect in advertising in order that the defect should be remedied, and in place of being an attack on the Executive Committee, a friendly recommendation to attend to this important part of the business.

A paragraph in another part of the editorial pages, referring to the dilatoriness of the Secretary in sending the names of horses engaged in the "nomination purses" to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It was contended that this was a matter entirely between the Secretary and Mr. Layng, and there was neither reason nor justification for the strictures. If there is a feeling of animosity between the persons named, there is another hearing. Manifestly to the interest of the P. C. T. H. B. A. that the entries in these, the most prominent events of the meeting, should have appeared as soon as possible in the paper that ought to contain them, and to which everyone would look for the desired information. The owners of horses engaged in these purses would be anxious to know their contestants, and people who take an interest in harness racing were also on the *qui vive* to learn what the prospects were for the fast events. Naturally when this intelligence was not found in this paper of the 11th inst. there were many queries and surmises why the omission?

The editor was in Sacramento during that week, and having, as he supposed, taken measures to obtain the names of the horses engaged, was astounded at the non-appearance.

After making full allowance for delay in the mails, surely when the date fixed for naming was September 1st, a paper issued on the 11th of the same month, the list should have been published in it. The blame would naturally fall on the paper, as it would be difficult to account for the omission in any other way. As the information was given to the reporter of a daily paper on Friday afternoon, when a few hours earlier would have insured its appearance in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, it was to be expected that Mr. Layng would think he had not been treated fairly, and just as good reasons for the association to find fault.

THE BETTING INDEX.—One of the surest indications of intended fraud on race tracks is the one furnished by the betting.

Jockey clubs value the information so highly that every change is noted, and if, in the opinion of the judges, the variations are not warranted, effective measures are taken to block the game of the conspirators. However valuable the knowledge obtained, through the fluctuations of the rates and the examination of bookmaker's sheets, the judges of harness races have a better opportunity of learning whether there is determination to rob or not.

In dash racing the evidence must be strong to warrant measures that will thwart the job; there are accumulations of testimony when heats have to be won to ensure the foot being captured.

Taking the printed reports as the guide, there was a race at Sacramento that will serve for an illustration.

Before the start one horse was a decided favorite. He won the first heat and was still the favorite. He won the second heat and there was nothing to show why he lost that position of favoritism, but another carried the most money. Far behind in the third heat, beaten for the race!

If the changes in the betting were warranted by the circumstances at the close of the second heat, in both of which the eventual winner made an inferior showing, then the driver had violated the rules in not making an "honest endeavor" to win the heats, and wilfully misled the bettors. If the prevailing opinion be true that the race was thrown, the judges could be charged with "contributory negligence" in not taking the proper steps to insure a fair race so far as laid in their power to bring about that end.

While fully convinced that the error came from carelessness, a lack of appreciation of the importance of the evidence if the variations in the betting were known to the judges, action should have been prompt. Such cases work serious injury, are the bane of harness racing, the greatest of all the obstacles in the way of the prosperity and well-doing of harness horses.

"7-3-1-1-1
1-1-3-2-2
Time—2:17½, 2:16, 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:19."

That is the summary for the two horses. Had the index been consulted, when the betting "chopped" there would have been good cause for summoning the driver and acquainting him in plain words; should there be corroborative testimony he would surely be punished. This may have been done, though it does not appear in the published reports, or there is the explanation that the character of the driver was so firmly established for honesty and capacity that he was far above suspicion.

I present this as a valuable object lesson from which judges of future races can derive benefit.

Even conceding that the "best horse won," the semblance of rascality must be avoided. Though a good name is a tower of strength, an honest man will not take exceptions to the same guards being thrown around him as are needed to govern those who do not stand so high in the estimation of the public. Everything must be made subservient to honest racing, and even the suspicion of fraud avoided so far as it is within the power of officials to disperse the blackest cloud that overhangs the tracks.

ENFORCE THE LAW.—N. T. A., Kula 24, Sec. 1. "In every exhibition, race or performance against time over the course of any member, the presiding officer or manager of the member shall choose or authorize the selection of three competent judges, for the day or race, who shall understand the rules of this Association, and shall rigidly enforce the same."

This language is plain and forcible, and I have good reasons to think that the law will be "rigidly enforced" at the coming meeting. Should the person be elected for presiding judge, that in all probability will occupy that position, I have no hesitation in assuring readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that full dependence can be placed on his knowledge of the rules and his determination to carry them out in spirit and letter. The main difficulty in the way is the laxity that has heretofore prevailed in enforcing the law, and, consequently, drivers have little regard for statutes that have been treated as dead, ordinances made to be broken.

So far places in which the law against laying up heats has been enforced that the infliction of fines on two prominent drivers was greeted with round after round of applause, being so far out of the ordinary that surprise stimulated the spectators to an unusual demonstration.

I would respectfully suggest, that in order to remove the impression that this law can be broken with impunity, the presiding judge, before the start of every race, informs the drivers that the rules will be enforced, and as Rule 23 is a part of the code, that is a sufficient reason for insisting that its mandates shall be obeyed.

EIGHTY-ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS!!!—What a pity that the figures were wrong when it was proclaimed the P. C. T. H. B. A. had a reserve fund of the above dimensions. Even at as low a rate of interest as five per centum there would be quite a sum to add to a stake, and if some well-to-do resident of California would donate that amount of coin to endow an event to bear the donor's name, I am quite sure the association would gladly, enthusiastically and deferentially accept the trust and take every care to make it the great harness racing event of the year.

The wrong figures got in somewhat queerly, the error being solely due to my making the character that is used to denote that a figure, word or letter is to be stricken out so close a resemblance to the figure 8 that the correction was incorrect. The true amount was \$1,400 cash on hand; the proof showed \$41,400, and in lieu of the 4 being cancelled, it was replaced by a figure of twice the size.

In connection with this correction it will be well to state that objections have been made to making public the financial standing of the association.

As it is a public organization, there can be no question of the propriety of publishing its financial standing. In the discussion regarding incorporating running races in the programme, the arguments in favor thereof were based on losses made at the meetings held, and the necessity therefore, for an innovation that would increase the revenues, was the decreased balance. My object in giving the cash in the treasury was that the members of the association could decide whether there was such a dire necessity as the advocates of running claimed, and when it was also well known that the association was not gotten up to make money, the only issue was the financial situation. The only expenditure that was not provided for by funds on hand was the charge for the rental of the room in which the convention was held, and from that day the organization was perfected until now there have been credit balances.

The impression among members, who are not acquainted with the financial affairs of the association, was that there were thousands of dollars in the treasury, and it was certainly proper that these people, who had paid memberships and dues, should be made acquainted with the true situation. The plea that members could obtain the information by call-

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

THERE will be no running races at the Breeders' meeting.

ALGONA gets a new 2:20 performer in the trotter J. J., 2:18½.

THE track at Stockton is fast enough to suit the most fastidious.

MARION MILLS, the "guideless wonder," will appear at the Los Angeles meeting.

JIM CROW, by Abbottsford, lowered his record to 2:18½ in a race he won at Boston Sept. 10.

DERBY LASS, sister to Derby Princess, finished a good third in 2:18½ and 2:15½ at Hartford.

HAVE you noticed the Hollister race meeting programme in this issue? Entries close October 5th.

THE Santa Rosa Stock Farm won nearly all the premiums in the roadster classes at Sacramento Fair.

LADY PIEDMONT, by Piedmont, won a race at Reading, Penn., September 9th. Time, 2:25½, 2:21½, 2:22½.

NAHULAKA is the peculiar name of a pacer that got a mark of 2:14 pacing on the opening day at Stockton.

W. A. SHIPPEE's handsome pacer, Little Thorn, by Hawthorne, got a record of 2:16 at Stockton, Monday last.

THE San Jose meeting will be a grand success if we are to judge by the interest being taken in the races there.

THE trotting stallion Del Mar, 2:16½, by Electioneer, died at Glens Falls, N. Y., September 3d. He was ten years old.

TINCTURE, a chestnut mare by Piedmont, won a good race at Chatham, New York, September 7th, getting a mark of 2:26½.

SINCE Javelin has been raced stale, there is nothing in the Salisbury-Griffith stable that seems able to turn a winning trick.

QUADRIGA, a chestnut gelding by Parkville, son of Electioneer, won a good pacing race at Fleetwood in 2:09½, 2:09 and 2:09½.

REN CHUTE, a bay gelding by Guy Wilkes, won two heats of a race at Lexington, Kentucky, September 9th. Fastest heat, 2:24.

SIDWORTH, 2:19½, by Sidney, out of My Own, by Red Wilkes, won at Providence, R. I., September 10th in 2:16½, 2:17½ and 2:18.

NED W., by Boodle, trotted to heat 2:30 at the Woodland meeting and got a record of 2:29. He is out of a mare of unknown breeding.

TELL your friends to come to the Breeders' meeting next week. It will be the best meeting for good racing on the California circuit.

DR. FRASSE, by Iran Alto, got a record of 2:29½ at Woodland. He is a good looking two-year-old out of a mare by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½.

KINO CHIMES, who beat Valence at Fleetwood Park and took a record of 2:14, is a Village Farm cast-off, who sold for \$200 at auction.

DERBY PRINCESS won an excellent race at Fleetwood last week, trotting the first heat in 2:11½, and the fifth and sixth heats in 2:11 and 2:11½.

MISS MARGARET, 2:18½, by Direct, is out of a mare by Hock Hocking, second dam Mamie T., by Wheatley. All of her dams are thoroughbred.

THE meeting at Woodland was a big financial success. Every bill was paid and money was placed in the treasury to the credit of this organization.

J. H. OUTHWAITE bred Stamhold, 2:18½, by Stamboul, out of Biscara, by Director. The latter is owned by Henry Pierce, Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

THE meeting at Stockton this week has been the most successful held there in years. Gate receipts larger, betting heavier and the enthusiasm high.

PHILIP E., by Clay, 2:25, is a newcomer to the list. He trotted to a record of 2:21 in the fourth heat of a race he won at Providence, R. I., September 10.

RESPOND, a bay horse by Campbell's Electioneer, dam by Roy Wilkes, won a race for the 2:28 class at Vollisca, Indiana September 7th in 2:24½, 2:25 and 2:25½.

THE world's records at running, trotting and pacing for one mile are 1:35½ (straight course), 2:03½ and 1:59½, held respectively by Salvator, Alix and Star Pointer.

THE Monk, 2:10, is the only four year-old gelding that has ever entered the 2:10 list. The Abbott is likely to follow him into that excellent circle before snow falls.

ATELL has another sensational trotter in the four-year-old Eckstein, who defeated a field of fourteen horses at Indianapolis, trotting in 2:16½ and 2:16½.

DIRECTOR'S FLOWER, the filly that Monroe Salisbury took several years ago, reduced her record from 2:20 to 2:19½ in a trip against the watch at Providence.

EDGAR ROSS is a new pacer to the credit of Anteros. He won two good races at Grand Rapids, Mich., last week. In the last he took a record of 2:17½ in the third heat.

As soon as Thos. Keating took charge of A. B. Spreckels' trotters and pacers he advised Mr. Spreckels to turn out all but Dione, 2:14, as they did not seem to be in fix to train.

THE New York horse show will be held from November 15th to 20th this year. Over \$6,000 will be given as premiums to the light-harness horse, and \$4,500 to the hackney breed.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD filly of Electric Bell, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, dam Lonely, by Volunteer, paced a mile in 2:29½ with two weeks' training on the track at Prospect Hill Farm at Franklin, Pa.

ONE who knows writes that the statements widely printed that James A. Murphy gave McCleary \$2,500 for driving Star Pointer in 1:59½ and Knapsack McCarty \$500 for driving his pacemaker are "rot."

DIRECTUM, 2:05½, started in his first race for two-year-olds at Youngstown, O., last week, and was third to Newcastle and Bouncer, best time, 2:13½; half mile track. Look out for him if he trains on sound.

A VETERINARIAN says that if the smith will chill horse-shoes before nailing them on they will last twice as long as though not so treated. The process consists in so heating the finished shoe to a "cherry red" and plunging it in water.

REMEMBER the fall meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association commences next Monday at the Ingleside track. The track is in perfect order and the President and Directors are over there daily to see that everything is in perfect order.

THE grandly-bred Red Wilkes stallion Dictatus, that has been pacing in races for the past two years, made a most creditable showing at Stockton on Monday last; was second in 2:14, 2:16 and 2:18, and won the fourth heat easily in 2:21.

ALEZONT, the young Roy Wilkes pacer who is winning so often these days through the middle West, and recently scored 2:17½ on a half-mile track, is only a four-year-old. He was bred at La Harpe, Ill., and is out of Zæ K., 2:30, by Egmont.

WHEN Salvator, Star Pointer and Alix set the world's records for running, pacing and trotting at 1:35½, 1:59½ and 2:03½, respectively, the former covered 3,315 feet in one minute, as against 2,660 feet for Pointer and 2,559 feet for Alix in the same length of time.

EIGHT world's records have been made by horses to whom the Wonderful Speed Sustaining Elixir had been given prior to making the effort. This substance enables horses to resist exhaustion, prevents and cures thumps and heart failure and enables them to endure prolonged and extreme exertion.

ONE of the handsomest Percheron stallions in this State, Bewort 11708, was a big prize winner at the State Fair. He attracted a great deal of attention, and we understand his owner Wm. Bond, of Irvington had several good offers for the horse. As a stallion this horse should be extensively patronized.

It is a pleasure to learn that Searchlight, 3, 2:09½, this year's fastest pacer of that age, and whose record is equal to the best for three-year-old pacers, does not wear hobbles. He is the only one of the champion three year-olds that did not take his record in "straps," which gives him a distinction equal to a "class by himself."

KAWOOKUM, a brother to Diahlo, 2:09½, was sold by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm to James Lane, a well-known horseman of Montana. There only two of this great family at the farm, a handsome filly called Bertha Derby and a chestnut yearling who should be retained on this farm. Bertha is in foal to Chas. Derby again.

WE are informed on good authority that an average of eighty old horses are sold to people in cities around San Francisco who slaughter them, selling the meat to poultry farms, the bones are ground and sold to them also. The demand has been so great that the prices for old horses have advanced, and if it continues they will soon bring twenty dollars where they used to sell for three and four.

CAVEL RODRIGUEZ ships his stable Monday to Oakland to be ready for the Breeders' meeting which will be held next week, succeeding the Stockton meeting. He has only two in his stable, but they are good ones. The two year old trotter Valentine, by Boodle, the property of Charles P. Dawson, is the best two-year-old trotter raised in this valley, while the side whesler, Nick Jessen's Frank Murphy, can go as fast as the best of them.—Salinas Journal.

A CLOSE observer says: "There are more fine road horses driven through Golden Gate Park now than at any time since it was opened. Bicycles are growing beautifully less, as they get old and worn out their owners tire of them and dispose of these silent steeds for a song. The love of outdoor exercising has prompted many of the most prominent bicycle riders to purchase good horses and experience the pleasure of riding at ease instead of 'working their passage' over the smooth roads."

DIRECTUM worked a mile in 2:11½ last week. He stepped to the half in 1:04 and after having been taken back in the third quarter, stepped the last quarter in 0:31½. John A. Green, who is now here, says that Directum is improving in every work-out. There is not the slightest indication of the trouble which kept him in retirement for two or three years, and his legs look to be as clean as a colt's. Mr. Green has no fear but that Directum will be able to go through a strong campaign from now on.

At the Royal Dublin Show held recently a great exhibit of Hackney stallions was seen. The authorities had omitted this class for a year or two, but such pressure was brought to bear as to cause them to cease the discrimination against the high stepper, and we are advised that the Hackneys this year constituted the most attractive class of the show. Sir Walter Gibney won with Hedon Squire, the London champion; Lord Melton, another London winner, was second, and the Royal winner, Clovelly, was third.

R. COPE STINSON, who has been the head trainer at Wm. Corbitt's San Mateo Farm in California, concluded his engagement a few days ago and has gone to Cleveland to live. Mr. Stinson is enthusiastic over the young horses Mr. Corbitt now has at San Mateo. He looks for Oro Wilkes to be a great sire, and he says the 1897 foals by Guy Wilkes out at San Mateo are the best the great stallion ever got. Before leaving, Mr. Corbitt gave Mr. Stinson a letter in which he stated that this well-known reinsman left him the best lot of young horses he ever had.

THE trotter has lost a hundred feet a minute since the pacing and trotting records stood on a par at 2:04. If Alix and Star Pointer were to race and both go evenly rated miles up to their present records, Alix would lose about ten inches to every stride, supposing that her stride measured 20 feet. At the half furlong she would not be even up to Pointer's sulky wheel. When the pacer reached the quarter, Alix would be 25 feet back, and when Pointer finished his mile the trotter would be 200 feet up the stretch. This gives a clear idea of the difference in the two gaits.

THERE are sixteen ounces to the pound avoirdupois in the following remarks: "A good deal of the so-called nervousness is inherited, but there is no doubt that faulty breaking and cruel stable management have a great deal to do with it. Some men would ruin the best dispositioned colt or filly if not carefully watched, and no owner can afford to employ a trainer, rubber or exercise boy who speaks harshly or strikes the horses in their charge. Kindness should be the watchword everywhere, and when the horse learns he has nothing to fear he is going to be a good citizen and develop laudable traits."

G. H. JUDD returned with Klamath, coming direct from Sacramento. Klamath's last race was at Butte, Mont. Of the nine races in which he started he walked off with seven. Mr. Judd informed a Blade representative that races for Klamath were not as plentiful as they might have been, but that he was very well satisfied with his tour. At the close of the races at Butte he went to Sacramento in the hopes of getting a race there for his horse, but in this he was disappointed. Mr. Judd reports Klamath in good condition, and hopes to get a race here and in Los Angeles for him. Lem Gresold also returned to-day with his horse, Danford.—Santa Ana Blade.

THE authorities in Washington City refuse to permit a horseless carriage or delivery wagon to be used on the streets of that city, and placed a ban on all horseless vehicles on the ground that they are dangerous in frightening horses and are likely to cause accidents. Some enterprising merchants like to use them because of their novelty as an advertisement, but the best merchants have never found anything more attractive than a handsome horse for their well-equipped vehicles. A handsome horse or fine team of horses gives dignity and character to the merchant and manufacturer and many of them have these attractive advertisements, drawing their loaded wagons through the streets as the proudest achievements of success.

THE great race horse Allerton, 2:09½, leads all standard performers for the year, and it is likely that he will continue to hold that position to the end of the season. Last season Allerton was the leading sire, and if he again finishes in that position this season he will be the only horse to have the honor of leading for two years in succession. Allerton's list of new performers now contains ten names, as follows: Intact (three years), 2:19½; Frances Jane (three years), 2:22½; Bonna Allerton, 2:22; Galva, 2:25½; Imerino (three years), 2:27; Allertine (three years), 2:27½; Matt Allerton (three years), 2:28; Hodges, 2:28½; Alida, 2:28½; Allerto, 2:28. Red Wilkes stands next to Allerton with seven new performers, while Patron and Pilot Medium come next with five new ones each.

THE export trade this season promises to be the heaviest of any year since the exportation of horses to Europe began. Foreign buyers are on the market earlier this year, and in larger numbers than for any previous year. Their orders for horses are larger, and as yet they are unable to get anywhere near the number of horses of desirable quality that they have orders for. At all the markets the attendance of foreign buyers is large, while we claim that Buffalo leads all in the number of foreign buyers on its markets. Already there are representatives of over a dozen foreign firms on Buffalo market for horses of France, England, Germany, Scotland, in fact many European countries, and many foreign buyers are yet to arrive. The sharp demand for horses set in fully a month earlier this year than other years, and from what we know many more horses will be wanted for export this year than previously.—Buffalo Horse Gazette.

CLASSIS, 2:16½, by Anderson Wilkes, a full brother a year younger and his dam all sold for an even hundred dollars less than a year ago. Classis has been a mile in 2:08½, and his younger brother is also fast, and both showed to be great speed prospects when they were sold. They did not bring one-fourth of their actual value, even under the then existing circumstances, and a number of horsemen who saw them given away are now trying to find some one to give them the boot act for their stupidity. Many such good things have been lost during recent years, and many others will be offered for sale during the next few months. Shrewd buyers will no longer let these good things get away, but will pay a fair price for them and make big money by the operation. Young stallions and fillies of the right breeding, good size and of speed promise should no longer be neglected. We all remember what a demand existed for these a few years ago, and it does not take a very long sighted man to see that the same thing will occur again in the very near future. The country is short, very short on this class of stock, and when people generally begin buying again, as they will very soon, prices will climb at an astonishing rate. Of course, the "calamity howlers" will insist that horses will never be worth anything again, just as they did a month ago about wheat. They "knew" that wheat would never sell for 75 cents per bushel again, yet it has already passed the dollar mark, "and has just begun to rise." Horse values are now much better than they were some time ago, but the big "bull move" in horses has not yet taken place. The "bears" in the "horse pit" are playing a bluff game and quietly picking up supplies. The shrewd ones will be all right when the wave comes, but, as in all other markets the "tailers" will get swamped, and in endeavoring to "cover" after the bulge actually sets in, will pay some very fancy prices for horse-flesh.

THE SADDLE.

WINDSOR has several of the Scully style of races every week.

COOMES rode three winners at St. Louis last Monday, and was once second.

MANTLE, a Fort Erie winner (in a gallop), is by imp. Maxim-Touche Pas.

ZAMAR II., by St. Carlo, won \$6,090 in 1896, not \$4,000, as the Goodwin annual has it.

H. D. ("CURLY") BROWN's Carria Lyle won a six-furlong race at Oakley September 17th in 1:14.

JUDGE DE BOUSE, a recent winner at St. Louis, was bred in Montana, and is by Don Carlos-Yogo.

TEA ROSE III., by imp. Midlothian, won a six-furlong race at Windsor on the 17th inst. in 1:14 flat.

W. C. MARSHALL, of Vancouver, has bought the running mare Sweat Briar, by Ben Ali out of Lady Middleton.

LA SAGESSE, a recent Brooklyn winner, is a sister to Stonenell and Stonenellie, being by imp. Stonehenge-Nellie.

A. B. SPRECKELS' horse won two races at Sacramento on the last day. They were Aluminum and Frank James.

OUR GERTIE, by Salvator-Columbine, won the Petita Stakes, five furlongs, in 1:04, 115 pounds up, at Harlem on Saturday last.

SIR JOSEPH LISTER, a very fair two-year-old winner at St. Louis, is a brother to Basquil, being by imp. Wood Moss-Lady Kellay.

THE Loyalist colt, Dunboy, rounded to on the last day at Sacramento, and ran seven and one-half furlongs in 1:36 with 107 pounds up.

BYRON McCLELLAND carried 112 lbs. when he ran his mile in 1:39 at Oakley, and that chart in Daily Racing Form said: "Won easily."

MELVILLE BURNHAM won at St. Louis on Monday last, while Indamator and Addia Buchanan, also well-known to our race-goers, ran second in races.

DAREHOTTA, a brown filly by imp. Darebin-Echota, won a mile race in the heavy going September 16th at Harlem. Her winning margin was ten lengths.

At Harlem, September 14th, Our Domestic and Brightie S., daughters of the California horse, Argyle (son of Monday) won at seven and five furlongs respectively.

THE Flood gelding, Nero, nine years old, beat Logan, also of that age, nine lengths in a mile race at Windsor, September 15th. A wag remarked—"A length for every year."

JENNIE JUNE, a Rancho del Paso-bred mare, half sister to Joan, took up 112 lbs. Sept. 14th and ran six furlongs in 1:13 flat over Windsor track. The chart says: "Won easily."

A THREE-YEAR-OLD sister to Sport McAllister and Zamloch recently jumped into a barbed-wire fence on a Contra Costa county ranch, and died to death from the injuries received.

CHIKUITA, ch m, 5, by Emperor of Norfolk—Paola, won a mile race at Windsor, Sept. 17th, and the same date Tea Rose, run in Atkin & Lottridge's colors, finished first in a six-furlong race.

In fifteen races Hamburg won eleven, was second three times, third once, unplaced none, and won \$36,750. Had he been eligible for the Futurity his winnings would have been about \$40,000 more.

HOLMES, the lightweight rider, may be engaged by H. L. Frank, the Butte capitalist who has set aside \$50,000 for the purchase of race horses. Zeke Abrahams gave Holmes his start in the riding line.

M. F. DWYER was exceedingly fortunate last Monday at Gravesend, three of his horses winning. Ben Eder won the mile handicap, Cleophus the Parkville Handicap and Previous the Youthful Stakes.

MATT BYRNES, one of the best trainers of race horses in America, has been retained by Marcus Daly for the season of 1898. Mr. Byrnes has visited California the past two winters, and has a host of friends here.

It is rumored that James Rowe will next year train for Bromley & Co. Tatal will probably be the leading jockey. Tom Welch, who has been so successful with Dolando, is to have the Fleischmann horses.

SAM TATE, winner of the steeplechase at Fort Erie September 16th, is from the stable of Ed Corrigan, was ridden by Hueston, and is by Longfellow, dam Hattie Harris (dam of the good performer, Joe Murphy).

OUR JOHNNY, by Fresno—Jess, won a mile race at Fort Erie last Saturday, and Geyser was third in the race. The Bachelor was successful at a mile and a quarter and Decapod, by imp. Sir Modred, won the full-course steeplechase.

MARCUS DALY wanted J. E. Madden to put a price on Hamburg recently, but the latter answered the Montana millionaire: "Ha is not for sale at any price. When he gets through racing as my property he will go to the stud."

GRADY's mile and a quarter in 2:07 is the best race, from a time standpoint, ever run over the Sacramento track at the distance. Installator's performance was more meritorious, however, as he was beaten but a nose and carried 120 pounds to Grady's 105.

An important sale of thirty-two head of Hackney horses was held at Hedon, England, August 27th. Most of the horses in the sale belonged to the late Mr. Henry Cantley. The total amount realized for the thirty-two head was \$9,105. One broodmare, Princess Alice, brought \$2,000. Another broodmare, Orange Girl, fetched \$1,550.

E. J. POWER now owns Midlo, who won a six-furlong race at Fort Erie Sept. 15th in 1:14. The same date Midlight, sister to Midlo, won at Windsor—six furlongs in 1:14 flat. K. Golden is the owner of the latter, formerly the property of Green B. Morris.

RED BOY, by War Dance, who stood for years in Montana, holds the Coast record for one and one-half miles—at least Krik's Goida gives him that credit. In the run-off, after a dead heat with Fred Collier at Reno, Oct. 2, 1892, the Guide says he won the deciding heat in 2:35.

THE win of L'Alouette in The Futurity, Duckling in the Nursery, St. Calatine in the California Annual and Lorena II. in the Capital City Stakes will cause trainers to take back about fillies being of no account as racers. We shall therefore expect to see just as lively bidding for good-looking, well-bred fillies as for colts at the sales here next winter.

MARITO, a bay two-year-old filly by Volanta from Maori, won a five-furlong race at Fort Erie, Sept. 15th in 1:02. Volanta is one of the horses that helped to spread California's fame as a great "horse country," while Maori is a French-bred mare which ran a mile in this country in 1:39—the first one of her sex to beat 1:40 in a race in America.

DEERSLAYER, by imp. Midlothian—Doe, carried 111 pounds to Buckwa's 108 and beat him a length at a mile and a sixteenth last Saturday at Gravesend. Bliss Rucker ran second to High Jinke at five furlongs. Ben Brush won the First Special, mile and a sixteenth, at the same place, Hastings second and Requitul third. Libertina beat Lambert a nose at six furlongs.

ON the public road, just outside of Marysville, September 9th, District Attorney McDaniels' little stallion George Dickenson defeated J. W. McDonald Jr.'s Triumph in a three-furlong match, the owners riding. The race was close throughout, Dickenson winning by a neck in 0:35. Sheriff Donahoe and Supervisor McGuire were the judges, and the start was effected by the riders without the aid of a flag-wielder.

THE smallest horse in the world is Leo, owned in Italy. He is but 21 inches high and yet he is perfectly formed. His mane and tail reach the ground and he is very intelligent. He is one of the Shetland breed, but the smallest of this small breed formerly known is about 32 inches high. He is now on exhibition in Italy along with the Queen's Shetland ponies. In the spring he will be brought to New York and exhibited at the New York horse show.

"CASH" SLOAN, whose unsuspicious riding has long attracted the attention of the judges, and who has been suspended here for crooked work, was set down for his deliberate pulling of Benamela in the fourth race to-day. The pencils had already commenced to hook on the fifth race when the decision of the judges was rendered. A new hook was ordered, and Barrett substituted in place of Sloan, who was to ride The Ace.—Chicago dispatch, Sept. 17.

A NEW YORK dispatch of last Saturday was as follows: "M. F. Dwyer has sold his stallion Kingston to J. R. Keene for \$25,000." Kingston in our opinion is the greatest race horse ever foaled in the United States—at least he won the largest number of races ever credited to any horse—and retired to the stud as sound as the proverbial dollar. The horse has been quartered at Eugene Leigh's La Belle Stud, near Yarnallton, Ky., and his first crop of yearlings, sold last summer at Chicago, averaged about \$1,100.

THE Messrs. Morris, the millionaire trainers of New York, have made arrangements with Col. Milton Young to have the following mares bred to Hanover: Correction, Reckon, Ambulance, imp. L'Intrigant, Holiday and Lizzie Baker. These mares will soon be shipped from the Morris ranch in Texas to McGrathiana. Correction (sister to Domino), Reckon, Ambulance and L'Intrigant, were four of the best mares of the American turf. Lizzie Baker is the dam of The Friar and Holiday has produced Dr. McBride and Festa.—The Thoroughbred Record.

ONE of the most remarkable races on record occurred at Stockton last Wednesday, when Glenn Anne (by imp. St. Andrew) and Bottlewasher (by Silver King) ran two dead heats in a five furlong race, each heat being run in 1:03. Seven horses started. We recently chronicled a dead heat between five in Australia, in a handicap. In 1857 El Hakim, Queen Bess and the American mare Priores ran a dead heat for the Casarewich, the latter winning the run-off. This month at Derby, Eng., Luscius, Cunctator and Olivewood ran a dead heat for the Hastings Handicap, with Remember Ma a head away. Luscius won the run-off.

At the Medford, Or., track the following gallopers are quartered: Wm. Little's Ten Brook and Oakwood, W. H. McMahon's Frea Coinage, by Sir Henry; Bill Baker, by Red Cloud; Robt. Baker's Hot-Stuff Bessie, by Red Cloud; Philip Fair, by Old Bishop—Sierra Nevada; Phoebe Shaw, by Red Cloud—Planeta, by Planet; Smith & Allen's Jack Simpson's Jubilant, by Capt. Janks—Bellflower; Toodles, by Sinfax—St. Croix; Steamboat Bill, by Lummar; Sleepy Jim, by Bay Dick; Archibell, by Scampdown; W. H. Shooks' Enbberneck, by a son of Jos Hooker; John Slagla's Rondo and Lottie R., owned by Mr. Ferguson, and Crazy Jane, owned by John Dyer, Loren and Walter Parker's Little Girl, by Little Fellow, ha by Longfellow, dam by Dr. Lindsey; Kloukile, by Bay Dick; Sleepy Dick, Chas. Stallworth's Richard K., by a grandson of Lexington.

SAM MOUNT is acting badly of late, but Trauer thinks he will be a different horse when he faces the flag. Josia Daniels, Mr. Price's two-year-old by Jos Daniels—Hit or Miss is the pride of the San Luis Stables. She can do a jin 0:51, which insures her a good candidate for the two-year-old race. Kylaia worked a half in 0:52 on Tuesday. Not very encouraging to her trainer, but he thinks she will round to by the time she faces the starter. John M. worked 5-8 in 1:03, Tuesday. He is reported as having worked the same distance at the San Luis track in 1:03. He will do to go the circuit with. Ocean Bell can pace a 1 in 1:03 "so they say," but it takes about twice the same time to go the other half. There is but one horse on the track that has been trained. That is Keno B. Garrett is on to his job. Wm. Seaman has ordered his mare Edna R. shipped from Mexico, where he has had her in training for nearly a year. Garrett Blosser will have charge of San Luisita after the race here. He entered in Ventura and on South.—"Riley" in Santa Maria Graphic.

COMMISSIONED to purchase a string of American thoroughbred horses for Japanese imperial stud farms, three noted horsemen from Japan have arrived in this country and have established headquarters in New York. The men, who have just come from Europe, where they bought eighteen Anglo-Arab stallions, are S. Niyma, Director of the Emperor's stud farms at Niccap, Simonsa and Sotoyara, and E. Onontchi and W. Stinagawa, his assistants.—N. Y. dispatch, Sept. 19th.

H. L. FRANK, the Butte capitalist, who recently purchased Senator Bland, Punter and imp. Missioner of Marcus Daly for a sum said to be close to \$20,000, has set aside \$50,000 for a string of thoroughbreds which he will secure in the near future. He will race here next winter, and will be satisfied if he breaks even. Mr. Frank has written Marcus Daly, asking him to put a price on Scottish Chieftain, imp. Ogden and imp. Isidor. He also has in view the purchase of May W. and Plumeria, two performers far above the average. John S. Campbell will train the horses. Mr. Frank sold his harness horses, E. W. L., 2:13; Tommy Tucker, 2:15; and Manning, 2:18, and will devote himself to the gallopers.

At the recent Coney Island Jockey Club meeting, Sheepshead Bay, after a meeting of twelve days, during which seventy-two races were run, a total of \$132,270 was divided. Those winning over \$500 are given: L. S. & W. P. Thompson, \$40,560; J. E. Madden, \$8,715; Eastin & Larahie, \$6,105; M. F. Dwyer, \$5,940; James Galway, \$5,350; J. R. Keene, \$5,775; C. T. Patterson, \$5,200; E. J. Baldwin, \$4,140; M. Laimbeer, \$2,970; A. Belmont, \$2,200; G. E. Smith, \$2,140; P. Doune, \$2,090; J. E. Seagram, \$2,025; J. J. McCafferty, \$1,890; F. R. & T. Hitchcock, \$1,000; J. E. McDonald, \$1,750; J. W. Rogers, \$1,685; C. W. Stanton, \$1,555; A. H. & D. H. Morris, \$1,500; J. O. Gray, \$1,500; E. Frazier, \$1,365; Oneck Stable, \$1,230; Bromley & Co., \$1,225; W. Barriack, \$1,210; W. C. Rollins, \$1,000; Mr. Chamblat, \$995; Turney Bros., \$880; P. J. Dwyer, \$860; J. McCormick, \$805; D. Gideon, \$755; Duke & Wishard, \$760; E. W. Panser, \$710; Sensation Stable, \$710; J. W. Colt, \$690; W. C. Daly, \$670; I. O. Appleby, \$650; Burns & Waterhouse, \$650; J. A. Bennet, \$650; R. Carruthers, \$650; Mrs. T. Kiley, \$650; J. King, \$645; Plate & Co., \$630; Lewis Elmore, \$620; T. J. Healey, \$610; E. H. Sherrer, \$605.

CAPT. BEN E. HARRIS thus explains the workings of his new plan of wagering money on races (his Betting Equalizer): "All the money bet on a race (less the percentage) goes to the winners of the first, second and third places in the race, the proportion of which is 60 per cent. to the first horse, 30 per cent. to the second and 10 per cent. to the third. All tickets bought on winning horses are to be paid in like proportion, thus giving the purchaser of a ticket on any horse in the race three chances for his money. By this system of playing the races all horses are played to win, and although no selection is made for place or show, yet the bet is well protected, as every horse in the race has three chances to be in the money, namely, first, second or third, and consequently a horse getting a position, all tickets on him will be paid accordingly. Recapitulation—You can back your choice for the race with \$1, \$10 or any amount you desire to bet, and if your horse does not win the first place, he may come second or third, and may prove to be (as is sometimes the case) a hundred to 1 shot." The winnings of all horses in a race, upon which no ticket has been sold, goes to the proprietor of the system." Capt. Harris has invented a counting machine to work in conjunction with this plan, and it will register a bet of \$10,000 just as quickly as a \$1 wager.

COLONEL M. LEWIS CLARK, presiding judge at the Harlem track, returned yesterday from the meeting of the American Turf Congress at St. Louis. He said: "I must refuse to express any opinion on the action of the Turf Congress in refusing to give Harlem representation in the congress. I want my position to be one of dignity, and no gentleman could discuss such a matter. Everyone interested knows what the influence was that brought the action about, and it is useless to discuss it. The better class of sportsmen do not sympathize with such petty actions. Harlem has given a better class of sport than any track in America this season, and the people appreciate it, as is evidenced by the large crowds we have had. Harlem will continue to give the best that can be had, even when the two Chicago tracks that were recognized are unable to hold a meet. I was not in attendance upon the St. Louis meetings for reasons that are well known and upon which I do not care to talk. I was, however, in St. Louis, working for the best interests of racing matters generally. The two main things that I wanted were accomplished. They were the election of C. C. Wright, who is a very dear friend of mine, as president, and the defeat of the fifteen day meet proposition. I am satisfied with what was accomplished. Of course I wanted Harlem admitted, and had positive assurance that it would be, but the reason why it was not and my opinion on the affair are not matters for me to talk about."—Chicago Inter Ocean, September 18th.

ON Friday night, September 17th, Col. Dan M. Burns and Thos. H. Williams Jr., representing the California Jockey Club, closed a deal with the State Board of Agriculture, by the terms of which they secure the Sacramento track and grounds for a race meeting of two weeks' duration in the spring and the same length of time in the fall. The contract is for one year. This week the Woodland track and grounds (some fifty-four acres) were virtually secured by the gentlemen and there is some talk of leasing one or two tracks in good-sized cities. The club already holds a long lease on the Los Angeles course and grounds. Extensive improvements will be made at all the tracks secured by the big California racing organization. Col. Burns, regarding the plans for the future, had the following to say: "Our idea is to begin summer racing just as soon as our next winter season at Oakland track closes. When you consider the number of good horses that remain in this State during the summer you can readily see that it is an important matter for the California horsemen. We feel that the success of the scheme is assured, and that in future there will be a summer racing circuit in California." That trainers on the Coast will hail this proposition with pleasure goes without saying, and the demand for gallopers to race in California exclusively will be keener than at any time in her history. There is no such word as fail with Col. Burns and President Tom Williams. With a few strokes of the pen they clinch leases or buy race courses and make it possible to have racing in this State for at least six months in the year at a profit to thoroughbred owners and to the pleasure of the sport-loving portion of the population.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 25, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

Stockton	Sept. 20-25
P. O. T. H. B. A., Oakland	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose	Oct. 4-9
Fresno	Oct. 5-9
Salinas	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles	Oct. 12-13
Santa Ana	Oct. 14-23
	Oct. 25-30

The Breeders' Meeting.

On Monday next the gates of the magnificent race track at Emeryville will be open to receive visitors to the fall meeting of that sterling organization, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. There will be better opportunities to judge the merits of the big fields of horses than at the summer meeting. Nearly all of them having met each other at the district fairs and many have proven their right to be considered worthy of getting faster records than they have already secured.

It is earnestly hoped that the great efforts will be made by all in favor of the industry to get their friends to attend this meeting. We can promise them better racing than they have ever seen, closer contests, less cause for complaints about "jobs," correct decisions and every afternoon's sport finished at an early hour.

To anyone who has attended the meetings given under the auspices of this association it is almost needless to call attention to the treat which is in store for them, but to those who have never seen first-class light-harness horse racing we have only to say: "Do not miss this opportunity of going to the Oakland track and enjoy an afternoon's sport." If you go you will surely repeat the visit.

The programme of races arranged for each day's races is as follows and we doubt if a better collection of America's pride, "the trotting horse," was ever stabled before at a race course in California:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Palo Alto Stakes, for Two-year-old Trotters—Sybil S., Prince Ausel I. L. B., I Direct, Valentine, Maud Murray, Dr. Frasse, Corinne Dillmann, Eugenia, Fairway, Derby Day, Lynhood, Doe Minutos, Whips Jr., Lillian May, Dolly D., Au Revolt, Knight Templar, Nightingale, Maud.

Trotting, 2:27 Class—Silver Bee, Ludenia, Helen J., Menlo Belle, Richmond Chief, Pasonte, Iora, Maude P., Sweet Rose, Winnella, Claudius, May B.

Pacing, 2:30 Class—Floracita, Leonel, Walter Q., Catinka, Betonica, Blue Bells, Senator, Dave Ryan, Regina A., Wayward, Floralline, Marguerite, Altas, Alto Genoa, Christabel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Pacing, 2:25 Class—Lynette, Uncle Seth, Charles Davis, Marguerite, Atlas, Joe Wheeler, Otto Ziegler, Arthur W., Roblet, Mollie Nurse, Annie Rooney, Majella B., Patsy, Anaconda, Captain Hackett.

Western Stakes for Two-year-old Pacers—Sable Le Grande, Diawood, Urania, Eva Waldstein, McStay, Esther C., Lin B., Dictatress, Free Lance, Klatawah, Belle Knight, C. I. T.

Trotting, 2:30 Class—Dolly Madison, Shelby, Oalto, Maude Frances G., Teheran, Brice McNeil, Dr. Leek, Lyda, Morocco, Ruby N., Diana Enreka, Countess, Ned Thorne, Pacheco Wilkes, Sable Frances, Mabel W.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Trotting, 2:13 Class—Jaspine, Mamie Griffin, Jack W., Ethel Downs, Wayland W., Chris Peterson, Gaiette, Carylle Carne.

Pacing, 2:13 Class—Plunkett, Anaconda, Meridian, Roan Wilkes, Colonel Benton, Arthur L., Our Boy, Lena N.

Pacing, 2:20 Class—Primrose, Floracita, Catinka, Adele, Fitz Lee, Senator Visalla, Cora S., Lizzie E., Monogram, Prince H., Captain Hackett.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Pacing, 2:17 Class—Primrose, D. D., Dictatus, Adele, William Harold, Bessie Rankin, Dave Ryan, Adjutant, Teddy the Roan, Estelle Wilkes, Vasto.

Trotting, 2:24 Class—El Molino, Fanadma, Patti Rosa, Menlo Belle, Lyda, Peko, Prince, Joe, Dollican, Clatawa, Claudius, Sola, Dardemona, Aggregate.

Trotting, 2:30 Class—Don Marvin, Oalto, Luster, Prince Gift, Pilot Prince, Palermo, Anselor, Our Jack, George W. McKinney, Scernut, Auditor, Columbus S., Ivan Alto, Winnella.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Pacific Stakes, Three-year-old Pacing—Tyana, Tritby, Ill Hogo, Childe Harold, Telephone, William Noyes, Sattinette, El Diablo, Muskegon, Betonica, Tricara, Searchlight, Stanley W.

Palace Hotel Stakes for Three-year-old Trotters—McNally, Lorneer, Lady Benton, Hank, Spay Ruth, Fraulein Dexter, Wand, Ivancor.

William M. Lent, Oakwood Belle, Uncle James, Daymont, Lynall, Morocco, Galeno, Piletta Munger, Bonny Boyd, Ossa, Sam D., Joe Selby.

Trotting, 2:17 Class—Faro Bank, Jette, Letter B., Margaret Worth, Antrima, Lara Z., Pasonte, Bay Rm, Myrtle Thorne, Clay S., Bonner N. B.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Pacing, 2:30 Class—Floracita, Joe Wheeler, Fitz Lee, Anaconda, Monogram, Teddy the Roan, Captain Hackett, Mia Louise, Walter Q. Catinka, Winnie Wilkes, Blue Bells, Waywood, Beau Brummel, Sattinette.

Trotting, 2:40 Class—Leonet, Shelby, Ludenia, Fanadma, Harry Marvin, Maude, Francis G., Helen J., Tejeran, Brice McNeil, Dr. Leek, Great Western, Jaspine, Morocco, Etta Wilkes, L. H., Bertha R., Altavolo, Our Jack, Rosedrop, Enreky, El Diablo, Uncle Johnny,ounless, Pacheco Wilkes, Nushagak, Aggregate.

They Need a Few Thoroughbreds.

A lesson is taught by the recent sale of racers at the East that our farmers should profit by. We print a number of these sales in this issue. They go to show, as plainly as possible, that good horses bring handsome prices; that poor performers and "weeds" only fetch about what they are worth to tanners and soapmakers for hides and soap-making. However, it is to be hoped that the future will be made brighter for the "skate" racer—at least the sound, good-looking ones which are merely afflicted with "the slows."

The "small breeder," if he will just think the matter over, will speedily come to the conclusion that it is within his power to raise, in proportion, a larger number of crackjacks than the breeder on a very extensive scale, for the stock of the small breeder will receive more care and attention than most of the embryo Kingstons and Hindoos of the man that breeds fifty or more thoroughbreds each year. The youngsters show, in after years, the effects of the care or lack of care received, and accordingly make or unmake the reputations of their breeders. If, for instance, the youngster does not get enough nutrition in his baby days, it will either be stunted or a "weed," and in either event it will be weak of body and limb.

The owners of land on which good feed for horses grows should attend the sales of racers in training here next winter and pick out a good-looking, well-bred stallion and some roomy mares from tried racing families, and about next March or April, when the muscles of the racers have thoroughly relaxed, mate the mares with the stallion of their choice, and when the foals come give them attention and feed them well. Then, when they are yearlings, advertise them thoroughly in the journal that will do the most good—the one that reaches all the turfmen—and the breeders will find themselves on the smooth road of Fortune and will return thanks to those that suggested the path for them to follow leading to that above-mentioned pike which so few traverse.

If the farmer does not desire to breed racers for the market he can purchase a thoroughbred stallion and some rangy, sixteen-hand trotting-bred mares and breed some of the finest carriage horses anyone ever clapped an eye upon, as well as being fast enough for the most fastidious.

A large number of horses will not be allowed to race, under the Jockey Club and Turf Congress rules, on account of not having five uncontaminated crosses of running blood on both sides of the house. These animals should make excellent cavalry horses, or, mated with good-sized half-bred mares, the result should be the finest cavalry mounts on earth. In short, there are a multitude of uses to which the thoroughbred or half-bred can be put if the subject of breeding useful horses of good individuality is just given a little thought and the ideas used practically.

Hollister's Coming Race Meeting.

The lively little city, Hollister, will have a good mixed race meeting this year, the dates claimed being October 20th to 23rd inclusive. The trotters, pacers and gallopers are well provided for, as a glance at the programme, printed as an advertisement in this issue, shows. Entries close with H. H. Irlman, Manager, October 4, 1897.

ANYONE intending to go into the breeding or racing of thoroughbreds should not overlook the sale of the Brookdale stable and Brookdale stud, which takes place at Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y., October 21st, 22d and 23d, 1897. They should also remember that this year's Futurity winner, L'Alouette, was bred at Brookdale, also her sire, Kinglike, Gregory, Faverdale, Marsh Redon, Surplus, Crochet, Anarchy, Brookdale, Airplant King Fan, Magician, Stonenell, Stonenellie, Recluse, Boulotte, Statcly, Mikado, Mordotte, Preston, Sweet Faverdale and Major Domo.

The Stakes of the P. C. J. C.

In this issue we print the conditions to the ten early stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, to be run from the beginning of the meeting, November 1, 1897, to January 1, 1898, inclusive. Ingleside track, where these races are to be run, is one of the best in America, and is built especially to stand off and render nil the efforts of Jupiter Pluvius. A new steeplechase track has been built since the meeting came to an end last May, and the timber-toppers of the field will be given excellent opportunities to excite the multitude and furnish the most spectacular sort of sport. Other improvements have been made, among them the erection of a jockeys' stand, and when the bell taps on the 1st of next November the already handsome Ingleside will cause the eyes to brighten with wonderment at the beauty of the panorama which stretches before them.

The club, in giving these stakes, has clearly concluded that it is preferable to have five \$1,000 or \$1,200 stakes, divide the money around and secure a good-sized entry list to each than to have a \$5,000 stake with perhaps a trifle better class entered therein, but in proportion to the money given not as long a list of entries as in the five \$1,000 or \$1,200 events. The stakes now open, and booked to close October 15, 1897, are as follows:

The University Stakes, 1 mile.....\$1,000	The Rancho del Paso Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....\$1,500
The San Francisco Stakes, 6 furlongs.....1,200	The Palace Hotel Stakes, steeplechase, full course 1,000
The Golden West Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....1,000	The Hobart Stakes, 1 1/4 miles.....1,500
The Sunnyside Stakes, 7 furlongs.....1,200	The Crocker Stakes, 1 mile 1,200
The Presidio Stakes, 1 3/8 miles.....1,200	The New Year Handicap, 2 miles.....1,500

It will be noted that a change for the better has been made in the lengthening of the distances in races. The public will hail this with pleasure, and on the day when one of these long distance stake events is to be decided there will, in all likelihood, be a decided increase in the gate receipts.

On the 15th of November the following stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will close:

The Ocean View Stakes.....\$1,000	The San Rafael Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....\$1,000
The Malowsky Stakes.....1,000	The Lakeside Stakes, 1 1/4 miles.....1,000
The Andrus Stakes.....1,000	The Ingleside Handicap, 4 miles.....3,500
The Olympic Handicap.....1,000	The Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stake, 2 miles.....1,750
The Occidental Stakes.....1,000	The J. F. Ullman Handicap, 3 miles.....2,500
The Corrigan Stakes.....1,500	The Evergreen Stakes, mile heats.....1,500
The Schreiber Stakes.....1,000	The California Steeplechase Handicap, full course.....1,000
The Balboa Boulevard Handicap, 1 mile.....1,000	
The California Oaks, 1 1/4 miles.....2,000	
The California Derby, 1 1/4 miles.....5,000	
The Tarpey Handicap, 1 1/4 miles.....1,000	

THE stake books containing the second lot of stakes of the California Jockey Club are out, and the stakes are much richer than in the first, there being, among others, the Burns Handicap (1 1/4 miles), \$10,000; Thornton Stakes (4 miles), \$3,000, and Palace Hotel Handicap (1 1/8 miles), \$2,000. A number of horses new to our racegoers will come to Emeryville and Ingleside to race next winter, including the string of John J. McCafferty, Tom Griffin, Tom Ryan and Marcus Daly. Tom Griffin recently secured Estaca out of the selling race for \$1,320 and Rubicon for \$2,100 in the same manner from "Pittsburg Phil." Later on he sold Rubicon for \$5,000 to Tom Ryan.

THE directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association have determined not to mix trotting and running races at their fall meeting, which will be held on the Oakland track next week. This is a wise decision. The association was formed for the promotion of the interests of the light harness horse, and to mix up with the gallopers would soon lead to the disintegration of the association. The runners have nearly everything their own way during the winter, and there is no reason why at such a distinctively harness meet as that of the Breeders they should mix up with the barners horses.—Salinas Daily Journal.

O. N. REYNOLDS, formerly Superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, has purchased the leading livery stable in the thriving town of Palo Alto. We wish Mr. Reynolds success in his new venture and have no hesitancy in saying that no one in the business will have better horses or vehicles for his patrons; for he is a thorough horseman and has made friends wherever he has been.

BIDS for the betting and other privileges at the coming great Los Angeles meeting will remain open up to noon September 30, 1897. Read the advertisement in this issue. As the entry list is a long one and the contestants in the various races of high class, great betting is assured, and the bids for the betting privileges should be lively in the extreme.

THE Dorsey sale of stallions, thoroughbred and trotting, takes place to-day at the ranch near Oakdale, Stanislaus county, and on Monday the younger thoroughbreds, the work stock and farming implements will be disposed of. See the "ad" in this issue.

Special Department.

[Continued from Page 195.]

ing at the office of the Secretary is not very strong when members are in all parts of the State, and a trip from Los Angeles, Enreka or Siskiyou involves a longer journey than would be justified by the desire to learn what they have a right to look for in the columns of a paper, the duty of which is to keep them "posted."

"Star chamber" methods are not in keeping with republican institutions, secret manipulations not in accordance with democratic doctrines.

EXCEEDINGLY GRATIFYING.—Hed there been a bare majority of votes in favor of the P. C. T. H. B. A. sticking to its legitimate business and give all of its attention to harness racing I would have been pleased. When the report of the committee was read and the recommendations embodied in it were adopted without a dissenting voice a stronger term is required to express my feelings.

Eminently gratifying, hugely delighted that after giving the subject the fullest consideration the directors were practically unanimous in discarding the proposed innovation. Harness-horse folks, everyone interested in harness-racing should use every effort to increase the attendance at the meeting at Emeryville.

With such an attendance as the horses engaged will warrant, the universal cry that trotters and pacers are played out will be changed to a more cheerful tune.

STARTERS' POSITION.—Strange, indeed, that there should be so much reluctance to adopt the methods that have proved so good in turf management when these are manifestly equally well adapted for track government.

There is no question that placing the starter on the opposite side of the track from the judges is preferable for so many reasons that it would be tiresome to repeat them. At the last meeting, Fleetwood Park, New York, that was the plan followed, and it is quite safe to say that when once afforded a fair trial the advantages will be so clearly shown that thereafter not a single advocate of mixing starter and judges together.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Plans for San Jose Meeting.

The Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon. Those present were: President Edward Topham, James W. Rea, G. K. Hostetter, W. A. Parkhurst, William Boots and W. Quinn.

A number of applications for positions during Fair week were received and the matter referred to the Committee on Grounds, with power to appoint.

On motion of Director Rae the suspension of the horse Palermo was released for 25 per cent. of the amount due. Action on awarding bar privileges was deferred until the next meeting by motion of W. A. Parkhurst.

By motion of Director Parkhurst, the Grounds Committee was authorized to confer with Messrs. C. A. Boots, O. Appleby and B. Timmons in regard to making a programme for the running races, of which there will be ten, two each day, commencing with Tuesday, purse for each running race \$150. It was also decided to have a 2:12 pacing race with a purse of \$500.

On motion of Director Rea, Killip & Co. of San Francisco, being the highest bidders were awarded the privilege of selling pools on the horse races.

Messrs. Thompson appeared before the directors with a proposition to give dog racing during Fair week. After considerable discussion it was decided to have the dog races on the last three days of the Fair—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The racing will commence at 11 A. M. and continue until 1 P. M., and will not interfere in any way with the rest of the programme. Although all details have not as yet been arranged, many of the best dog fanciers in San Francisco have promised to be in attendance, and lively sport is assured.

After some routine business the Board adjourned to meet next Monday.—San Jose Mercury, Sept. 21st.

Idalius and Geraldine.

Like old Norfolk and Marion, who shared the same paddock and stall until the former died, there is a stallion, Idalius (brother to Sir Modred, Cheviot, July, etc.), and that great California favorite, Geraldine, winner of races innumerable, at A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm, which are almost inseparable. They occupy the same large stall, roam in the same paddock, eat out of the same rack, and travel like a pair of lovers continually. The handsome black stallion is insanely jealous of the beautiful chestnut mare, and the latter seems to think just as much of her companion. Cy Mulkey, the veteran trainer, says he would hate to separate them, as he believes they would almost die of grief. If any one visits the paddock they come to be caressed as naturally as children would to their parents.

The Grandmaster cigar, named in honor of the champion St. Bernard of the Coast, owned by Thomas H. Browne, is, like the dog, of the first-class. It is the best smoke for the money to be found on any portion of the earth—equal to almost any ten cent straight cigar on the market, superior to nine-tenths of them. The W. M. Cioff Co., of this city, are the proprietors of this most popular brand, and from present indications over one million of Grandmaster cigars will be disposed of on this Coast inside of twelve months. They are recommended to the notice of all horsemen and race-goers, and, once tried, it is safe to say no better cigar would be wanted.

The attention of readers is called to the advertisement for privileges at the Los Angeles race meeting, which appears in this issue. There is no doubt this will be the best-attended meeting ever held in the "Sunny South," as prosperity has smiled on the farmers, orchardists and business men generally in that whole section of country.

HOOF-BEATS.

THE Hollister race meeting will be a success this year.

SIX straight favorites won at Harlem on Thursday last.

ALVARADO won a mile race at Fort Erie, Thursday in 1:41½.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE's good filly, Shasta Water, won again last Thursday, this time at a mile, Brooklyn track.

MIDLO won at Windsor on Tuesday—six furlongs in 1:14½—end Decapod, by imp. Sir Modred, won a full-course at Fort Erie.

J. M. NELSON, of Alameda, is getting up a mammoth speed sale of trotters and pacers at the Alameda race track, November 15th.

BARNEY SCHREIBER offers the game old Hawthorne for sale. The son of Major Richards and Lady Longfellow is well known here.

ACQUINAS, Johnny Woods up, won a six-furlong race at Harlem, beating the crack Paul Griggs, Mordecai and others of note in 1:14½.

DIONE, 2:14, will get a mark of 2:10 before going into winter quarters. She is a credit to her breeder and owner, A. B. Spreckels.

MILLER SANDERS, a bay stallion by Sidney, 2:19½, won a 2:20 trotting race at Elkton, Md., September 8th, winning the fifth heat in 2:23.

PROPOSALS for the lease of Agricultural Park from October 1, 1897 to October 1, 1898 will be received by Secretary Edwin F. Smith, next Friday.

FOR the finest pasture in California the attention of horsemen is called to the Brentwood Farm. Over 150 horses are there at present and they are thick fat.

WILLIAM JENNINGS has sold to J. J. McCafferty the six-year old bay horse, Dutch Skater, by Dutch Koller—Lena, by Tom Ochiltree. The terms are private.

SUNOLO F., by Sunol (son of Electioneer), got second money in a race for 2:40 class trotters at Syracuse, N. Y., getting a record of 2:29½ in the fourth heat.

STAM B. 2:11, was returned to his owners, Tuttle Bros., of Rocklin. This grand horse is suffering from a little splint very close to the knee joint, which lamed him.

SALVABLE, son of Salvator, Tod Sloan up, won the Speculation Stakes, one mile, at Gravesend last Thursday. He beat Ben Eder but a nose at even weights.

OUR GERTIE won again at Harlem last Wednesday, carrying 110 pounds and running the five furlongs in 1:01½. Col. Weightman won the mile and a quarter hurdle.

M. F. DWYER will have Tom Cromwell and Ben Eder schooled over jumps this fall and during the winter, and intends to go in seriously for steeplechasing this year.

ANNIE PEDLAR, 2:25½, and Amelias Pedlar, 2:29½, both daughters of Pedlar, son of Electioneer, entered their list at the Elkton, Md., meeting the first week in September.

DR. C. MASOERO, the well-known veterinary surgeon of San Francisco, had the skull of the mighty Morello mounted and presented to J. O'N. Reis, of Alamo, Contra Costa county.

WICK C. 2:24½, was expelled at Dover, N. J., recently. He was starting as Billy H. in slow classes. All of his winnings were on an order from The National Trotting Association.

ST. LOUIS' long meeting ended last Tuesday. Dan Honig's crack, Magnet, beat a lot of dogs at seven furlongs, Melvin Bornhem was successful at six furlongs, Ransome at a mile and seventy yards.

CAPT. JENES, the inhuman brute who nearly starved twelve horses to death in this city has been sentenced to serve six months in the county Jail. The officials ought to take away his feed.

MAJOR JOHN S. CLARK, formerly a prominent Kentucky breeder and turfman, has been adjudged insane, and Friday he was sent to the Eastern Kentucky Insane Asylum. Financial reverses, it is said unbalanced his mind.

BEN BENJAMIN, the able newspaper writer, started for Los Angeles Monday. He will advertise that meeting in a manner that will put the affair before the people in its best light and insure success from every point of view.

CARRIE LYLE, of Starter H. D. Brown's string, won a seven-furlong race at Oakley on Thursday, time 1:28½. In a letter to us, Mr. Brown says he will bring a string to San Francisco next winter. Carrie Lyle will in all likelihood be among the lot.

NEW ORLEANS' loss is San Francisco's gain. The yellow fever, now raging so furiously at the Crescent City, may cause the New Orleans meeting to be declared off. At any rate, a large number of horses that would have gone to that place will now come to California to race.

THE Stockton judges declared the mile running race off on Thursday. Lorena was leading slightly, and Enos or Masoero, pulled in, knocking the filly off her stride. Then Enos grabbed Lorena's reins trying to pull her back. Eddie Jones, rider of Lorena, belabored Enos over the head for this, until he released the reins, and Lorena won by a head. Then the judges declared the race off, but just why is hard to say. It looks as if the race should have gone and Enos been fined about \$100.

SILVER SET and Gold Bend, winners respectively of the fourth and fifth races at St. Louis, September 18th, are by Ben Or, the American horse.

HARRY KUHLE, the popular and efficient racing official connected with the P. C. J. C., arrived last Sunday from Detroit, looking as well and happy as ever. He makes hosts of friends wherever he goes, and those having the pleasure of his acquaintance will be glad to hear of his return to California.

THE hevy gelding, Major, that has been starting in slow classes in Rhode Island and Massachusetts this season, is the five-year-gelding, Rollo, that has made a record of 2:18½ at Omaha, Neb., last year. All of his winnings have been recovered by The National Trotting Association, and will be redistributed.

LOUIS MARKS, Ed McInerney and S. Shaw, of Honolulu, H. I., prominent members of the Hawaiian Jockey Club were visitors at the State Fair. They were delighted with the races, and will return to their island home with many new ideas regarding racing methods. These gentlemen are enthusiastic horsemen and promise to send us many articles on the history of horses that have been sent there during the past twenty-five years.

PRESIDING JUDGE REES, after serving one week, left for New York yesterday with Mrs. Rees, the latter an invalid at present, who goes to the metropolis for surgical treatment. Judge Price, a very capable man, will be presiding judge during the remainder of the meeting.—"Broed Church" in N. Y. Spirit of the Times. The "Judge Price" mentioned is Secretary Charles F. Price, of the Louisville Jockey Club, one of the most courteous and capable racing officials in the country.

WHEN the good mare, Etta H., was cut down in her race at Sacramento the first week of the meeting, many thought she would not be able to race for some time, and were more than surprised when she came out four days later and won over a field of good horses, and in three days came out without a lame step and won again. Mr. Edwards, the owner, says he thought she would be crippled for some time and her speedy recovery was all due to the skill of Dr. Stimpson, of whom he has unbounded praise.

THE grand old broodmare imp. Princess, died at Angert Belmont's stud farm in Kentucky a few days ago of old age. She was one of the few great matrons left in this country, and ranked with such mares as Marion and Ella I. for throwing high-class horses. Her sire was King Tom, her dam Mrs. Lincoln, by North Lincoln. In England she had Royal Hampton, a most successful horse in the stud. Mr. Belmont imported Princess to this country, where she foaled His Highness, a Futurity winner, and Prince Royal, another high-class horse.

THE performances of the game three-year-old youngster, Uncle Johnny, have been watched with great interest by horsemen. Uncle Johnny has made eight starts, six of which he has won, and the other two times being within the money. The colt has a record of 2:20, but this is no measure of his speed. The animal is sound as a dollar, kind and gentle and comes from good game stock, being sired by Benton Boy, 2:16, out of a Nutwood mare. Uncle Johnny will make a valuable campaigner for next year. He is offered for sale by the owner, Geo. E. Shaw, Hollister, at a reasonable price.

ED. LARRABIE, of Deer Lodge, Mont., paid us a visit this week. Mr. Larrabee has moved his family to Portland for the winter, and will devote part of his time looking after his interests in Oregon. He speaks very encouragingly of the prospects for Oregon, and thinks no State in the Union will feel the wave of prosperity more or be benefited greater than will the State of Oregon. Mr. Larrabee is a large breeder of thoroughbred horses and has a stable on the Eastern turf that may be brought to the coast this winter to take part in some of those rich stakes being offered in San Francisco. It was Mr. Larrabee's horse, Ben Holladay, that won the Autumn Handicap at Sheephead Bay last Saturday, defeating the crack Ornament.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

Remember the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association commences next Monday at the Oakland Track. Bring your friends to see the best harness racing ever given in California.

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 testimonials, etc. Address
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W. B. Hudson 11001101110000101-11
Total 88

ANTIOCH.	
W. Remfree	011100111111111111-17
J. J. Remfree Jr.	011111111111111111-16
J. Ross	011111111111111111-15
J. N. George	011010111111111111-12
W. George	010010111111111111-11
L. Durham	10010110110110010-11
Total	82

The team shoot for the Association trophy resulted in the following scores:

OLYMPIC.	
O. Feudner	111111111111111111-20
Webb	111111111111111111-20
Barney	111111111111111111-19
Haight	110110111111111111-17
Golcher	111111111111111111-17
Naumann	111111111111111111-16
Total	109

LOS ANGELES.	
O. Ralph	101111111111111111-19
C. Van Valkenberg	111111111111111111-18
J. E. Vaughan	101111111111111111-18
C. Leighton	111111111111111111-17
C. Fishback	101111111111111111-17
M. Chick	111111111111111111-16
Total	105

GARDEN CITY.	
Dr. Barker	111111111111111111-20
J. Carroll	011101111111111111-18
G. Anderson	111111111111111111-17
W. B. Hobson	100111111111111111-16
R. Coykendall	10110001010000111-12
Leon	11100011110100111-12
Total	95

ANTIOCH.	
J. Ross	110101111111111111-16
J. M. George	001111111111111111-14
W. J. Remfree Jr.	100110011111111111-12
L. Durham	010001011111111111-10
W. S. George	010001011111111111-10
W. Remfree	00110100011010111-10
Total	72

The three man team shoot for the Roos Trophy resulted as follows:

OLYMPIC No. 2.	
Barney	111111111111111111-25
Golcher	111111111111111111-23
Haight	011111111111111111-22
Total	70

OLYMPIC No. 1.	
O. Feudner	111111111111111111-23
Naumann	111111111111111111-22
Webb	110111111111111111-22
Total	67

LOS ANGELES No. 1.	
Ralphs	110111111111111111-22
Fishback	111111111111111111-22
Chick	110111111111111111-21
Total	65

GARDEN CITY.	
Dr. Barker	111111111111111111-23
Coykendall	111111111111111111-21
Anderson	011010111111111111-16
Total	64

LOS ANGELES No. 2.	
Vaughan	111111111111111111-23
Leighton	111111111111111111-21
Val Valkenberg	111011101010101010-21
Total	59

MONTEREY.	
Varney	111111111111111111-23
Work	011110110101010101-15
Cart	000010111010101011-13
Total	51

STOCKTON.	
F. Merrill	111111111111111111-25
C. Merrill	111111111111111111-21
A. C. White	101101011000111111-18
Total	64

The Olympic team No. 2 took the trophy and first money, Olympic team No. 1 took second money and the Los Angeles team No. 1 third money. Fourth money was divided by the Garden City and Stockton teams.

The scores in regular events, omitting the team shoots were as follows:

NUMBER OF BIRDS.	FIRST DAY		SECOND DAY	
	10 15 15 10 20 20	10 15 10 20 20	10 15 10 20 20	10 15 10 20 20
M. O. Feudner	6 13 14 10 16 18	8 12 10 17 18		
C. C. Naumann	7 12 10 18 17	8 12 10 18 20		
A. C. Webb	7 12 10 18 17	8 12 10 18 19		
C. Haight	9 13 13 18 17	9 13 13 18 19		
W. J. Golcher	8 11 12 10 15 13	7 13 8 15 16		
F. Feudner	6 10 9 7 12 12	6 13 8 10 11		
T. J. Barney	8 11 11 11 12	8 8 11 17		
L. D. Owens	8 12 11 8 15 17	8 11 7 15 16		
Van Valkenberg	8 12 12 8 14 18	8 8 9 17 17		
C. Leighton	8 14 11 9 19 15	8 12 10 17 16		
F. Fishback	9 15 12 7 17 17	8 14 10 18 18		
C. N. Ralphs	7 11 10 10 18 15	8 8 7 12 15		
J. E. Vaughan	7 15 14 7 18 17	10 14 8 18 18		
M. Chick	8 14 13 10 18 18	10 12 8 18 20		
C. A. Merrill	10 15 13 8 18 15	8 14 10 18 18		
A. C. White	8 14 11 6 14 10	8 14 10 18 18		
F. Merrill	8 15 13 8 19 19	8 14 7 18 18		
E. Klevesahl	9 9 11 6 18 17	8 13 8 18 18		
W. Sears	7 14 12 7 18 16	8 13 8 18 14		
W. A. Robertson	7 11 10 9 15 14	8 10 13 18 18		
J. R. Carroll	8 11 12 6 17 17	8 10 9 15 18		
W. B. Hobson	10 12 12 8 14 17	7 8 7 18 16		
Geo. Anderson	9 11 13 10 17 17	8 10 8 12 12		
R. Coykendall	8 11 14 8 17 15	7 14 8 16 15		
H. Leob	8 11 7 7 15 15	7 8 7 11 12		
A. M. Barker	10 12 14 8 18 11	7 13 8 18 18		
C. Carr	8 12 11 5 14 14	8 15 8 15 12		
C. E. Grant	7 15 10 7 18 14	8 13 17 18		
N. H. Neustadter	8 14 12 8 17 19	8 13 15 16		
C. McMahon	8 12 11 6 16 14	8 13 7 15 16		
J. R. McCulloch	8 12 14 8 19 18	7 15 10 18 15		
L. R. D. Grubb	8 11 11 7 16 15	8 14 8 12 12		
"Trombone"	9 13 11 8 17 17	8 12 13 15 15		
C. T. Mitchell	7 11 12 7 17 15	8 12 8 16 14		
J. D. Traflet	7 10 5 7 17 14	8 10 5 10 13		
J. J. Shiel	7 12 10 7 18 16	8 13 17 18		
O. M. Jody	8 10 14 9 18 10	8 14 15 16 16		
L. Javette	6 12 8 6 11 8	7 13 7 14 16		
W. F. Andrews	8 10 14 7 12 18	7 8 6 14 14		
C. R. Arques	8 12 5 8 15 12	7 8 9 9 9		
G. Clabrough	7 8 5 5 9 10			
E. Olen	8 12 11 8 14 9			
W. Remfree Jr.	7 11 3 7 15 14	6 8 8 9 18		
W. J. Remfree	6 11 12 6 18 14	6 8 8 14 14		
Lee Durham	8 12 7 7 14 14	7 8 8 18 17		
J. Ross	8 10 8 12 12	7 8 8 12 15		
W. S. George	8 10 10 11 10	7 8 8 15		
J. Taylor	7 11 14 8 14 15	6 11 8 14 12		
J. H. George	9 12 12 10 16 17	8 14 12 13 13		
W. H. Bradley	8 10 8 7 14	7 12 8 15 16		
W. Stewart	7 10 11 8 12 18	7 8 11 14		
C. R. Faw	6 10 13 8 19 16	8 10 19 18		
Wm. Varlen	7 12 12 8 14			
Dr. Har	8 11 10 8 14	8 11 8 10 11		
"Colt"		1 8 8		
F. H. Holmes		10 10 8 17 17		
O. H. Shaw				

The tournament terminated in a jinks, at which the trophies and medals were presented to the winners.

How to Load Smokeless Powders.

The Hunter Arms Co. of Fulton, N. Y., manufacturer of the L. C. Smith gun, in its second edition of its 1897 catalogue, devotes nearly two pages of the book to instructions for loading the different nitro powders now generally in use in this country; and while the loads suggested may not suit everyone, they are based on practical tests made by the company at its factory, and therefore should be good, safe loads. It will be noticed that in all the loads for 12-gauge guns only 1-8 ounces of shot is used, but if one wishes to use an extra eighth of an ounce of shot it will make but little difference, except the velocity would not be quite as high and the pattern would be a little closer.

Believing that there are many of our readers who will appreciate the loading instructions given by this reliable, painstaking and experienced firm of gun-makers, we give them below:

E. C. Powder, 12-gauge gun, 2 1/2-inch shell—3 1/2 drams, one 12-gauge blue nitro card wad and one 11 or 12-gauge 1/4-inch pinked wad and one blacked, in order named, over powder, with a pressure of from 25 to 40 pounds, 1-8 oz. shot, chilled, with 12-gauge top shot wad. Well crimped. 10-gauge gun—4 drams, and 1 1/2 oz. shot, wadded the same with 10-gauge wads. 16-gauge gun—2 1/2 drams, one 16-gauge card-board and two 16-gauge pink or blacked wads, 1 oz. shot, with thin top shot wad. Well crimped.

Schultz Powder, 12-gauge gun—3 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," except do not put any pressure on the powder; simply seat the wads firmly. 10-gauge gun—4 drams, wadded the same as for 12-gauge with 10-gauge wads, and 1 1/2 oz. shot, chilled. 16-gauge gun—2 1/2 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," following above instructions in regard to pressure, 1 oz. shot. Well crimped.

Du Pont Smokeless Powder, 12-gauge gun—3 drams wadded the same as for "E. C.," with pressure of from 20 to 40 pounds over powder. 10-gauge gun—4 drams, wadded the same as for 12-gauge, with 10-gauge wads, 1 1/2 oz. shot. 16-gauge gun—2 1/2 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," 1 oz. shot.

Hazard Smokeless Powder, 12-gauge gun—3 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," with pressure of from 20 to 40 pounds over powder. 10-gauge gun—4 drams, wadded the same as for 12-gauge, with 10-gauge wads, 1 1/2 oz. shot. 16-gauge gun—2 1/2 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," 1 oz. shot.

King's Smokeless Powder, 12-gauge gun—3 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," with pressure of from 20 to 40 pounds over powder. 10-gauge gun—4 drams, wadded the same as for 12-gauge, with 10-gauge wads, 1 1/2 oz. shot. 16-gauge gun—2 1/2 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," 1 oz. shot.

Austin Smokeless Powder, 12-gauge gun—3 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," with pressure of from 20 to 40 pounds over powder. 10-gauge gun—4 drams, wadded the same as for 12-gauge, with 10-gauge wads, 1 1/2 oz. shot. 16-gauge gun—2 1/2 drams, wadded the same as for "E. C.," 1 oz. shot.

Leslie and Reid W. A. Smokeless, 12-gauge gun, 66 grains, about 2 1/2 drams measure, one trap, two black-edge 12-gauge wads, in order named, over powder, with pressure of from 20 to 40 pounds, 1-8 oz. shot chilled with 12-gauge top wad. Well crimped. 10-gauge gun—68 grains, about 2 1/2 drams measure, wadded same as for 12-gauge, with 10-gauge wads.

Gold Dust Powder, 12-gauge gun—42 grains, about 1 1/2 drams measure, one trap, one 3/8 inch white felt and one black-edge 12-gauge wad over powder, in order named, about 40 pounds' pressure; 1-8 oz. shot chilled, with 12-gauge top shot wad. Well crimped. 10-gauge gun—54 grains, about 2 1/2 drams measure; 1 1/2 oz. shot, wadded same as 12-gauge, with 10-gauge wads.

Three Bears in Four Shots.

WALLACE, Idaho.—O. C. Smith is now posing as the champion bear hunter, having killed three one morning recently with four shots.

He has been working on Sunset peak for several months, and the other morning when he awoke he heard something near his cabin that sounded like a bear. As none had been around in daylight, and but one seen on the peak this year, he paid no attention to it, but cut some wood, cooked and ate some breakfast and started to work. Still the noise was heard at intervals, so he went back, got his Winchester and started to investigate. Sure enough, there was a big black bear tearing rotten stumps and logs to pieces within one hundred yards of the cabin. The first shot split its head wide open. He dressed it and started out to the road to see if he could find a team to haul it to town. When half-way to the road he saw a large cinnamon bear and a cub on the sidehill above him. He fired at the only part of the old one that he could see through the brush, but the ball struck too far back. At the crack of the gun the cub went up a tree like a squirrel, and the old one took a heel line for Smith at a gait which would have distanced Star Pointer. Half-way to him it met another 44-caliber bullet and suddenly lay down. To put another ball through the head of the grinning cub only required a moment, and seeing no more bears anywhere about, he dressed them and came to town after a wagon to haul the game to market, reaching here just at dark.

Although seldom seen, bears are quite plentiful on Sunset, acres of ground being torn up where they have been digging for roots, the huckleberry crop being light this year.—Spokane Review.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

At the last Olympic shoot, Otto Feudner broke 155 out of 165 birds, an average of 93.9.

A. Lessing and John Venator killed 44 geese and 28 ducks at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 9th.

The Waterloo Gun Club's live-bird medal was won at Stockton on the 12th by C. A. Merrill.

The Supervisors of Butte county have been asked to pass an ordinance prohibiting market hunting.

The S. P. Co. will put on the regular hunters train to-night, on the narrow-gauge Santa Cruz line.

The final shoot of the season of the Raliance Gun Club will be held to-morrow at Webster street, Alameda.

The final shoot of the season of the Empire Gun Club will take place at the club's grounds, Alameda Point, to-morrow.

Those who kill in excess of six deer or antelope in one season in Montana are subject to a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000.

Sprig are coming down from the north and the opening of the season will see many good bags of northern as well as home bred birds.

Fred Gilbert has challenged J. A. R. Elliott for the Kansas City Star Cup. The match was to have taken place yesterday at Kansas City.

A. C. Dietz will kindly accept our thanks for three fine photos of his party as they are about to start for a deer hunt and the fox hounds Nero and Victor.

T. G. Duncan and I. F. Keyes of Stockton returned on the 14th from Humboldt and Trinity counties. They brought home two deer of the five they killed during their outing.

The winning of the Olympic team No. 2, consisting of Haight, Golcher and Barney was a surprise. To beat such well known cracks as Webb, Feudner and Naumann means good shooting.

Chas. Rowe and Elsie and Frank Wire, of Davisville, passed through Woodland recently on their way home from Bartlett Springs, where they have been hunting. They had a fine big buck with them, which they killed just before their departure.—Woodland Mail.

The last live bird event of the season and what promises to be one of the very best of the year is the Olympic Gun Club's picnic shoot at the club's new preserve on the Petaluma marsh. The steamer Caroline will leave Jackson-street wharf promptly at 7:30 A. M., Sunday.

The Olympic Club will have 100 dozen pigeons at the picnic to-morrow, and there is a good prospect that this will not be enough. If the attendance is not better than at the late tournament we will be mistaken. Don't bother to bring any lunch; the club will take care of that. All are invited.

W. N. Wetmore and a friend returned from the Pastime Gun Club, Alviso Bridge, on Tuesday morning with a nice bunch of curlew, plover, willett and robin snipe. Among the bunch were two very rare specimens, an esquimaux curlew and a golden plover. They found more "beetle-head" plover than ever before and robin snipe were quite plentiful also.

The opening of the shooting season, Friday next will find a goodly number of ducks on the marshes. There are a few at Alviso but no real good shooting can be expected on that marsh until after the first heavy storm. They are reported quite plentiful on the Sonoma marsh and at Suisun where they breed, there are unquestionably a great many home bred birds.

Last week, Wednesday, a fierce fight occurred at Moody's creek, near the Judson place west of San Jose, between a large wildcat and two Santa Clara dogs. A number of boys were rabbit hunting, when Enos' hound scared up a wildcat, and a battle followed. The wildcat was making short work of the hound, when Jack Toomey's bulldog came to the rescue. The bulldog seized the cat by the throat. The Toomey dog was badly scratched about the head, but after a forty minutes' battle the cat was killed. Fifteen minutes after the cat's death the hound succumbed to his injuries.

A meeting of the Pasadena Duck Club was held recently at the office of G. A. Gibbs and the club formally organized. G. A. Gibbs was made President, J. J. Welch, Secretary and Treasurer. G. A. Gibbs, Victor Ward and L. Hermann were appointed as members of the executive committee. Plans for a new club house were examined and the contract for its building will be let at once. The club house will be erected at the Bixby ranch. New members admitted were W. S. Wright, H. M. Staats, Irving V. Ingram, Messrs. Perrine and Davies and F. J. Woodbury.

The London Shooting Times and the British Sportsman is authority for the following information concerning the big game in South Africa: "The report recently presented to a meeting of the Game Protection Association of the Cape Colony, at Cape Town, showed the big game in the colony to be 150 elephants, 400 buffaloes, 9,500 gemsbok, 4,000 koodoo, 3,000 hartebeest, 150 wildebeest, 300 hontebok, 280, blebok, 70 zebra, and 2,400 wild ostriches. The report stated that the association's work had a marked effect on the preservation of game throughout the colony, though much remained to be done."

We have always endeavored to avoid partiality and give each gun club the credit due it but the recent winnings of the Olympic Gun Club call for more than ordinary mention. No club in California has ever done as well. Nauman has won the 50 bird record medal of the Empires, Webb the championship of the Olympics, Nauman the individual State championship, Haight the live bird medal of the California Wing Club and the club teams won all three of the team trophies at the recent tournament at Monterey add to this the winnings of Otto Feudner this summer and we have an unequalled record, a record of which any club might well be proud.

The Butte Inter Mountain is responsible for the following: R. J. Watson, H. W. Bartlett and J. W. Forbis returned recently from a successful fishing trip in the vicinity of Dell station, Beaverhead county, and Red Rock. Barring a few minor accidents the trio had a good time and made the game suffer terribly.

Mr. Watson returned with the largest share of birds, which he obtained in a novel manner. The winged game around Red Rock subsist on the fish in the lake and are adroit anglers, diving sometimes to great depths to secure a juicy trout. Mr. Watson, after many vain attempts to bring down a mallard duck, noted the manner in which the fowls secured their food, and put the information to good use. He threw away his rifle and nolimbered his bamboo fishing pole. At the first throw he was successful. A big trout made a dive for the fly and about the same time a big mallard duck grabbed the trout. The contest was an unequal one, and in less than a second Mr. Watson had landed both duck and fish. The sport lasted all day and the sportsman had the satisfaction of bringing to Butte the biggest haul of the season.

U. M. C., Acme, Trep Smokeless, High Base and Nitro shells were strongly in evidence at the treps at Monterey. Nauman, Feudner and Webb all used Acme shells and U. M. C. wedding.

From a most reliable source it has been learned that young ducks are being shipped to the San Francisco market by a party of hunters who live in this county. This business has been going on for the past three or four weeks and they find no difficulty in disposing of the game to several well known commission firms. In fact, these merchants have been bold enough to ask the hunters to ship them some ducks, which they would dispose of on the quiet. It is said that young ducks are being slaughtered in the vicinity of Clarksburg without any attempt at concealment, and e raid by the new-appointed game warden would no doubt bring fruitful results. —Woodland Democrat.

THE KENNEL.

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 14-16—Victoria Kennel Club's Bench Show, Victoria, B. C., Emil Pfedner, Secretary.

Dec. 1-4—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show, Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y. Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

A Retrospect.

A little shadow lightly cast
Upon the face of pleasure;
A little image of the past,
My boyhood's dearest treasure.
A little shaggy coat and two
Bright eyes with mischief beaming.
That seemed to read me through and through
As if an imp's were gleaming.

A shadow of the past that falls
Upon a sunny minute,
Perhaps I fancy it recalls
Full more than lies within it.
Two eyes so full of fun to-day,
Yet strangely sad to-morrow,
And full of sweet dumb sympathy
For boyhood's fancied sorrow.

I see a small boy slouch along,
With sadly knee-worn breeches;
I feel a father deft and strong
Discount those fractured stitches,
While you, to make things equal, bark,
And bite his cherished trousers;
I see you share my thrashing, then,
O best of tykes and Towlers.

The mem'ry of a boyish thought
Is o'er my fancy stealing;
It was when you had bravely fought
For me in fellow feeling,
I thought when Nature made my dog
She had been in a hurry,
And dropped the gift of speech into
His glances in her flurry!

Dear little pal! the years have flown
Since death our revels ended,
And many stately dogs I've known
That have me well befriended;
But you, so ready eke to share
My thrashing or my dinner,
In many scrapes did me ensnare,
Oh, faithful little sinner!

A little shadow lightly cast
Upon a moment's gladness,
That wafts a fragrance of the past—
One scarce can call it sadness,
Down, down, down! I love you well,
But fancy, soaring o'er you,
Has met my little boyhood's pal—
The tyke I loved before you!

—Quilp in "Our Dogs."

Allen on Vredenburg.

We quote below Merton C. Allen's remarks on Vredenburg's visit to the Coast in a recent issue of Western Sports, our bright little local contemporary. We quote the article because we wish to give it wider circulation; we quote it because it is good, sound, common sense that we fully endorse. The article in question is as follows:

"Secretary Vredenburg's visit to San Francisco is now an incident of the past. In the light of events there is ample room for criticism of that worthy functionary of the American Kennel Club. Mr. Vredenburg's stay in California was brief. It might perhaps be just as well if his future tenure in the office which he holds should prove no longer.

Secretary Vredenburg, while a 'stranger within our gates,' established that he has absolutely no knowledge of such a thing as 'fact.' He was sent to California by the American Kennel Club to restore harmony among contending factions in San Francisco dogdom. Quite incidentally he assumed to play a part in the investigation of Judge Mortimer's complaint against the late H. T. Payne. It may interest the officials of the American Kennel Club to know just how Mr. Vredenburg discharged his errand.

The hotels of San Francisco are not all conducted by contending dog fanciers. In truth the city boasts of a number of excellent hostilities with which dog men have naught to do. The wise Mr. Vredenburg did not choose to lend his patronage to a hotel of that number. Instead, his place of residence was a hotel conducted by one of Payne's most ardent friends and supporters. He made his home, as it were, in the very camp of one of the contending factions responsible for the trouble which he came here to investigate.

The worthy secretary from New York was kind to the body of the fancy. His place of stopping was announced by official letter some days in advance of his arrival. Dog men with complaints were invited to call on Mr. Vredenburg at that particular hotel. It goes without saying that the cells made in response to this letter were all from members of the faction with which Mr. Vredenburg elected to make his abiding place in San Francisco.

I congratulate mine host of the Colonial in the assiduity of his attentions to the Eastern visitor. He took excellent care to see that Mr. Vredenburg had no opportunity to become lonesome. Whether courtesy went to the extent of a receipted bill or reduced rates I have no means of telling. I do not question Mr. Vredenburg's thrift, but in this matter I do question his tact and judgment.

I heard but a short time ago of the complimentary dinner which Mr. Vredenburg tendered a few choice spirits on the eve of his departure for the East. The list of invited guests, so far as it has come under my notice, is above criticism. The death of Payne, however, left one vacant chair. I understand, however, that the ghost of the departed editor was in evidence. The ghost's impression of the feast ere to be found in 'Field Sports' of last Saturday. Here is a sample paragraph:

"The evening was well spent in conversation concerning the dog interest in general, the new rules of the A. K. C. being discussed, and all feeling particularly jubilant owing to the recent declaration of harmony at the last meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board."

"The harmony said to have been restored at the last meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board is largely in Mr. Vredenburg's eye. Long-standing grievances are not to be swept away by honeyed words. A bigger man than Mr. Vredenburg would have failed to reconcile factions had he shown no more tact than our late visitor. Mr. Vredenburg will probably report to the American Kennel Club that all is now peace and harmony and love among the dog men of the Pacific Coast. I give Mr. Secretary the credit of believing such to be the fact, but truth requires the statement that Mr. Vredenburg never made a more grievous mistake in all his life."

"As stated in Western Sports last week, San Francisco's dog future depends on men and methods. What is now called harmony is nothing more than an armed truce. The Pacific Advisory Board has, by right of action, removed a constant cause of trouble and paved the way for better times. The San Francisco Kennel Club is to play a prominent part in the work of reconstruction. It is in the power of that club to have an entirely new deal all around. If there is to be harmony it can be accomplished in no other way. The San Francisco Kennel Club is a strong organization, and on its roll of membership ere to be found the names of many men not identified with old factions and old quarrels. Let such men have the management of the next show, and one of the most formidable obstacles in the way of success will be removed. Dog owners are, or should be, sportsmen at heart. The true sportsman can afford to be generous, and in the light of that knowledge the San Francisco Kennel Club should be able to accomplish the task in which the worthy Mr. A. P. Vredenburg so signally failed."

The Victoria Show.

The Victoria Kennel Club's bench show will be held on October 14-16. Would it not be well worth the while for one of our handlers to take up a string. The trip can be made entirely by steamer and should not be hard on the dogs. Going to a cooler climate is much preferable to going to a warmer, and a good many sales might accrue from the trip.

Emil Pfedner, the club's secretary, writes regarding the show as follows: "Any dog entered for our show from any outside place will be well taken care of by our Superintendent, no matter if the time is a few days previous to the opening of the show. All dogs will be reshipped to their homes as soon as practicable after the show, and during the intervening time will be taken care of by the bench show committee."

Arrangements for the entering of dogs through the customs have been made, no charge of any kind is made on that account, the club having given bonds that all dogs entered will be reshipped except if sold, in which case the duty will be collected. If the dog is a pedigreed animal and the owner declares his intention to keep him for his own use or breeding purposes, it is entered free. Otherwise a small duty is levied."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. B. Martin can tell the owner, of the whereabouts of an Irish terrier lost about a week ago.

E. H. Moore's Champion Altan Jr. has joined the great majority. He was a full brother to Ch. Melrose.

The Verone Kennels, at the Heerst ranche, are now connected by telephone with the main line at Pleasanton.

Chas. Dresser continues to sell dogs galore. He has sold this week a Great Dane pup and a collie pup to A. Hennah, of this city.

H. McCracken, of the Presidio Kennels, has sold the well-known St. Bernard bitch Champion Alta Berna to Emil Pfedner, of Victoria.

John Schumacher's English setter bitch Rowens, by Herold—Enid, has whelped eight puppies to Valiente, both field trial winners. These should be valuable puppies.

Was there ever a more incomplete record than the American Kennel Gazette's list of champions. A few hours work looking over the catalogues of the various shows would about double the list.

H. A. Wagener, the well-known St. Bernard breeder is getting together quite a kennel of cocker spaniels. In purchasing Dufferin by Viscount—Polly Pastime he secured the best dog puppy of the season. He has now purchased the well-known brood bitch Peg Woffington the dam of many good ones. His red bitch Tootsie W. by Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington won let in her class at San Francisco. He should produce a winner from this trio.

Al. Pelmer is looking for some one with a gun. His well-known St. Bernard Leppo, by Lord Huelpe—Lols, and a valuable Gordon setter were poisoned last Tuesday with arsenic. It is a pity the miscreant cannot be made to swallow some of his own medicine.

The Toronto show brought out 719 entries with 554 dogs benched. The discussion between Mortimer and Mason on the comparative merits of the hull dogs King Orry and Alexander of the "Queen's" must have been well worth hearing. We once had a henker for King Orry ourselves.

The Los Angeles Herald's kennel notes are either written by Payne or one of his mouthpieces. The Herald is the only paper in America that has defended Payne in his infamous attack upon Mortimer. Every issue contains some little squib about the matter, some quotation from Payne's paper or a paper in defense of Payne. Dollars to doughnuts Payne is writing it himself.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Mrs. D. M. Pees' (Stockton, Cal.) cocker spaniel hit. Daisy P. to Echo Cocker Kennels' Woodland Jersey, Dec. 9, 1896.

SALES.

The Humholdt Kennels' (San Francisco) have sold the R. C. St. Bernard dog pup Monarch by Hendee—Lottie whelped June 20, 1897 to Miss Cunningham of this city.

Also R. C. St. Bernard dog pup by Grand Chancellor—whelped Aug. 29, 1897 to Mrs. Lester of this city, also pug pup to Dr. Quigley, San Francisco.

WHELPS.

W. H. Williams' (San Francisco) Irish water spaniel Ch. Nore W. (King Marsh—Nore P.) whelped Sept. 12, 1897 8-4 dogs—to Dan C. Mushe—Shellia).

E. P. Schells' (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Bernardo (Ch. California Bernardo—Lady Delight) whelped Sept. 22 10 puppies to Herbert White's Eboracum (Scottish Prince—Lady Glenn).

Mr. Kibbe's (San Francisco) Great Dane bitch Lady Merion (Noble—Imp. Fanny) whelped Sept. 13th—12—10 dogs—(all blue) to G. A. Mudgett's Duke (Melock II.—Imp. Gypsy).

ROD.

Coming Events.

Sept. 23—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Oct. 9—Annual open to the world tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park. H. E. Skinner, secretary pro tem.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop in a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

A special train over the Northern Pacific Coast Railroad, Sunday, September 26th, will give anglers five hours fun on the Russian river, where black bass make it interesting for sportsmen. It has been arranged to have boats at both Russian River station and Duncan's Mills for the use of anglers. Near the first-named place Flererty's pool is the favorite, while above Duncan's Mills is Moscow pool and another pool at the mouth of Austin Creek, both favorite places for men in search of bass. Many of the fish caught there this season have weighed four pounds each. Live minnows are the best bait, and fishermen should take a net with which to secure the minnows. A popular rate of \$1.50 has been made for the round trip that day, and the excursion leaves via the 8 A. M. Sausalito boat. Anglers may engage boats, secure tickets for reserved seats in special cars and obtain any desired information by applying to J. E. Locke, 333 O'Farrell street, any evening. The number of boats are limited and those who apply first will, of course, have the first choice. Tickets for unreserved cars may be had at the ferry.

Trout fishing is confined to the big rivers. The Eel, McCloud and Sacramento are all furnishing the best of sport at present writing and should continue to do so until the middle of October.

A one-pound small mouth black bass was caught in the Feather river a short distance above the railroad bridge a couple of weeks ago, by Geo. R. Eckart. It was caught on a grasshopper.

Louis Merks and wife of Honolulu are enjoying fine fishing at Lake Tahoe, especially the latter. They will kindly except our thanks for a box of beauties received last Thursday.

A consignment of black bass was shipped to Honolulu the first of the week. They will be planted in the various streams of the island as an experiment.

Eight hundred pounds of pompeno were caught at Santa Cruz in one day recently and sold on the spot for 50 cents per pound.

The ties for the season's medals of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club will be cast off at Stow Lake this afternoon at 2 P. M.

Five thousand Tahoe trout were placed in Alhambra creek and 5,000 in Mitchell creek at Mt. Diablo last week.

C. M. Belshev is fishing the McCloud. He sent down a five and one-half-pound trout last week.

Lake Webber is providing the best of sport.

Remember the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association commences next Monday at the Oakland Track. Bring your friends to see the best harness racing ever given in California.

THE STOCKTON MEETING.

The Most Successful Held in Years—Little Thorn, Two Cheers and Glen Ann Win the First Day—The Racing Good.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

Stockton has had several good fair meetings, but the one inaugurated this afternoon from every point of view eclipses those of the past in point of attendance, excellence of racing and in everything else. The day was warm and clear, and the track fast enough for the most fastidious. Generally the initial day at all fair meetings is noted for the absence of payees at the gate.

The four heats in the 2:30 pace were very exciting, and all but one of them were in doubt till within a few yards of the wire, as two of the starters were evenly matched. The al horse, Little Thorn, should have taken the first three ts, but got away none too well and broke on the back-etch in the first. He took the second and third heats dually in a drive down the stretch with Dictatus.

The running races were nearly spoiled by the starts. In the first three horses were left at the post. The favorite, Tortoise, had about three lengths the best of it, and was running while the others were standing still. Two Cheers nipped him out et the wire in a grueling finish. The last event caused considerable dissatisfaction among the bettors, who had to win two heats in a four-furlong dash to get any money.

The horses in the 2:30 class heat dash were sent away on the fourth score with Floretta Belle in the air and the others in line. Mahen took Belle to the pole but she did not get into her stride until near the turn, while the others were e half dozen lengths away. They flashed past the quarter with Little Thorn two lengths to the good, Naulahka second by a length in front of Dictatus, who was three lengths ahead of Bean Brummel. Little Thorn gave way to Naulahka before reaching the half, but there was only daylight between them with Bean Brummel eight lengths in front of the others, who were hopelessly out of it. The Hawaiian horse had increased his lead to three lengths, but Dictatus was taking up the ground which separated them. He could not get nearer than two lengths at the wire. Bean Brummel got the place by eight lengths. Time, 2:14. Dictatus was supposed to be right ad was made the favorite at \$10 to \$10 against the field. In the mutual box the winning tickets paid \$3.80.

The betting switched on the second heat and Naulahka was favorite at \$10 to \$10 for the field, but she was never prominent. They went away to a good start, but Belle broke before reaching the turn. Naulahka led to the quarter, Belle was second and Dictatus was third by five lengths, while the others were away off. Belle assumed command just before reaching the half, with the Hawaiian pacer second by a head. Dictatus was in the same position, but Little Thorn was moving up. Thompson commenced driving him around the upper turn and closed up the gap before reaching the head of the stretch. It was Dictatus by three lengths, Naulahka by a head, Floretta Belle by a neck, Little Thorn five lengths. Little Thorn outfooted Dictatus down the stretch and won by a length. Dictatus was three lengths in front of Naulahka, who had four lengths the best of Bean Brummel, with the Belle last. Time, 2:16. The small box paid \$2.25 on \$2 tickets.

There had been such a change in the favorites that the talent was at sea for a "good thing" in the third heat, but it finally selected Little Thorn to do the trick, and he reimbursed many of those who went wrong on the first two heats. He went out in front and passed the quarter a length and a half ahead of Dictatus, who was about the same distance in front of Naulahka, with Brummel and Belle trailing. Dictatus led it on Little Thorn at the half by a length, and he was almost two lengths in front of Naulahka. The other two were out of it. It was between Little Thorn and Dictatus down the straight, but the Red Wilkes horse heeled up when a hundred yards from the wire and Little Thorn was first by an open length. Brummel got the show by several lengths, with Naulahka and the Belle pulling up. Time, 2:18. Mutuels paid \$3.25.

Little Thorn and Naulahka were sent to the stable and the three non-winners fought out the final heat. Dictatus was never headed and varied the distance between himself and the other two from three lengths et the quarter to twelve at the wire. Floretta Belle was second all the way around the course and Brummel brought up the rear after a bad break on the lower turn. The crowd had considerable sport cheering Hodges, the driver of Dictatus, who has never won a heat before. He has been the most unlucky horse on the circuit and the race followers were pleased to see him win. Time, 2:21. The holders of mutual tickets cashed them for \$5.05.

Nine gallopers started for the \$100 purse, for which no entrance fee was called. Tortoise closed favorite at \$10 to \$7 each for Howard and Jim Bozeman and the field \$5. Starter Lowden did not keep the bunch at the post but a few minutes. He sent them away to the worst start ever made on the track, with Jim Bozeman, Bena Vista and Kitty Brady standing still. Tortoise went out and opened up a length at the half. Two Cheers was second, running easy, a good length in front of Howard. There was no change at the three-quarters other than Howard, who had moved up and went after the two leaders. He could not reach them, as both boys were using steel end whip. Tortoise and Two Cheers ran like a team until within twenty-five yards of the finish, when the game son of Two Cheers put his head in front and kept it there till the tape was passed. Howard was third and the bunch strung out. Time, 1:14. The players in the small box got \$12.50 for straight field tickets, \$7 for Two Cheers postboards for second and \$3.20 for Tortoise for place.

The district maiden four-furlong sprint was mixed up worse than the first one. Slydell and Little Haides were left standing when the gate was sprung. There was no recall and the boys on Glen Ann, Utica and Bright Mars rode their horses out and finished in the order named. The jockeys dismounted and started to weigh in before they discovered their mistake. The matter was argued with the judges, but they could do nothing but send the sprinters back to the post. Those who held tickets on the favorite also objected, but to no avail. Starter Lowden came to the stand and stated that he called the boys back, but they did not return.

Sullivan's mare outclassed the field, and when they were sent away the second time to a fair start she took the lead and was never headed to the wire. Slydell was second to Glen Ann by five lengths, with Little Haides third. Time, 0:50.

SUMMARIES.

Pacing, 2:30 class, heat dashes, purse \$100.
W. A. Shippee's b g Little Thorn, by Hawthorne—by Director Thompson 4 1 1 *
Naulahka, by Unknown..... Baker 1 3 4 *
Dictatus, by Red Wilkes..... Hodges 2 2 1
Bean Brummel, by Widout..... Sullivan 3 4 3
Floretta Belle, by Stale of Maine..... W. S. Mahen 5 5 5 2
Time—2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:21.

* Sent to stable.
Selling, purse \$100. Six furlongs.
N. S. H. & Co.'s b g Two Cheers, by Three Cheers—Lady Emma, 107 pounds..... Nichols 1
Tortoise, 106..... Macklin 2
Howard, 112..... Glover 3
Time—1:14 M.

Shirley, Nevere and Minto Owen also ran. Jim Bozeman, Kitty Brady and Bena Vista left.
District, maiden, purse \$100. Four furlongs.
J. Sullivan's f Glen Ann, by Imp. St. Andrew—Glencola..... T. McDonald 1
Slydell, by Parton..... W. Holmes 2
Little Haides, by El Rio Ray..... Enos 3
Time—0:50 M.
Bright Mars and Utica also ran.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

The slight sprinkle of rain did not keep the people from the track this afternoon, and those who went there were well paid for their time and trouble. The 2:20 trot reimbursed every lover of good racing, as it took six heats to decide it and it was hard picking to name the horse that would take the long end of the purse till the fifth circuit had been made.

When the splitting of heats commenced in the 2:20 trot, circuit chasers stacked their money in the box on the game son of McDonald Chief, Columbus S. The fourth heat he outfooted the field down the stretch, winning in good time. The others were at his mercy afterwards and the driver had only to sit down on the ribbons and let him come away from them when nearing the wire. Palermo made a strong bid for first money, but could not last in such hard drives.

The pacing went to Joe Wheeler, who outclassed his field. The sprint upset the majority of the crowd around the pool-box, as Bozeman was looked upon as a sure thing. He ran well, but could not heed Tortoise when Macklin let him out.

The directors have arranged with Tom Keating to start Searchlight, 2:09, the holder of the three-year-old pacing record, against his mark next Thursday. The time was made on the track at Butte, Montana, which was used for runners and was fully three seconds slow. On the fast track here he will undoubtedly cut his record two or three seconds.

Joe Wheeler will start in the 2:17 pace Friday afternoon and his owner, C. A. Owen, has agreed to send him to break his world's record for four-year-old geldings of 2:08.

There was a switch in the betting from the tickets written the evening before. May B. sold favorite at \$10 to \$5 for the field in the night betting, but yesterday Iran Alto was selected to capture first money at \$10 to \$7 for the field and \$5 for May B., with plenty of money going into the box. The trotters in the 2:20 class scored in two tiers for several times before they were given the word to a fair start. Lustre broke and Palermo followed on reaching the first turn. Iran Alto went away from his field and led from three to four lengths at the three-quarters. Here Kent brought Uncle Johnnie, who had been trailing, up and challenged the leader. In a hot drive down the stretch Johnie beat Iran Alto, who left his feet just before the wire was reached, by a half length. Palermo, whose break on the lower turn cost him half a dozen lengths, finished third, but two lengths back. Time, 2:20.

The second heat looked like Iran Alto till the lower turn was reached, when he went off his feet and finished third. Palermo came on and took the heat handily by three lengths from Columbus S., who was getting better each heat. Time, 2:16.

The third trial also went to Palermo, who assumed the lead just before passing the half and went under the wire seven lengths in front of Columbus, who had a head end head finish with Our Jack, but heeled him. Time, 2:18.

It was Columbus S. all the way in the fourth attempt, with May B. and Our Jack fighting for second position. Palermo was never prominent till in the stretch, when he closed up e big gap, but lost his feet before reaching the seven-eighths pole and finished last. Time, 2:17. The judge announced that all horses that had not won a heat should go to the stable, but one of the drivers objected, and on looking the matter up the judge found that where eight horses started non-winners in five heats went to the barn. The fifth heat was taken by Columbus S. after Iran Alto led to the quarter. Palermo made a bid for the heat, but was all out and finished third to Lustre, who was up close for the first time in the race. Time, 2:18. Iran Alto, May B., Fanadma, Lustre and Our Jack were sent to the stable, and the winners of the heats contested in the final. Palermo led to the three-quarters, but tired badly in the straight. Columbus S. had been under a heavy pull all the way round and finished first by a length, easing up, Palermo second. Time, 2:20.

The 2:20 pace was a gift for Joe Wheeler, who had a fair warm-up in the three trials. He could have gone ten seconds faster in either trial then he finished, but there was nothing in the race to force him out. He laid back and trailed the others around to the head of the stretch and

came away from them as if they were tied up. Floracita was second in each heat and took second money. Adele was awarded third money, and Prince H. was returned his entrance. Time, 2:18, 2:17, 2:16.

There was but little betting on this event, as everyone conceded the race to Wheeler. A few tickets were sold on him at \$40 against \$4 for the field, but the short end soon stopped. The mutuels only paid a few cents over the commission taken out by the pool-sellers.

The five-furlong dash for three-year-olds and over was the betting race of the day. Money poured in the big box at \$10 each for Tortoise, Jim Bozeman and McFarland to \$10 for the field. There was a slight delay and many were about losing their patience when the saddling bell rang and brought the sprinters out. They paraded past the stand end went to the post, where they were only kept a moment. Starter Lowden redeemed himself by sending the bunch away to an almost perfect start.

Jim Bozeman showed in front first and maintained the lead till after straightening away for home, when Tortoise passed him and won by three lengths under a wrap. Boze was second and Lolo third, with the others strung out. The time, 1:01, was fast for a trotting track, and shows that it is in very good condition for the gallopers.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting—2:20 Class.
Thomas Smith's Columbus S., by McDonald Chief—by Ethan Allen..... Joe Smith 5 2 2 1 1
Palermo, by Earl..... Hodges 3 1 1 3 2
Uncle Johnnie, by Benton Boy..... Kent 1 4 7 7 2
Our Jack, by Stelway..... Sullivan 7 8 3 2 5 *
Iran Alto, by Palo Alto..... Bunch 2 3 8 6 8 *
Lustre, by Bal..... Gray 6 6 7 5 2 *
Fanadma, by Eric..... Franklin 6 5 8 3 4 *
May B., by Altoona..... Van Bokelen 4 7 5 4 8 *
Time—2:20, 2:16 M, 2:18, 2:17, 2:18, 2:20 M.

* Sent to stable.
Pacing—2:20 Class.
C. A. Owen's Joe Wheeler, by Sidney Arnett—by The Grand Moor..... Owens 1 1 1
Floracita, by Red Cloak..... Baker 2 2 2
Adele, by Dexter Prince..... Sanders 4 3 3
Prince H., by George Rickman..... Mosher 3 4 4
Time—2:18, 2:17, 2:18.

For three-year-olds and over. Five furlongs.
C. S. Parker's Tortoise, by Brown Fox—Tortoise, 106 pounds..... Macklin 1
Jim Bozeman, 115..... T. McDonald 2
Lolo, 102..... Holmes 3
Time—1:01 M.

Kitty Brady, 102, McFarland, 105, and Soledad, 105 also ran.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

The hottest race of the circuit was seen here to-day, and old horsemen say nothing on record equals it in interest. It was a five-furlong selling dash for two-year-olds, and was run in two dead heats, when darkness came on and prevented the third to decide the codtest. The pool money was divided and the people went home talking of one of the most exciting races in the history of the game.

The contest was between Glen Ann, by imp. St. Andrew, and Bottlewasher, by Silver King. Holmes and McDonald rode the race of their lives and worked their mounts to the limit of their speed.

In the first heat the bunch was sent away to a fair start with the St. Andrew filly slightly in front. She opened a gap of three lengths at the half, but Bottlewasher closed up and was almost on even terms when they straightened away for home. At the seven-eighths pole the pair hooked up, and both caught whip and steel. Do what they could, neither of the boys could land his mount a winner. The five other horses finished three lengths back. The time was 1:03. Glen Ann was the favorite in the betting at \$10 to \$5 for Bottlewasher and \$4 for the field.

The judges called the two horses out for a second trial after twenty minutes. They went away to a perfect start and raced as a team the entire distance. At no time was there over three or four inches difference. The boys rode hard, but neither horse could put its nose in front. The judges decided it a dead heat and divided the money.

The other events were of a high order, and were won by hot favorites.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting—2:15 Class.
T. E. Keating's Antrim, by Antrim—Meredith..... Keating 3 1 1 1
Conn, of 108..... Kelly 1 2 3 2
Colo, by George Chief..... Sullivan 4 2 3
Native State, by Star Sultan..... Mahen 2 4 4 4
Time—2:17 M, 2:17 M, 2:17, 2:17 M.

Running—Selling. Seven furlongs.
F. S. Warwick's Mollie R., 100 pounds..... McGlen 1
Lady Hurst, 107..... Holmes 2
Elmer F., 107..... McNichols 3
Time—1:29.

Riol, Cheridah and Tom Clark also ran.
Trotting—2:17 Class.
A. B. Spreckels' Dione, by Eros—Grace S., by Speculation..... Keating 1 1 1
Margaret Worth, by Alex. Button..... Franklin 3 2 3
Daisy Wood, by Silkwood..... Mahen 2 4 5
Dr. Leek, by Sidney..... Donaldson 5 5 5
Clay S., by Grover Clay..... Carman 4 3 2
Bonner N. B., by Daly..... Norton 5 dis
Time—2:15 M, 2:14, 2:17 M.

Selling—For two-year-olds. Five furlongs.
Glen Ann, 106 pounds..... Holmes * 1
Bottlewasher, 100..... McDonald * 2
Kyle, 109..... Glover 3
Time—1:03, 1:03.

* Dead heat. Amasa, Alon, Saboth and Bright Mars also ran.

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Interesting Turf Items.

The largest winner on the turf of any country was Isinglass, with \$290,000 to his credit. Domino was the largest American winner, with \$203,335. Carbine heads the list in Australia, with \$147,380.

The largest stake ever run for in turf history was captured by Donovan in England. Its value to the winner was close to \$80,000. Next to this was The Futurity, won by Potomac, of a total value of \$67,675.

The heaviest winners among the mares was La Fleche, with \$174,300 to her credit.

Prodigal, a horse foaled in 1850 in Central Queensland, sired by an Arab, Beeza, was the oldest race horse on record, as well as the most remarkable in other ways. Used as a lady's hack, a pack horse, a cattle horse, and for almost every purpose (except harness), it was not until 1872, when twenty-two years of age, that he made his turf debut. He beat some of the best horses in training in the Colonies, including Dagworth, who ran second and third in the Melbourne Cup (in fact, Prodigal won sixteen important stake events), and retired in 1876 to a well-earned rest. At twenty-five years this wonderful horse won the Tarranna Cup and the Bachelor's Bag. Hickory Jim, whose exact age was unknown, but generally supposed to be fully twenty-three years when he retired from the turf, was the oldest American racer.

A pony in Beechworth, Victoria, thirty-one years of age, gave birth to a fine foal recently. This is the oldest producing member of the equine race on record. The oldest producing thoroughbred mare in America was the famous Nina, by Boston. She foaled Algeria in 1875, when twenty-seven years of age, and died when thirty-one years old.

The largest private stock farm in the world is that of J. B. Haggin, Rancho del Paso, 44,700 acres in extent.

The first horse to beat 1:43 in America was Alarm, sire of Himyar, Gabriel, Parthena, Breeze, Judge Murray, Danger, etc. He ran the distance in 1:42 1/2 on July 17, 1872, at Saratoga, N. Y., defeating Fadldeen and Kingsfisher.

The largest number of races won by any galloper is credited to Nancy Till, an Irish mare. She is known to have won upward of 100. Fisherman, afterward sent from England to Australia, won seventy races. In this country Kingston holds the record, with eighty-seven wins, thirty seconds and ten thirds out of 132 starts.

To California belongs the distinction of having within her borders the highest-priced horse in the world (Ormonde, which cost \$150,000 in Buenos Ayres), the fastest horse figuring in turf history—Salvator, credited with running a mile in 1:35 1/2 with 110 pounds up August 28, 1890—and the horse with the highest winning average for eight years among the sires of America (imp. Sir Modred).

The greatest sire that ever lived was Stockwell, sire of three winners of the Derby, one of the Oaks and six of the St. Leger. The sons and daughters of Longfellow won nearly \$1,300,000 on the turf, and it is doubtful if this was ever eclipsed.

Belle Knight, by Knighthood, threw eleven winners, eight of stake class. Marion, by Malcolm, now on Theodore Winters' place in Nevada, was the mother of ten winners, her produce won \$261,075, and two of her foals (El Rio Rey and Zar) were unbeaten. Marion, Reel, Nina, imp. Barbarity and Picayune, were perhaps the most wonderful stud matrons ever known in America. A broodmare that can throw two or more high class stake-winners is as good as a rich gold mine to her lucky owner.

The two most phenomenal producing mares in England were Emma by Whisker and Pocahontas by Glencoe. The former threw two Derby winners (Cotherstone and Mundig), Mowbray, dam of West Australian (winner of the Derby, 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger), and Trustee, sire of Fashion (champion American racer) and Revenue, sire of Planet, champion American race horse. Pocahontas threw Stockwell (winner of 2,000 Guineas and St. Leger), Rataplao (winner of 47 races), Knight of Kars, Knight of St. Patrick, King Tom and Araucaria. Stockwell was the greatest of all sires, Rataplao and King Tom very successful, Knight of Kars and Knight of St. Patrick fair as sires, while Araucaria was the mother of Rayon d'Or, Chamant, Camelia and other celebrities. Queen Mary, by Gladiator, closely approaches the trio of great ones above, with Blink Bonny (Derby and Oaks), Bonnie Scotland, Balrownie, Bromielaw, Blinkhoolie, Haricot, Braxer, Blooming Heather, Bah-at-the-Bowster, Bertie, Bonnyfield, Bonny Breast-Knot and Bertha to her credit. Bonnie Scotland was a great sire in this country and the daughters of Queen Mary were nearly all noted producers, one, Blink Bonny, throwing Blair Athol, winner of the Derby and St. Leger. Penelope, by Trumpator, was the mother of the Derby-winners in Whalebone and Whisker, and also produced Wire (a great race mare) and Woful, a fair sort of sire.

There lived and thrived at Rancho del Paso at one time more horses rated as champions in their day than any stock farm owner could boast of in all the world, as follows: Salvator, Firenze, Lizzie Lucas, Vandalite, Miss Woodford, Maxim, Dabehn and Sir Modred.

At Palo Alto there are four imported mares that as producers are hard to beat. They are Flirt by Hermit, Fairy Rose by Kisher, Amelia by Lowlander, and Rosetta by Straun. All have produced stake-winners, and nearly everything from them have proven victorious on the turf. Four years ago Palo Alto had beyond peradventure the best collection of imported mares in America, if indeed there is now a better or more distinguished lot in the country, but perhaps those owned by Marcus Daly, of Montana.

On Rancho del Paso there are more noted stallions than on any farm in the world, probably, there being on the farm some of the recognized best sires of England and Australia, viz., St. Andrew by St. Simon, and Artillery by Musket, to say nothing of the superb representatives of the best American sires.

Thoroughbred breeding began in California on a good scale about 1880, yet the following real champions have been foaled within her borders: Thad Stevens (who ran a second four-mile heat in 7:30 1/2), Mollie McCarthy, Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, Yo Tamien, Tournament and Racine.

The average height of the jumps in steeplechases in Australia is four feet four inches (solid timbers, stone walls and brush), in England four feet, with five or six inches of brush, in this country two feet six inches, with about eighteen inches of brush.

The largest thoroughbred horse that ever raced was Stormy Petrel, a New Zealander, by Stormbird from Zitella, by Il Barriere. His height was eighteen hands two inches; forearm, 26 1/2 inches; lower thigh, 25 1/2 inches; cannon, 9 1/2 inches in smallest part; girth, 82 1/2 inches.

The oldest jockey to ride in a race was Jimmy Welsh, who was at least seventy when he rode in a race at Bay District track four or five years ago. John Osborne, of England, past sixty, was the oldest jockey of great note to continue in the business.

Really the best jump ever made by a timber-topper (Chandler's record has been disputed many times) was made by Lizette at Caulfield, Victoria. It was thirty-five feet from take-off to point of landing, over a four-foot five-inch solid fence, in a steeplechase. A remarkable feat was accomplished in Australia by Victor, a pony under fifteen hands, a grandson of Reugny, winner of the Grand National in England. At Wentworth he cleared an obstacle six feet one inch in height, and later, at the Agricultural show in Sydney, he won the first prize for long jumping over water with brush hurdle at the take-off side three feet six inches in height. His record was thirty-two feet six inches, measured by the officials present. The English horse Chandler is said to have jumped thirty-seven feet, across a carriage drive and small hedge near take-off and landing-place.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Santa Monica Races.

The eight annual meeting conducted by the Southern California Polo Club (the pioneer club of the Pacific Slope) took place on Sept. 11th and 12th, and was a great success.

There was a large attendance, but the betting was not particularly lively. The race of most interest on the first day was at three-quarters of a mile for horses 10 pounds above the scale.

Six horses went to the post and they were a difficult lot to get away from it. Prince Hooker was kicking everything that came near him, and there was not too much room.

After innumerable false starts (in which Charley and Joe Weber, on Red Spinner and Leon respectively, were always in their places and always first off) they were dispatched to a somewhat straggling send-off. Leon and Red Spinner were in the lead, and the latter, running like a mad horse, soon opened a gap of about five lengths. This he maintained for half a mile, where Leon caught him and came on, a fairly easy winner. Joe Weber rode very well. Tiempo came from behind and passed Red Spinner, who was trying to run out all down the stretch. The time was 1:30. The track is a very slow one, being deep, 30 yards too long in three-quarters of a mile, has sharp turns, and is up and down hill. Leon carried 132 pounds and this run would be equal to 1:14 1/2 or 1:15 on the Los Angeles track with a light boy up. Tiempo did well and will be heard of later when in better condition.

The three quarters of a mile for maiden ponies was also a good one; and as none of them was known except Queenie H., the betting was good.

A plunge was made on Lena B., ridden by Joe Piantoni, but Queenie H. won easily with 150 pounds up in 1:28.

There was a hard drive for second place, Lena B. beating Monte Cristo on the post by a short head.

A half mile and repeat race resulted in the downfall of San Joaquin, by St. David, the top-heavy favorite. Si, well ridden by Fientes at 135 pounds, took both heats in 0:54 1/2.

On the second day the feature was the two mile race at weight for age. It is not often that the people in the South have the opportunity of witnessing a long-distance race—more the pity—and since Matt Storn's Narcola ran in front of a small held many many years ago at Los Angeles, and Tycoon or Mikado (the lapse of time is responsible for the uncertainty) won a similar race about the same time, such exhibitions have been conspicuous by their absence.

Consequently, although there were only three entries, a great deal of interest was taken in the result. Leon, by St. David, a son of Hock Hocking and Eva Coombs, by Billy Cheatham, out of a Norfolk mare, with a Thad Stevens mare as second dam, comes from a good old long-distance stock. He had been trained for some time by Peter Weber, the well-known trainer, and had the advantages of Joe Weber's services in the saddle. Moreover, he had won the day before tolerably easily.

However, the reports of the way the little three-year-old mare, Sharon Lass, had been working, as well as the fact that she won a two mile race at Fresno last spring, gave her a slight call in the betting. "M. F.," the third starter, was not taken into account, and rightly so, as he was out of it from the start.

The mare led off at score, Leon trailing forty yards behind. The first mile was run in 1:48, with the horses in the same relative positions. At the end of a mile and a half Leon attempted to close the gap up the heart-breaking hill, and as he gained at every stride the excitement grew intense. However, the exertion was too great, and at a quarter of a mile from home his tail went up, and the mare came along and won by five lengths. She ran in a most erratic manner, nearly running off the track (which is not fenced) at every turn, of which there are five—the track being a three-quarter-mile one.

In this way she lost a lot of ground. Experienced horsemen put the track at from four and one-half to six seconds slow, so the time—3:45—was equal to about 3:34 on a good, fast track.

The winner pulled up fresh, and though she is not fast, she is probably a good long-distance horse. She is well-bred enough, being by Tyrant, out of Daleshire Lass, by imp. Dalmacardoch.

Willie See—a boy that with more experience and careful handling will make a good jockey—rode the winner.

In the Members' Pony Race at half a mile, 165 pounds top weight, the ever-ready Jack Pot and Kittiwake were equal favorites and fought out the issue.

The finish all down the straight was a good one, Mr. Jack Langworthy on Jack Pot getting home from Charley Webb by a short head. The victory was received with applause from the grand stand, as Mr. Langworthy, the best gentleman-jack in the south, is a great favorite with the fair sex. The time was 0:56 1/2.

Red Jacket won the mile pony race in a walk, with Queenie H. second and Jack Pot third.

Capt. Thomas B. Merry was presiding judge, assisted by

Mr. W. H. Young and Mr. J. Erwin Hoy. Mr. Ed. Ryan was a most efficient starter and Mr. G. L. Waring was secretary.

Everything passed off without a hitch; there were no objections, and everybody was satisfied with the eighth anniversary of a meeting that is conducted on sporting principles, without the possibility of any gain, except to the horse-owners.

Fresno Findings.

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 13, 1897.

Capt. Coster, that Pete Weber refused \$5,000 for as a yearling, is now in the stable of the popular Secretary of the Fresno Jockey Club. He has been working nicely and looks better than he ever did.

Pleasanton (Ginger Ale), in the same string, from all accounts is a world-beater. He is now the best horse quartered in this section, and the one that heats him will be very apt to win the Los Angeles Derby.

Baby Meade, named after one of Fresno's most beautiful ladies, has been entered through the southern circuit by Joe McCarty, and she has already moved three heats better than 2:20. She will be a hard one for some of the "green" ones to tackle down there.

Talbot Clifton (the brown son of Flood—imp. Goula), which race-goers remember as a very fair selling plate, is now being trained by the McCartys on the Fresno track.

D. J. McCarty has made a match for \$250 a side with Allen & Kennedy, they naming Sontag and McCarty naming the gray gelding Tuculetto. The race will be run during the fair here, and it is safe to say that the three-eight's record of 0:34 will likely be equaled, if not eclipsed. Sontag is pronounced as speedy a horse as Quicksilver at the distance. "SPORT."

Good Prices for Thoroughbred Yearlings.

The sale of the Willamette yearlings, most of them the get of imp. Top Gallant, attracted a large number of horsemen to the sale paddock, near the Sheepshead Bay race track, Sept. 9th. Among the lot sold was a full sister to Typhoon II. The names of the purchasers, with the prices realized, are as follows:

Black colt, by imp. Top Gallant—Ollie Johnson, by Plenipo; M. F. Dwyer.....	\$2,100
Black colt, by imp. Top Gallant—Vesper, by Vassal; James R. Keene.....	2,600
Bay filly, by imp. Top Gallant—Welcome, by Mortimer; Matt Feakes.....	350
Bay colt (half brother to Lake Short), by imp. Great Tom—Guayagui, by Glengarry; C. T. Patterson.....	500
Chestnut filly (sister to Typhoon II.), by imp. Top Gallant—Dottie Varden, by Glengarry; M. F. Dwyer.....	1,200
Bay filly, by imp. Top Gallant—Scotch Cake, by Wenlock; R. T. Wilson Jr.....	1,100
Bay colt, by imp. Top Gallant—Ala Baba, by Glengarry; C. Fleischman & Son.....	1,500
Bay filly, by imp. Top Gallant—Hattie Carille, by Longfellow; J. O. Grey.....	550
Chestnut filly, by Lord Esterling—Bella Donna, by Kingston; J. O. Grey.....	50
Bay gelding, by Lord Esterling—Spangle, by Falsetto; L. C. Bruce.....	60
Bay colt, by Bishop—Amerigne, by Glengarry; J. Brattan.....	175
Bay filly, by imp. Top Gallant—Linwood, by Vanderbilt; M. Byrd.....	300
Bay colt, by imp. Top Gallant—Messaline, by Jobn Morgan; J. Kneale.....	375
Brown colt, by imp. Top Gallant—Hydra, by Fellowcraft; M. Feakes.....	400
Bay filly, by Bishop—Desperation, by St. Honorat; J. O. Grey.....	100

Total for 15 head.....\$11,410
Average per head.....\$760.66

Another Good Harlem Sale.

The horses of Simms & Anderson were well sold at Harlem Thursday, September 9th. Sacket and Tom Collins were the best sold. They brought respectively \$3,550 and \$2,600. The sales were as follows:

F. F. V., bay colt, 3, by Audrain—Tara Blackburn; F. Van Meter, Nashville, Tenn.....	800
Brisels, brown filly, 3, by Cavalier—Mildred; T. Lockey & Co., Chicago, Ill.....	100
Elsie D. II., chestnut filly, 4, by Cavalier—Zephyr; C. R. McLean, Cincinnati, O.....	125
Cuba Free, bay filly, 2, by Hanover—Mildred; G. C. Bennett, Memphis, Tenn.....	850
Reliance, white, bay filly, 2, by Order—Ruby Royal; H. F. Schneider, Chicago, Ill.....	175
Rebel Jack, bay colt, 2, by Order—Yokomis; H. F. Schneider, Chicago, Ill.....	425
Tom Collins, bay colt, 2, by Newcourt—Malada; T. H. Tarr, Lexington, Ky.....	2,600
May Clarkson, bay filly, 2, by Tenny—Mand P.; H. McCoulsky, Chicago, Ill.....	250
The Last, bay filly, 2, by Medley—Lady Goldsmith; L. A. Legg, Chicago, Ill.....	600
Li Hung Chang, chestnut colt, 2, by Spokane—Lizzie Montrose; H. F. Schneider, Chicago, Ill.....	475
Sacket, bay colt, 2, by Bersan—Catherine C.; Hiram Scoggan, Louisville, Ky.....	3,550
Itas, brown filly, 2, by Favor—Cyrilla; John Krepper, Chicago, Ill.....	40
Berwell, brown filly, 2, by Bermuda—Hindowell; P. M. Civill, Chicago, Ill.....	100

Total, 12 head.....\$ 9,990
Average.....\$832.50

The Easton Yearling Sale.

Mr. William Easton sold the Preakness and McGrathiana yearlings at his Sheepshead Bay paddocks September 4. The youngsters, purchasers and prices were:

PROPERTY OF M'GRATHIANA STUD.	
Brown colt by Hanover—Black Maria; G. E. Smith.....	\$1,000
Bay colt by Hanover—Delphine; J. Bauer.....	800
Chestnut colt by Hanover—Despania; J. Bauer.....	2,500
Chestnut colt by Strathmore—Zuhlan; J. Bauer.....	450
Chestnut colt by George McKloney; J. Bauer.....	125
Chestnut filly by Hanover—Maude Hunt; C. Fleischman & Son.....	500
Bay filly by Strathmore—Leap Frog; J. Bauer.....	200

Total for seven head.....\$5,775
Average per head.....\$791.59

PROPERTY OF THE PREAKNESS STUD.	
Bay colt by Linden—Belle Air; M. Bowen.....	\$ 400
Bay filly by Linden—Lady Hawkstone; J. Breckinridge.....	100
Brown filly by Belvidere—A Diva; C. Fleischman & Son.....	125
Bay filly by Linden—Glamor; G. C. Bennett.....	100
Brown colt by Belvidere—Crocket; T. Welch.....	425
Chestnut filly by Linden—Lizette; J. White.....	100

Total for six head.....\$1,250
Average per head.....\$208.33

The Eureka (Cal.) Races.

We give below a short summary of the various horse races at the Eureka (Cal.) Fair meeting—just to keep the record up:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

Running, purse \$50. One quarter mile and repeat—Wm. Clark's h g Rondo, by Norfolk (Rouse, 124), 1, 1; Lulu S., by Ironwood (Moore, 120), 3, 2; Mahel C., by Idaho Patchen (White, 140), 5, 3; Mollie A., by Ironwood (Baxter, 118), 4, 4; Cinderella, by Canny Scott (Gibson and Jackson, 122, 127), 2, 5. Velveteine, by Ironwood (Daugherty, 125) and Rosie S., by Sampson (Jackson, 127, went to the stable second heat), also ran. Time—0:24 2-5, 0:24 1/2.

Trotting, three minute class, two in three, purse \$100—Alex Connick's br g Forrest W., by Wayland W. (E. L. Hunt), 1, 1; Annie Rooney, by Waldstein (T. Quinn), 2, 2; Hazel, by Waldstein, (Ed Daugherty), 3, 3. Time—2:33 1/2, 2:32 1/2.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Running, One-half mile dash—C. Treadwell's h g Roselle, by imp. Cyrus (Jackson), 1; Mahel C., by Idaho Patchen (Corning), 2; Mollie A., by Ironwood (Moore), 3. Lulu S., by Ironwood (Moore) and Wm. McKinley, by Sampson (Cady), also ran. Time—0:40 1/2.

Running, Five-eighths mile dash—Miss M. Quinn's ch m Sprylark, by Fitzjames (Jackson), 1; Nela Clan, by Sampson (Moore), 2; Fi Fi, by Hida go (T. Tierney), 3. Farewell (Crawford), Joe K., by Jim Brown (Ed Tierney) and Rondo, by Norfolk (Rouse) also ran. Time—1:03 1-5.

Trotting, two in three—Hansen's Delight, by Waldstein (Zahner), 1, 1; Flora, by Wayland W. (Franks), 2, 2; Ardent, by Ira (Quinn), 3, 4. Lady Waldstein, by Waldstein (Landerger), 4, 3. Time—2:45 1/2, 2:36 1-5.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

The attendance at the race track yesterday was the largest of the season, about 2,000 people being present. There was but one race.

Running, novelty, one mile—Wm. Clark, Rondo, Rows, 1, 1; Frank Rolly, Nela Clan, Cady, 3; W. H. Crawford, Farewell, Crawford, 1 mile; F. M. Ashill, Mollie A., Treadwell; J. H. Goff, Davy Crockett, Jackson. Crockett left at post. Time—quarter—0:27 1-5; half, 0:50 1/2; three-quarters, 1:19; mile, 1:48 1/2.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Running, half-mile and repeat—Nela Clan (Moore) 1, 1; Farewell (Crawford), 2, 2; Davy Crockett (Cady), 3, 3. Time in both heats 0:50.

Running, hurdle race. One and one-half mile—Fi Fi (Thos. Tierney), 1; Sprylark (Treadwell), 2; Roselle (Baxter), 3. Joe K. (Gibson), also ran. Time—1:52.

Running, three-eighths mile dash—Lulu S. (Moore), 1; Cinderella (Hunt), 2; Mahel C. (Rouse), 3. Time—0:38.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Running, half-mile and repeat—Nela Clan (Sen) (Moore), 1, 1; Sprylark (Ed Tierney), 2, 2; Davy Crockett (Hunt), 3, 3. Roselle (Jackson) and Fi Fi (Thos. Tierney) also ran. Three heats run to decide; second heat declared off. Fi Fi went to the stable on account of injury received in second heat. Roselle hurt herself in last heat and stopped near three-quarter pole. Time—0:49 1/2, 0:50 1/2, 0:49 1/2.

Trotting, 2:40 class—Forrest W. (Hunt), 1, 1; Annie Rooney (Quinn), 2, 2; Flora (Franks), 3, 3. Time—2:37, 2:32 1/2.

Accident to Silver Bow, 2:16.

When the eleven horses were called in the 2:15 trot last Friday at Sacramento, the handsome bay stallion Silver Bow, 2:16, owned by Geo. H. Fox, of Clements, appeared "rank" and after coming up with the rest of the horses in the beginning of the scoring seemed to act as if something was wrong. It was well known that he was suffering from quarter cracks, but to the practiced eye of those who watched the horse closely there appeared to be something more serious. The horses were sent away, but at no part of the journey did the game horse falter. He kept the position he had when he started all the way to the wire. It was then noticed that he had cast a shoe somewhere on the journey. He started in the next three heats, and although his sufferings must have been most acute, the game son of Robt. McGregor kept striving to do his best. He was seen to straddle and walk as if partially paralyzed. His driver, J. M. Nelson, dismounted from the sulky, and on unbarring the horse saw at once that the horse was terribly injured. The shoe which was cast in the first heat must have been hurled against the horse's scrotum, causing a rupture. Dr. McCollum, one of the leading veterinarians of Sacramento, was called and attended to the suffering animal until Dr. Masoero, of San Francisco, came to consult with him, and a mode of treatment was adopted which, if peritonitis does not set in, will soon have the animal convalescent. It was an unusual injury and one very hard to cure. Everyone at the track sympathized with the gentlemanly owner over his misfortune, and hoped that the game Silver Bow would soon recover.

ONE of the star performances of the year took place on the half-mile track at London, O., on September 8th, when the two-year-old colt Will Leyburn paced to a record of 2:15 1/2. The colt is but two years old.

San Jose Fair.

The horse races to be held during County Fair week at Agricultural Park will undoubtedly be of a high order of merit. Entries are coming in rapidly, and many of the best horses in the State will be among those who will go for money and fame on the local track. The management is determined to have square races, and every event will be hotly contested.

Searchlight, Tom Keating's great three-year-old pacer, will be one of the star attractions. This pacing wonder has equaled 2:09 1/2, the world's record for three-year-olds, he will be here for the purpose of breaking the record, and there is an excellent chance that he will succeed.

The track will be put in fine shape and with a great field of horses some of the best contests ever seen on a San Jose track are assured. If the 2:12 pace fills, and there is every indication that it will, it will be the greatest race of the campaign. Among the contestants will be Our Boy and F. W., both San Jose horses, but who have never met, Anacapa, Plunkett and Birdoe.

The management is also making arrangement for a three days' coursing match. If the present plans do not miscarry there will be fifty or sixty fine dog contests, to be held during the races in plain sight of the spectators in the grand stand. As artificial hares will be used, the sport will be harmless, although very exciting, and there will be no features of the contests that could be objectionable even to the most exacting humanitarian.

Another good feature of the week of racing is that sure-thing gamblers and their outfits will not be allowed on the grounds.—Mercury.

INDEPENDENCE (Wis.), Dec. 19, 1896.

W. F. YOUNG, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your ABSORBINE cured my horse of thoroughpin. Would have written you before this time, but was away from home. It was on my horse two years when I used your ABSORBINE, I would like to be your agent. Yours truly, GEO. A. SHORT.

DENVER, Colo., June 12, 1897.

I have given De Huy's Balmoline a thorough trial on some of the best horses in our stables (including Azote, 2:04 1/2), and can conscientiously recommend it as the best healing salve I ever used. MONROE SALISBURY.

VASSAR, Kan., April 16, 1896.

Please send me directions for using Gombault's Canstic Balm. I bought a bottle and it had no directions in it, but I cured a curb and splint by putting it on a couple of times. Now I want to try it on a sweeper. J. P. FREEMAN.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB
INGLESIDE RACE TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
THIRD ANNUAL MEETING, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1897.
Stakes to Close Oct. 15, 1897.

THE UNIVERSITY STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1,000 or one of \$3,000 to carry 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$1,000, 8 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2,000, allowed 5 pounds; of \$1,000, 8 pounds; maidens allowed 15 pounds. One mile. To be run Monday, November 1, 1897.

THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,500, or two of any value, 3 pounds; of one of \$2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. Six furlongs. To be run Wednesday, November 3, 1897.

THE GOLDEN WEST STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start.

start; \$1,500, weight for age. Allowance: 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race. Mile and a half. To be run Saturday, November 6, 1897.

THE SUNNYSIDE STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,500, or two of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of one of \$2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. Seven furlongs. To be run Saturday, November 13, 1897.

THE PRESIDIO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1,000 weight for age. Allowance: 3 pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,500, and one for each \$100 less to \$1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race. Mile and a furlong. To be run Wednesday, December 1, 1897.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third, the fourth horse to save his stake. Allowances: Non-winners this year of a stake of the value of \$1,500, 7 pounds; of a stake of any value, 15 pounds; maidens over four years old and upward, 22 pounds. Three or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to a start, or the race may be declared off. Mile and three quarters. To be run Saturday, December 4, 1897.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000 of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to a start, or the race may be declared off. Full course. To be run Wednesday, December 8, 1897.

THE H BART STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,500, of which

\$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty. Mile and a quarter. To be run Saturday, December 11, 1897.

THE CROCKER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1,000, or of one of \$2,500, to carry 3 pounds; of two of \$2,500, or one of \$5,000, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$1,000, allowed 5 pounds; of \$500, 8 pounds; maidens allowed 14 pounds. One mile. To be run Wednesday, December 29, 1897.

THE NEW YEAR HANICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty. Two miles. To be run Saturday, January 1, 1898.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB STAKES, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES, for Fillies, Foals of 1896.....	\$1,000
THE MALOWANSKY STAKES, for Colts and Geldings, Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE ANDROS STAKES, for Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE OLYMPIC HANDICAP, for Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE OCEANIC STAKES (Selling), for Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE CORRIGAN STAKES, for Foals of 1896.....	1,500
THE SCHREIBER STAKES, for Colts and Geldings, Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE BALBOA BOULEVARD HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds, One Mile.....	1,000
THE CALIFORNIA OAKS, for Three-year-old Fillies, One and One-eighth Miles.....	2,000
THE CALIFORNIA CERRY, for Three-year-olds, One and One-quarter Miles.....	5,000
THE TARPEY HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds, One and One-eighth Miles.....	1,000

Horsemen wishing stabling reserved will please send their applications at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, Parlors A and B, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

F. H. GREEN, SECRETARY.

S. N. ANDROUS, PRESIDENT.

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O. F. BUNCH and A. HABLES,
Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,
C. F. BUNCH, Agricultural Park, San Jose.

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AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY
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Live Stock Auctioneer

A Great and Beautiful Mare
FOR SALE.
MAUD FOWLER,
Trotting Record 2:21 1/2, trial 2:16, and has gone quarters at a two-minute gait.
Sire, ANTEEO, dam EVELINE, by NUTWOOD.
This mare is nine years old, perfectly sound, and could be given a low mark. She is a beautiful bay, has plenty of size and dash. She is bred to Sidney Dillon (brother to Cypid 2:18), and has by her side a filly by Robin. Price of mare, \$900.
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OCTOBER 20th to 23d Inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 4, 1897.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TROTTING.

No. 1—2:40 Class.....	Purse.....\$200
No. 2—2:30 Class.....	200
No. 3—2:24 Class.....	200
No. 4—2:19 Class.....	200
No. 5—Free-for-all.....	250
No. 6—Gentlemen's Road Race (Closed).....	100

PACING.

No. 7—2:20 Class.....	200
No. 8—Free-for-all.....	250

RUNNING.

No. 9—Half Mile Dash.....	100
No. 10—Five-eighths Mile Dash.....	100
No. 11—Three-quarter Mile Dash.....	100
No. 12—Mile Dash.....	100

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern. Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent. additional from money-winners. Six to enter and three to start. Purse divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance to Running Races 10 per cent. of Purse. Five to enter and three to start. Weight for age unless otherwise specified. Purse divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent. No entries will be considered without the entrance fee accompanying the same.

Address all communications to

H. H. HELMAN, Manager, Hollister, Cal.

Los Angeles Fair Privileges

NINE DAYS' MEETING.

Double the Number of Entries Received For Races Than Ever Before.

Bids for usual Privileges will be received by District Agricultural Association No. 6 up to 12 o'clock, noon, September 30, 1897.

Intending bidders will make bids for the following privileges: Peanuts and Popcorn together, Candy and Gum together, Bar and Restaurant together, Fruit alone.

AUCTION POOLS—Those bidding for Auction Pools will state the amount for the privilege with Booking and without Booking. The bid must be on a PERCENTAGE BASIS.

A Certified Check of TEN PER CENT of the amount of the bid, except the AUCTION POOLS, must accompany any bid.

Bids in lump sum will be received for all the Betting Privileges, viz., AUCTION POOLS, PARIS MUTUELS and BOOKING.

Bidders will bid with the understanding that no passes will be issued; the regular admission fee must be paid each day.

Bids will be received for the FIELD and COMBINATION BOOKS.

All bids must be securely sealed and marked, Bid for Privileges.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

LEWIS THORNE, Sec'y,

226 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal

PROPOSALS FOR LEASE OF AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO.

BIDS FOR THE LEASE OF AGRICULTURAL PARK, in Sacramento County, for one year, from October 1, 1897, under specifications on file with the undersigned, will be received at the Secretary's office on October 1, 1897, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

BICYCLES SULKIES MACHINISTS' TOOLS

W. J. KENNEY

— SUCCESSOR TO —

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Bicycles, Machinists' Tools, Sulkies, etc.

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If You Have a Well-Bred Galloper, a Promising Trotter or Pacer, a good Broodmare or a Stock Farm

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The Breeder and Sportsman

IS THE ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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GREAT DISPERSAL SALE

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— AND —

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Stallions, Mares and Horses in Training,

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WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

October 21, 22 and 23, 1897,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

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— OF —

CHOICE TROTTING STOCK

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ALAMEDA RACE TRACK,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

J. M. Nelson.

SALE TO TAKE PLACE ABOUT NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

Consignments from the MOKELUMNE STOCK FARM (home of Silver Bow, 2:16), ROSEDALE STOCK FARM, SACRAMENTO and from SAN MATEO will be offered. A number of 2:30 performers will be included. Consignments solicited. For further particulars, address

J. M. NELSON, Bay Station, Alameda.

DE HUY'S BALMOLINE

A Healing Salve for Man and Beast.

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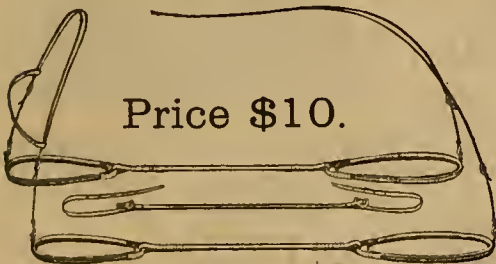
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XXXI, No. 14.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
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THE STOCKTON MEETING.

Well Attended—Exciting Sport Witnessed—
Enos' Cheeky Act—The Last Three Days'
Racing Described in Detail.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

A large crowd went out to the track this afternoon, and saw some exciting events of the turf end track decided. The weather, warmer than on previous days, made the horses feel more like racing, and the track was in excellent shape, insuring the making of fast time. The decision of the judges in declaring off bets in the race won by Lorena, after being terribly fouled by Masoero, whose rider (Enos) grebbed the Apeche filly's hridle, was unquestionably a poor one. The race should have gone to Lorena, Masoero set back and Enos either been fined \$100 or more or set down indefinitely.

None of the harness events were finished in straight heats and the talent had quite a scare in the first and second heat of the trot. The favorites finally won, after many had hedged and tied themselves up so the quit loser. The followers of the favorites won all the money and the short end bettors went home last evening with empty pockets. The best pool they cashed was a field mutual on the pace, which netted them \$6.35. The "pipes" went through every time, but there would have been a big dump in the mile handicap had Enos on Masoero not deliberately fouled Lorena II.

Grady and Masoero were played all over the ring at \$15 each to \$5 or \$6 to Lorena II. The sports considered it like finding money on the first two, but the short-enders kept piling their money into the box till they would more than won back all they had lost trying to best the other favorite. Masoero made the running to the head of the stretch. Here Lorena collared him and was drawing away 100 yards from the wire, when Enos saw the play was up. Bent on saving his backers, he deliberately pulled his mount into Lorena, throwing her off her stride. Not satisfied with his unsuccessful attempts to stop the outsider, he caught Lorena's bridle and tried to pull the mare up. Jones, her rider, heet him over the head with the butt end of his whip, and, after breaking away, Masoero finished a head to the good, with Grady back several lengths. The boys were called to the stand and questioned, but Enos denied that he had touched the reins of Jones' mount. Cole, on Grady, claimed that he was fouled by being cut off, but the judges did not allow it. The owners were sent for and after a short talk the men in the tower declared the race off. Neither Enos nor Jones were fined or lectured. Such foul riding at "the hay" would have put one of the boys on the ground for life and probably cost the other one \$50 or \$100.

The harness events proved very interesting when the horses commenced splitting heats. Osito, Charley Durfee's McKinley colt, landed after Claudius had annexed two heats and was only beaten in the third trial by an eyelash in one of the prettiest drives of the meet. It was a race where gemeness counted and Osito outlasted the Nutwood Wilkes gelding. Durfee's colt was marked in the third heat, when he cut 1/2 second off his record, 2:16 1/2, made in Sacramento last week.

The Stockton sidwheeler, Little Thorn, was heartily greeted as Thompson drove him up the course for the warm-up, and he was given quite a rally when he paced under the wire three lengths in front of Florine in the first heat. He went the circle three times without a skip, and was only driven out in the second trial by the black mare. The judges sent him to the barn, and the three others tried conclusions for the remaining \$100. Cleon was away first, but broke on the first turn and Florine assumed the lead to the head of the stretch, but Lynette passed her and won easing up. Cleon managed to last long enough to take the place from the fast-tiring Florine.

Seven sprinters sported silk in the five and one-half furlong dash after the mile fouling match was declared off. The harrier was sprung to a fair shot for all except Blue Bell, who was staiding. Macklin did not take any chances in being fouled or getting mixed up in a humping matter, but took Tortoise out in front and kept him there all the way to the wire. He finished two lengths in front of Two Cheers under a strong pull. George L. was a poor third and the field was strung out.

The hetting was very heavy on this event at \$10 on Tortoise to \$6 for the field. In the light harness events there was not much speculating in the big box after the first heat. Osito was a hot favorite in the first race at \$20 to \$6 for the field. The short end straightened up some after he had lost two heats, but there was no large amount bet. Little Thorn was a prohibitive favorite at \$20 to \$4, with few takers for the field.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:24 Class.
C. A. Durfee's Osito, by McKinney—by Othello-Durfee 2 2 1 1 1
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes.....Bunch 1 1 2 2 2
Winnella, by Allego.....Van Bokkelen 3 3 3 3 3
Time—2:16, 2:15 1/2, 2:16, 2:17, 2:21.

Pacing—2:25 Class. Heat dashes.
W. A. Shippee's Little Thorn, by Hawthorne—Director 1 1 1 b
Lynette, by Lynwood.....Bunch 3 2 3 1
Cleon, by Happy Prince.....Kelly 4 2 2 2
Florine, by Nemo.....Rodgers-Donathan 2 3 4 3
Time—2:14 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:17, 2:24 1/2.

Handicap—One mile. Declared off.
Five and a half furlongs.
W. D. Fine's Tortoise, by Brown Fox—Tortoise, 116 pounds.....Macklin 1
Two Cheers, 122.....Glover 2
George L., 112.....Bergen 3
Time—1:59 1/2.

Walter J., 112, and Buena Vista, 106, also ran.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

The largest crowd of the week attended the races at Agricultural Park this afternoon. The newstand was well filled and the quarter stretch was so jammed that locomotion was difficult. The betting ring was one jostling crowd and the infield was covered with vehicles of every description. With the business houses closed, every one was out to witness the best card run off in an afternoon here for years. The ladies were present in large numbers, the new grand stand being almost entirely filled by them. They presented a very pretty sight in their bright-colored dresses and lent tone to the occasion.

Those supposed to be on the inside put their money on Mamie Griffin to win the trot, but she was never better than second. Caryle Carne, the second choice, won off the reel. The odds on favorite Joe Wheeler took the pace as he pleased. He was barred in the betting and Floracita was selected to win, but she had to take third position, while Bessie Rankin finished in the place.

The start in the four-furlong sprint was delayed for over forty-five minutes by Buckhorn and Emma D. in a field of four horses. Starter Lowden finally sent them away, Buckhorn standing still. The room here was two lengths in front of Lolo, but the boy took her back, Lolo leading at the head of the stretch by three lengths, with Soledad only a head back of Emma. Soledad and Lolo had a ding dong finish down the stretch, but the latter went over the plate a head to the good.

Big rolls of money were burnt up on the mere and there was considerable talk of a fixed race, but the time, 0:49 1/2, on a trotting track, was not slow. The other sprint, for two-year-olds, was delayed, as the owners made a mistake in the order of their race. The betting was lively at \$10 for Glen Ann to \$5 for the field, with Bottlewasher and Little Haides in it. The two fillies were on even terms, as each carried 93 pounds, but Glen Ann proved an easy winner. She was taken to the front the moment the gate went up and opening up a gap of four lengths, she was never headed.

The heats of the 2:13 class trot end 2:17 pace were sandwiched, as the day was fast drawing to a close and four races were undecided. The trotters scored several times before they were given the word to a good start. Wayland W. went away and passed the half two parts of length in advance of Mamie Griffin, who had about a length the best of Caryle Carne. The grey showed in front by three lengths at a half and came on home in front of Galette easing up. Griffin broke on the stretch and passed under the wire third.

The second heat was much faster than the first. Galette carried Caryle Carne up to the head of straight and Mamie Griffin forced him out to the wire in 2:11 1/2, giving him a new mark. Walter Maben made a last effort in the third trial, but could not get up to McDowell's Montana trotter, though he turned badly in the stretch, and had Galette not been all out she could have easily won within twenty-five yards of the wire.

There was nothing in the 2:17 pace but Joe Wheeler, though Keating drove him out in the third attempt in 2:11 with Bessie Rankin. Wheeler did not take the lead till after the half pole in the opening heat, when Rankin made a had hobble and came near getting the flag in her face. Floracita was second, eight lengths ahead of Dave Ryan. It was Wheeler all the way the second time out. Floracita changed places with Bessie, who came in second, with a length and a half to spare. On getting the word in the final heat Keating sent Bessie away in the lead and maintained it till in the stretch, when Wheeler flashed past her and finished the race in the fastest time of the meet, 2:11. Adele and Primrose were distanced. The crowd gave the big black side-wheeler an ovation as he glided past the mare toward the wire. He has the prettiest action while peeing of any horse on the turf and his gait is most deceptive.

The five-furlong two in three heat event was a splendid betting race. Riot opened at first at \$7 to \$10 for the field, but Elmer F. was soon made the favorite, at \$10 to \$7 for the field and \$5 for Kitty Brady. There was a hot tip on the mare and when she flashed past the winning post in the lead in the first heat there was a deal of hedging, but she did not come back. Those who had her in the big box were only too pleased when the judges announced after the second heat the race would be postponed till today.

They were not at the post but a few minutes the first time, when they were sent off to a good start with the exception of the favorite, who was out of it by several lengths. Starling showed in front for an instant, Kitty Brady second and George L. third. Holmes on Kitty took her out in front, and staving off a rush on Elmer F., won handily. Elmer F. took the place from Riot in a drive. George L. was humped on the stretch end was given a very mild ride by McDonald, to say the least.

Riot had the best of the second start, with George L. in second place till the eighth pole was passed. Elmer F. came through on the inside and nipped George L. out by a long head. Riot got the show and the others were strung out. The judges seemed mixed up on the first three horses and had to call the boys to the stand before announcing the finish.

The seven-furlong dash was declared off on account of darkness, after being postponed. Several of the starters were entered in a selling race to-day and could not run two races the same day.

SNAMMARIES.

Special-Pacing.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Bean Brummel, by Wildnut—Nellie Benton.....Sullivan 1 1
Alto Genoa, by Dexter Prince.....Treilly 2 2
Time—2:19 1/2, 2:20 1/2.

Running—Four furlongs.
Lolo, 112 pounds.....H Smith 1
Soledad, 115.....McDonald 2
Emma D., 119.....McGinn 4
Time—0:49 1/2.

Backhorn also ran.
Running, two-year-olds. Four furlongs.
Glea Ann, 93 pounds.....Holmes 1
Bottlewasher, 93.....McDonald 2
Little Haides, 112.....Enos 3
Time—0:49 1/2.

Trotting, 2:13 class.
A. McDowell's Caryle Carne, by Hambletonian Mambrino—Lady Gray.....McDowell 1 1 1
Galette, by Jod Wilkes.....Maben 2 3 2
Mamie Griffin, by Blackbird.....Sullivan 3 2 3
Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes.....Van Bokkelen 4 4 4
Time—2:14 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:13 1/2.

Pacing, 2:17 class.
C. A. Owens' Wheeler, by son of Sidney—by Grand Moor.....Owen 1 1 1
Bessie Rankin, by Altamont.....Keating 6 2 3
Floracita, by Red Cloak.....Baker 2 3 3
Dave Ryan, by Anticlo.....Sullivan 3 4 4
Adele, by Dexter Prince.....Sanders 4 5 5
Primrose, by Fairrose.....Leiginger 5 6 5
Time—2:14, 2:13 1/2, 2:11.

Running. Five-eighths heats.
First heat—
Kitty Brady, 107 pounds.....Holmes 1
Elmer F., 107.....Glover 2
Riot, 110.....Williams 3
Time—1:02 1/2.

Second heat—
Elmer F., 110 pounds.....Glover 1
George L., 110.....McDonald 2
Riot, 110.....Williams 3
Time—1:02 1/2.

Starling, 107, also ran. Race postponed until to-day.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

The biggest card of the week was run and paced off to-day at the park before a large audience. Six events were finished, but the last race was run when it was too dark to distinguish the colors.

The first number was the unfinished heat race from last evening, with Kitty Brady and Elmer F. in the deciding heat. Almost every one placed the mare in front at the wire, but the judges called it a dead heat and ordered another go. The mare finally won by half a length.

Two Cheers gave the favorite backers a hard jolt when he ran first in the mile handicap. Grady was played in the big box for a "moral," but was a poor third.

Anaconda won the pace in three straights. He was driven down the stretch by Meridian in the first heat and by Arthur L. the second time out.

The attendance was not only large, but there was a deal of speculation, it being get-away day.

SUMMARIES.

RDing—Five and a half furlongs.
Kitty Brady, hf, by Jack Brady—Gem, 107 pounds.....McNichols 1 3 1*
Elmer F., 110 pounds.....Holmes 2 1 1* 2
Time—1:02 3/4, 1:02 3/4, 1:02, 1:02.

*Dead heat.

Handicap, One mile.

Two Cheers, b.g., by Three Cheers—Lady Emma, 88 pounds.....McNichols 1
Mollie R., 105.....McGinn 2
Grady, 118.....Cole 3
Time—1:41 3/4.

Lady Horst also ran.

Selling, Six furlongs.

Jim Rozeam, b.g., by Major Ban—Bessie 112 pounds.....Cole 1
Mascott, 112.....Glover 2
Gibbet Ribbet, 103.....J. Jones 3
Time—1:15 3/4.

Consolation, Six furlongs.

Howard, ch.g., by Tyrant—Mayetta, 110 pounds.....Glover 1
Walter J., 110.....McNichols 2
McFarlane, 95.....McNichols 3
Time—1:15.

George L., Soledad and Blue Bell also ran.

Gentleman's race, Four furlongs.

Syndicate.....J. Thorp 1
Don.....J. Adams 2
Time—0:54.

Paclog, 2:13 class.

T. E. Keating's Anaconda, by Knight—by Algona.....Keating 1 1 1
Arthur L., by Direct.....Sullivan 4 2 2
Our Boy, by Vernon Boy.....Bunch 2 3 3
Meridan, by Simmcoln.....Donatun 3 4 4
Time—2:12 3/4, 2:12, 2:14 3/4.

THE P. O. T. H. B. A. MEETING.

Good Sport Witnessed by Only Fair-Sized Assemblage—The Track Events Described.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

While the attendance on this, the opening day of the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting, was not excessively large, it was a strong betting crowd that passed through the gate, and reminded one of the halcyon days when \$500 for the first choice in a race was nothing unusual, of the period when an offer of \$25 for a favorite would have elicited derisive cheers. The horses trotted and paced "to form," three favorites showing in front at the wire times enough to reward their backers, though not without struggles of the hair-lifting sort in some instances.

The Humboldt mare, Iora, had the closest run of any of them. With a record of 2:14, it was only natural that she should be installed favorite for the 2:27 trot at \$20 against \$10 for her three opponents. Pasonte and Claudius showed the way to the half, where the former left her feet and Claudius moved up, having an advantage over Iora of four lengths as the pair straightened out for home. Noble made his drive with Iora at the paddock, and, though gaining, he was unable to catch the San Jose gelding, who won by two lengths in 2:17 1/2. Ordinarily Iora should have marched home in that time, and after the heat an investigation showed that an abscess of her foot required lancing. This being done the knowing ones hastened to back her at odds of \$20 to \$6 for the field, and they chuckled after she won the next heat easily in 2:18 1/2. Her foot must have troubled her in the next circuit, for, after leading to the far turn, she left her feet, and before she could get settled Claudius passed her. Again she broke half way down the stretch, and the result was that another heat was chalked up for Claudius, who managed to last out long enough to beat by a nose the fast-moving Pasonte.

A scare was now noted among Iora's backers, and pools sold lively at \$10 for Claudius and \$10 for the remainder. Pasonte went to pieces in the fourth heat, and the quondam favorite, even with that afflicted pedal extramity, had no difficulty in showing her heels to Claudius in this and the succeeding whirl.

The 2:30 pace appeared to be such an open proposition that the betting before the first heat was as unsteady as a weathercock. In the opening pools Tom Keating's Alto Genoa was a decided first choice, but when John Baker's friends commenced to loosen their rolls of the long green Floracita soon became the favorite at \$20 against \$16 for the bunch. Floracita and Blue Bells kept each other close company for the first half of the journey, when the latter broke a hobble and at the windup was outside the flag. Half-way down the stretch Floracita went in the air, and Alto Genoa annexed the heat easily by a length from the mare, with Dave Ryan not far away. The betting now veered slightly in favor of the heat winner, who brought \$10 against \$3 for Floracita, and \$4 for the field, on which latter there was a wild tip. Keating's horse went out in front and died away like a flash in the pen in the last quarter. Floracita won this and the remaining two heats handily, though Dave Ryan was close up on each occasion.

The Palo Alto stakes for two-year-old trotters went to that honest colt Lynhood, who finally landed in a soft spot after going through the circuit without winning the big end of a purse. It was also the first time that Hogoboom has piloted a winner this season, and his face bore a sardonic smile. Prince Ansel was by long odds the class of the quintet, but

he has not been himself since his defeat at Woodland, and consequently the field, comprising Lynhood, Valentine and Corinne Dillman, sold favorite at \$20 against \$7 for Prince Ansel and \$3 for Dr. Frasse. The Dexter Prince colt was rheumatic and utterly devoid of speed, and was distanced the first heat, while Lynhood simply spread-eagled his field in the necessary two heats.

SUMMARIES.

Palo Alto Stakes, two-year-old trotters; \$200 added.
D. E. Knight's Lynhood, by Lynmont—Knighthood, Hogoboom 1 1
Dr. Frasse, by Iran Alto.....Bunch 2 3
Valentine, by Boodle.....Rodriguez 3 2
Corinne Dillman, by George Dexter.....Bennett 4 4
Prince Ansel, by Dexter Prince.....Bigelow dis
Time—2:36, 2:33.

Trotting, 2:27 class; purse \$600.

P. H. Quinn's Iora, by Ira—Daisy Hayward.....Noble 2 1 3 1 1
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes.....Bunch 1 2 1 2 2
Pasonte, by Palo Alto.....Hovey 3 3 2 dis
May B., by Altoona.....Van Bokkelen 4 4 4 dis
Time—2:17 3/4, 2:18 3/4, 2:16 3/4, 2:16 3/4, 1:24 3/4.

Paclog, 2:30 class; purse \$610.

J. Baker's Floracita, by Red Cloak.....Baker 2 1 1 1
Alto Genoa, by Dexter Prince.....Keating 1 2 3 4
Dave Ryan, by Antevolo.....Sullivan 3 3 2 3
Betonica, by Azmoor.....Hovey 5 5 4 3
Seator, by Secretary.....Mizner 4 4 5 5
Blue Bells, by San Diego.....Bennett dis
Time—2:16 3/4, 2:14, 2:14 3/4, 2:15 3/4.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

The sable sidewheeler of San Joaquin Valley, Joe Wheeler, had his sixth successive success on the California's great circuit this afternoon, and it was a case of being able to fall at the half-pole, get up and win. Anaconda was hooked to meet the Fresno wonder, but Keating thought he saw a softer spot in a race to-day, and accordingly withdrew him. There was no fooling on the main issue, and an attempt to rouse speculation on the second money winner resulted in a dismal failure, as no one wanted Captain Hackett. After he beat Arthur W. in the second heat for the place he had no end of supporters at \$10 as against \$5 for the Humboldt colt, and he won as handily as the betting indicated.

The Steinway colt Klatawah, brother to Chas. Derby, got sweet revenge to-day for the severe drubbing that Diawood gave him at the State Fair. It was naturally supposed by those who do not camp on the track that Diawood would repeat his victory, but the rail birds who saw Klatawah work a mile the other morning in 2:17 1/2 played their limit on the strength of the showing, pools selling with Klatawah in the field at \$30 against \$20 for Diawood. The son of Steiway won the initial heat in a jog after Diawood had made two breaks. He cut out the pace in the second, but Diawood hung to him like a bulldog, never being more than two lengths away. Coming down the stretch Holmes got over anxious and drove the Diablo colt off his feet. Losing a couple of lengths by his mistake, he gave chase again, and Klatawah just beat him a nose.

Dr. Leek struck a different field to-day than he did at Sacramento, where he hooked up with such speedy ones as Antrim and Carlye Carne. Jimmy Sullivan held the reins instead of Donathan, who carries about thirty pounds of flesh in excess of the regulation weight, and this fact also helped to popularize the doctor with the betting public, which eagerly put up \$30 on his ability to land the purse as against \$14 for the remainder. Sullivan carried him around gently on the first turn, and trotting level he overtook Eureka on the far turn, and thereafter did not have to extend himself. It was the same way in the next two heats, the last being the fastest mile of the trio, as Eureka was going steadier and made a game but useless effort to down the favorite.

SUMMARIES.

Western Stakes—For two-year-old pacers. \$250 added.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's Klatawah, by Steinway—Kade G.
Diawood, by Diablo.....Chebora 1 1
Dictatress, by Dictatus.....Holmes 2 2
Sable Le Grande, by Sable Wilkes.....Kent 3 3
Bigelow 4 4
Time—2:18 3/4, 2:19 3/4.

Pacing—2:25 Class. Purse \$700.

C. A. Owens' Joe Wheeler, by Sidney Arnet—by Grand Moor
Arthur W., by Wayland W.....Owen 1 1 1
Captain Hackett, by Steinway.....Van Bokkelen 3 2 2
Time—2:17, 2:14 3/4, 1:16.

Trotting—2:30 Class. Purse \$600.

Mrs. J. V. Leek's Dr. Leek, by Sidney—Miss Roy.....Sullivan 1 1 1
Eureka, by Ira.....Hass 2 2 2
Mabel W., by Prince Red.....Holbrook 4 3 3
Dolly Madison, by James Madison.....Nelson 3 4 4
Time—2:18 3/4, 2:17 3/4, 2:16 3/4.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

It was a good day for the high class harness horse racing, and a chilly day for first choices, the unexpected happening in every race.

The initial reh-roaster the talent received was in the 2:20 pace, for which Floracita was a favorite at \$10 against \$6 for Fitz Lee and \$4 for the field. In the first heat Visalia led the favorite by half a length into the stretch, but she went in the air near the paddock and Floracita won easily in 2:16 1/2. Those who had pinned their faith to Jimmy Sullivan and Fitz Lee were amply rewarded, as the son of Arthur Wilkes immediately assumed charge of affairs in the second heat and Floracita could not overhail him at any part of the journey, Fitz Lee winning handily by two lengths. The judges were of the opinion that Sullivan had laid up the first heat, and visited their judicial displeasure upon the cleyer driver by inflicting a \$25 fine. Fitz won the next heat just as easily in 2:14 3/4, and the officials thought that a change of drivers might work an improvement in the speed of Floracita, who had paced a heat on Monday in 2:14. They accordingly took down Baker and substituted Ed. Laferty, but he was unable to handle the mare to advantage. She broke on the first turn and fell so far behind that she barely saved her distance, while Fitz Lee annexed the heat in 2:20, four lengths in front of Cora S.

The next surprise was the 2:13 trot, regarded as a "cinch" for Chris Peterson. He found eager buyers at the opening pools at \$20 as against \$19 for the field and \$12 for Carlye Carne. When the grey horse went off and took the first head it occasioned no surprise, as he was generally regarded to be good for a heat, the talent having little respect for his ability to stay.

The field now brought \$10 against \$6 for Carlye Carne. Carlye won the second heat by a length in 2:13 1/2 from Galette, who superseded Ethel Downs in the stretch after she had vainly tried to give the gray horse an argument.

It was \$10 on Carlye Carne against \$7 for the field, with the majority of the horsemen betting on the short end. The third heat furnished a stirring contest. Carlye Carne and Galette kept each other company from the time word was given until they were well into the stretch. McDowell swung wide with the gray and left an opening on the rail, and Jimmy Sullivan, with Mamie Griffin, took advantage of it. While McDowell was watching Mahen behind Galette, Mamie Griffin sneaked up on the inside and nipped out Carlye Carne on the post by a neck before McDowell could collect his wit. It was a great ride and Sullivan was accorded a prolonged ovation.

The staying qualities of Mamie Griffin were well known to the crowd and she immediately became a favorite at \$10 to \$5, the general opinion being that McDowell's gray charger was a beaten horse. However, he quickly went to the front, followed by Galette and Chris Peterson, and not one of the outfit could get near him from start to finish. Galette quit in the stretch and Chris Peterson beat her out for second position, while Mamie Griffin acted rank and broke when Sullivan started to make his drive. Carne won by three lengths from Chris Peterson in 2:14 3/4, the latter beating Galette half a length.

The first race did not amount to much. Beau Brummel won the necessary two heats in 2:19 1/2 and 2:22 1/2.

There was nothing in the 2:13 pace, as it turned out. The owners of the horses carded to start, recognizing that Anaconda has things his own way, offered Keating the big end of the purse if he would withdraw. He refused to do so and, in retaliation, the balance scratched their entries under the presumption that there would be no race at all, and that all would be refunded their entrance money. Keating gave him a stiff mile in 2:11 1/2, and thinks so well of the horse that he proposes to hook up with Joe Wheeler on Saturday.

SUMMARIES.

Special pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$100, best two in three.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Beau Brummel, by Wildmont—Nellie Benton.....Sullivan 1 1
Blue Bells, by San Diego.....Bennett 2 2
Time—2:19 3/4, 2:22 3/4.

Pacing, 2:13 class; purse \$300.

T. E. Keating's Anaconda, by Knight.....Keating walkover
Time—2:11 3/4.

Pacing, 2:20 class; purse \$800.

P. Henshaw's Fitz Lee, by Arthur Wilkes—by Tilton
Almont.....Sullivan 5 1 1 1
Floracita, by Red Cloak.....Baker and Laferty 1 2 2 5
Visalia, by Iris.....Perkins 2 6 3 3
Cora S., by Alex. Packer.....Hogoboom 4 4 5 2
Monogram, by Fairmount.....Holbrook 6 3 4 4
Primrose, by Fairrose.....Lieginger 3 5 dis
Time—2:16 3/4, 2:13 3/4, 2:14 3/4, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:13 class; purse \$800.

B. Van de Lashmutt's Carlye Carne, by Hambletonian
Mambrino—Lady Gray.....McDowell 1 1 2 1
Mamie Griffin, by Biskbird.....Sullivan 4 4 1 6
Galette, by Jud Wilkes.....Maben 3 2 3 3
Ethel Downs, by Boodle.....Bunch 2 3 4 5
Chris Peterson, by Deputy.....Shaner 5 5 6 2
Wayland W., by Arthur Wilkes.....Van Bokkelen 6 6 5 4
Time—2:13 3/4, 2:13 3/4, 2:14 3/4, 2:14 3/4.

[From our Special Correspondent]

The Los Angeles Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28, 1897.

The directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association are determined to make the coming meeting a record-breaker, and it is safe to predict that it will eclipse any mixed meeting ever held on the Pacific Coast. Every town of any size from Bakersfield to San Diego is being billed by Secretary Thorne. The lithographs are the most attractive ever seen in California, especially the running stands of twenty-four sheets, representing eight or ten horses in life size. The trotting stands are twenty sheets. "Ads" have been placed in almost every paper published in Southern California, and there are almost a hundred. The association is not sparing any expense in letting the people know about the great racing in prospect, and it is almost a certainty that the gate receipts will be the heaviest in the history of the association.

It has been almost decided to have the great free-for-all pace on Saturday, October 16th. Silkwood, according to common report, is in rare form and promises to give Searchlight and Joe Wheeler an argument. If these three sidewheelers score up for the word in good condition it is safe to predict that eighteen thousand people will be present.

Charles Blodgett, who made the Santa Ana track famous, has been retained as ground keeper by the Los Angeles Association. This will insure a first-class track.

The Gano filly, out of the Jam of Selkirk, is very speedy. She is owned by Ed. Ryan, the former lessee of the track.

Although 75 stalls are now in course of construction, owners and trainers should at once make application to Secretary Thorne, as it will be a case of first come first served.

El Venado is accounted the most promising of the Southern California Derby candidates. He is a son of imported Convent.

Bernard, a pacer now in training at Agricultural Park, promises to make it interesting for some of the Northern cracks. He is in the 2:17 class pace and has already been worked out in 2:10 1/2.

The Citrus Belt Handicap for \$1,000 is to be run on the opening day of the meeting Thursday, Oct. 14th.

Six thousand dollars have been spent in improvements at the track in the past six months. A new betting shed is in course of construction.

Jack Clifford is training the string of W. Pallett. In this stable is Hacienda.

There will probably be a race at two and a quarter miles during the latter part of the meeting.

The Los Angeles Times ran a three-column story about the coming meeting on Tuesday morning. It was copiously illustrated and attracted widespread attention.

B. F. Woods was in town to-day from Santa Anita. He bred eighty mares this season, principally to Amigo and Gano. Arapahoe is in foal to Emperor of Norfolk and Lady Diamond to Honduras. There are three fine-looking youngsters at the ranch by imp. Islington.

Both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads have made a two-third rate for the Fair from all Southern California towns. The association also anticipates securing a two-third rate from San Francisco. CITRUS BELT.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE CLOUDS BREAKING.—Higher hopes, fervid expectations that the bane of harness-racing, laying up heats, is doomed, and that the "pernicious practice" will be practically done away in the course of a few seasons, and it may be that the coming year will bring the desired consummation.

A singular anomaly, a queer situation, a state of affairs that was difficult to account for, that a proposition so palpably fair should be so difficult to enforce. And yet it is not so wonderful that regeneration was troublesome to bring about when the opposing forces were so strong. In the first place there was a prevailing opinion that people were justified in making the most money that could be gotten out of a horse, and even if the "grand total" was augmented by dishonest practices it was a laudable effort, an exhibition of shrewdness, a commendable action to swindle and rob under the guise of good management. The driver who "uncovered" his horse at the opening of the campaign held to be an ignoramus, not fitted for the business, and that sort of criticism has an influence, stimulates the driver to look upon a transgression as a venial offense far more than counterbalanced by the plaudits of those who justify the rascality.

Then the drivers are prone to think that one of the most cherished prerogatives is threatened, and while unable to offer even a shadow of an argument to justify violations of the rule persist in their wrongdoing. But now that the turf papers are advocating the enforcement of Rule 28, there is little question that the evil will soon be overcome. The following is an editorial from the Kentucky Stock Farm:

"TRACK REFORMS.—In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Joseph Cairn Simpson is doing great work against the practice of laying up heats, and he deserves much credit, for nothing connected with the trotting turf is as bad as this practice. It would be permissible and even proper to lay up heats if certain regulations were strictly complied with, primarily, announcing to the public that a certain horse will lay up the heat. But who has ever heard of this being done? The practice has been in vogue too long and so little attention has been paid to it that horsemen have begun to look upon it as a matter of course. And, even the betting public have never complained, but have simply taken their chances about finding out from some friend of the driver whether he was out for the heat or not. If trotting associations could be made to look upon this kind of practice as it is looked upon by horsemen of other kind, such as those on the running turf, they would realize what sort of thing has been tolerated so long. For all enlightened men who are not directly interested in the working of this great wrong deem it a fraud. When a man bets on a horse in a heat and that horse is laid up the bettor is robbed and all concerned in the affair are defrauded. The management, are either directly or indirectly in collusion, and are necessarily accessories, and are just as guilty of criminal negligence as if they saw an act of fraud in connection with the general result and took no action in the matter. The rules are against the laying up of heats, and therefore should not be tolerated unless the bettors are made aware of it. Nothing but rank stupidity or intention to do wrong can be given as a reason for allowing this practice to continue.

"As a rule, the class of men governing trotting races are more thoughtful, intelligent and a little higher from a moral standpoint than those connected with the running turf, but the former have many lessons to learn from their friends, the turfmen. In no business are there the same safeguards thrown around the investor as in the running turf. Paid judges of known honesty and capability are furnished; patrol judges of like qualifications are used. Every well-regulated race track has its paddock master who sees that no fraud is committed in that enclosure and who enforces promptness on the part of jockeys and owners, the latter being fined if more than two minutes late. There is also a betting ring master, who watches and reports the odds to the judges, and if a horse goes up in the betting after having been favorite, the reason is discovered. These precautions and others should be taken by managers of trotting meetings, although, of course, there is not the same reason, as, as has been stated, the class of men connected with the trotting sport are somewhat of a higher character than the followers of the thoroughbreds. Still, too much cannot be done to make the sport which is so eminently an American one, clean and free from criticism."

Not long ago there was equally as strong a plea in The Western Horseman, the editorial in the American Horse Breeder, which, presumably, led to the enforcement of the law at Readville, have the same sterling ring, and there are abundant grounds for the hope that nearly every journal, that makes a specialty of the sports of turf and track, will be staunch advocates for the suppression of the "bad practice" before the meeting of the next Congress.

If harness racing is made at all prosperous, in places where running has become as firmly established as it has in California, it will be on the basis that equally as stringent measures are taken to insure honest racing as the officials of the jockey clubs' employ.

When the papers give proper support to the judges in enforcing the law, making a breach of Rule 28 the same as infractions of other laws, calling attention to the necessity of punishment following evasions of the correct principle, there will little trouble hereafter.

I am greatly pleased to state that the judges of the meeting at Emeryville have been watchful, in the cases where there was room for suspicion admonished the drivers, and when the suspicions were sustained indicted penalties. There was a good deal of distrust at the opening of the meeting among spectators, when the third day came to a close that was replaced by confidence, commendations on every hand.

There was other evidence that the practice of laying up heats would be "a thing of the past." Drivers are beginning to understand that "honest endeavor" is to their advantage, and when all are compelled to strive for every heat, harness racing will be on a firmer basis than when hampered with such palpable unfairness as exists when some are struggling, others declining the combat until the fair fighters have become tired. I was wonderfully pleased to hear Andy McDowell, after the third heat of the 2:13 trot, inveigh against the practice of laying up heats, fervently exclaiming that he hoped that a fine of one thousand dollars would be imposed every time the offense was committed. No question that he had done everything in his power to win the race, and while he admitted that to lay up the fourth heat might increase his chances to win, he would act in accordance with preaching, and from the time the signal to start was sounded every inch of the ground would be contested. While I would have been immensely gratified had the grand-daughter of "old" Blackbird won, still better pleased that the "honest endeavor" was rewarded.

THE TROTTING MEETING.—The meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, still in progress at Emeryville, has, so far, presented a clean and good series of performances, and there is scarcely room for doubt that Friday and Saturday will to the satisfaction of those who attend. With few exceptions the races have been closely contested, not a single race in which there was causes to enter charges of wrong intent on the part of the drivers as regard winning the race, and whenever there was an appearance of a violation of Rule 28 the judges acted promptly, took steps to prevent or penalized the offender.

There are many salient points for future consideration and after the meeting is closed these will be given due attention. Although the attendance was far from being what it should have been on the opening days, there was a fair gathering on Wednesday, and, but for the rain of Thursday morning, there is little question that from then on there would be gratifying reports from the gates. At this time, Friday morning, the prospects are favorable for good weather, and if the track is in as good condition as it is certain to be with a few hours sunshine, there will be some very fast time made. Joa Wheeler and Anaconda are to meet on Saturday and it is safe to say these two cracks of the pacing division will "put up" an exceedingly interesting contest. Plenty of arguments can be heard on both sides when relative merit is a point of classification.

When Anaconda "walked over" in 2:11½ on Wednesday it was evident that a number of seconds could have been taken from that figure, while there is unanimity of opinion that Joe Wheeler has the capacity for reducing his record materially.

"The talent" favors Anaconda while a large majority of the main body of racegoers think the black has the best of the bargain.

The free-for-all, which is also billed for Saturday, cannot fail to be a grand race. There are a number of horses at the track so nearly in the same notch, where speed is the standard for comparison, that it will be a bold speculator who has a decided choice to stand by before the race is called, and I am greatly mistaken if the favorite at the opening of the pool-selling retains the position throughout, or even holds it for the whole of the time before the start for the first heat. The closeness of the coming struggle has been foreshadowed by the race in which Caryl Carne was victorious, and in addition to the participants in that race, there is at least one other entry that will complicate the situation.

It may appear to be an exhibit of our own engine optimism when it is claimed that the Fall Meeting of The Breeders can have accepted as a token of the "revival of harness racing" in California, though that is my decided opinion, and one that is justified by a careful review of the situation.

* * *

JOE WHEELER.—That the black pacer is the most pronounced sensation among the California harness horses that have figured in the circuit most people will admit. From the time he won the race at Woodland until now he has been the central figure when the talk was of horses. A prominent and striking personality, and with enough to justify all the talk that has been uttered.

What sort of a looking horse is Joe Wheeler, and in response to that question the general reply that he was rather a homely horse with an easy way of getting along. He is certainly a plain looking horse when viewed at a distance. Closer inspection shows that he is very well shaped, in some of the points exceedingly good.

A fine silken coat, black, with the exception of the right hind foot and fetlock white, small star and a short, broad snout on his nose. Something over sixteen hands in height, good length, fore hand superior, in fact, very good, having grand depth of chest, which gives the appearance of shortness of his back ribs, closely ribbed, however, with small space between the last rib and hunchbone.

There is a strong resemblance to Rarus in the shaping of loin, hips and quarters, and the "Bedford humps," which mar the symmetry of outline from a side view.

A good, intelligent head, kindly eye, well shaped and well set on ears, albeit the ear on the left side has been split for about an inch, probably from being caught in a barbed wire.

Joe Wheeler shows that the "near infusions" has exerted a potent influence, marks of good breeding that cannot be mistaken. Whatever may be his future, and there are good reasons for the belief that without mishaps he will occupy a very high position, he presents another illustration of the value of thoroughbred in blood in fast harness horses.

JOE CAIRN SIMPSON.

JOHN A. MCKERRON has been very busy filling orders for harness and horse hoots. His goods have won a world-wide reputation and in a few weeks he will have the finest stock of saddles, bridles and other racing paraphernalia ever imported to California. Call on him at 203 and 205 Mason street if you are in need of anything in his line.

BLISS RUCKER, the Salvador—Iris colt, of the Burns & Waterhouse stable, won the Holly Handicap, \$2,000, last Thursday at Gravesend, running the five and one-half furlongs in 1:08. Hardball was second and Demagogue third.

San Jose Race Programme.

A special meeting of the Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society was held last week to settle matters concerning the racing programme. Present were Edward Topham (President), George N. Bragg, James W. Raa, G. K. Hostetter and W. A. Parkhurst.

A communication was read from the Southern Pacific Company stating that from all points in Santa Clara county a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip would be made during Fair week.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the races, the entries being full and exciting sport guaranteed. Following is the speed programme for the San Jose races to be held October 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th under the auspices of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society:

FIRST DAY—MONDAY.

No. 1. Pacing, 2:20 Class—Lynette, Aleka, Teddy the Roan, Floracia, Adele, Fitz Lee, Catinka.

No. 2. Trotting, 2:40 Class, Two-year-olds—Corrina Dillman, Valentine, Dr. Frasse, J. A. McKerron.

No. 3. Pacing, 2:25 Class—Floretta Belle, Dictatus, Blue Bell, Bell R., Visalia, Captain Hackett, Lynette, Frank Murphy, Joe Wheeler, Oceano Bell, W. Harold, Naulakha, Margarite, Floracia, Prince H., Fitz Lee, Hoyle B., Clem.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY.

No. 4. Trotting, 2:30 Class—Leonel, Lady G., Dorstine, Gao. W. McKinney, Joe, Osito, Peter Jackson, Ida Sultan.

No. 5. Trotting, 2:40 Class, Three-year-olds—Wilkes Direct, Anselor, Joe Selby, Cordray, Central Girl, Uncle Johnny.

No. 6. Running—Five furlongs.

No. 7. Running—Once around inside course.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY.

No. 8. Trotting, 2:40 Class—Stamboulette, Lady G., Lyda, Ella Wilkes, Ned Thorn, Harry Martin, Fanadma, San Luis Prince.

No. 9. Entries to close September 27th.

No. 10. Five furlongs.

No. 11. About six furlongs, selling.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY.

No. 12. 2:19 Class, Trotting—Ellert, Columbus S., Palermo, Clay S., Lustre, Addison, Bay Ram, Twilight, Iran Alto, Oor Jack, Neernut, May B., Jefe.

No. 13. Trotting, 2:13 Class—Galette, Stella, Jasper Ayers, Iora, Jack W., Ethel Downs, Mamie Griffin, Chris Peterson, Wayland W.

No. 14. Five furlongs.

No. 15. One and one-sixteenth miles, selling.

FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY.

No. 16. Trotting, 2:16 Class—Pasonte, Dollican Daisy Wood, Lady Thornhill, Dr. Leek, Lady O., Margaret Worth, Enraka, Conn, Bonner N. B., Latter B.

No. 17. Trotting, 2:24 Class—Winnilla, Nordean, Duta, Nancy W., Palermo, Claudius, Mahel McKinney.

No. 18. Eleven-sixteenths mile.

No. 19. One mile.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY.

No. 20. Trotting, 2:15 Class—Peko, Chico, Conn, Caryl Carne, Lady O.

No. 21. Trotting, 2:17 Class—Annie Rooney Meridian, Roseman, Juliet, Prince H., Adela, Dave Ryan, Arthur W., Sophie R., Bessie Rankin.

No. 22. Selling, one mile and 100 yards.

No. 23. About six furlongs.

Races to commence at 1 P. M. sharp. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the last three days of the Fair, there will be dog racing. On Thursday there will be a twenty-four-dog stake race, Friday a twelve-dog stake race and on Saturday a consolation stake race. Entries have not closed for these events and no further data could be procured.

At Gravesend last Wednesday Salabar beat Dacien, Banished and others at five furlongs in 1:02. Flying Dutchman won the Culver Stakes, six furlongs, from Hastings and Pest in 1:13½; Plaudit, who was lame, beat the 2 to 7 shot, Ben Erush, a head in 1:47½ for a mile and a sixteenth, while Baby Bill and Walter ran second and third respectively in a two mile hurdle handicap, won by Forget.

The boy on Abuse, the only winning favorite at Harlem last Wednesday, was lifted into the stand and wildly cheered for fully ten minutes. Abuse ran the six furlongs in 1:13½ and David Tenny a mile in 1:40.

MESSRS. BAKER & GENTRY have sold to W. R. Griffin the black colt Oscuro, 3 by imp. Charatus, dam Anita, at \$900. Oscuro has won some good races this season.

THE NAULAKKA, bay filly, 2, by Isaac Murphy, dam Fannie S., was sold at Oakley recently by R. T. Bronaugh to M. R. Harned on private terms.

CLARA VAN, black filly, 2, by Clarendon, dam Nellie Van, the property of J. P. Respass & Co., died in Chicago on September 18th from lung fever.

JOCKEY WHITE was ruled off at Fort Erie on September 20th for pulling Barometer in the Scully race and all bets were declared off.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write: "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claims for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price \$1.50.

Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

WE shall publish the revised 2:30 list in our next issue.

ALTO GENOA, 2:14, by Dexter Prince has been sent to Lodi.

THE daily programme for the San Jose meeting appears in this issue.

OWING to a lack of entries received, the Salinas race meeting has been declared off.

DIRECTOR'S FLOWER, has reduced her record of 2:20, made several years ago, to 2:19.

MISS MARGARET, 2:11½, by Direct, is now the fastest three-year-old pacing filly of the year.

SILVER BOW, 2:16, is rapidly recovering and will soon be sent home to the Mokelumne Stock Farm.

CHAS. B. DAWSON, of Salinas, has a remarkably good two-year-old by Boodle which he calls Valentine.

DIRECTINA, by Direct, 2:05½, out of the dam of Directum, 2:05½, has taken a three-year-old record of 2:20.

THE racing at the Breeders meeting this week furnished as many surprises as it did at the opening meeting.

THE Fresno race meeting will have a good one. A large number of horses have gone from Stockton there.

GEORGE STARR, with Planet, 2:04½, was the first man to breed, train and drive a horse to a record below 2:05.

A MARE called Peggy won a good race at Carson, Nev., Sept. 24th, in straight heats. Time, 2:32½, 2:31, and 2:25½.

SIMMONS is the sire of two of the fastest two-year-old trotters of the season—Prince Otto, 2:23½, and Miss Duke, 2:24½.

GUYCESCA, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, out of Francesca, by Almont, won a race at Spokane last week, lowering his record to 2:26.

THE Oakwood Park Stock Farm mares, Derby Princess, 2:08½, and Javelin, 2:08½, are a credit to this farm as well as to California.

THE speed average, 2:10.61, made at the Cleveland grand circuit meeting, is the fastest ever recorded. The lowest heat was won in 2:15½.

H. C. CASSIDY, who has had the Souther Stock Farm near San Leandro, has given it up; so no more horses will be taken there for pasture.

A. B. SPRECKELS has a beautiful colt by Altivo, 2:18½ (brother to Palo Alto, 2:08½) out of Gracie S. 2:22 (dam of Dione, 2:14) by Speculation.

FAUSTELLE, one of the fast yearlings of a few years ago, has taken a record of 2:23½. She is a daughter of Sidney and is a sister to Fanstino, 2:14½.

MUNYON, by Wilkesdale, defeated Bonnia Belle and Cameo L. at Carson, Sept. 24th, in 2:22, 2:24½ and 2:21. Cameo L. was second and Bonnia Balla third.

GLITTER E., bay mare, by Electroid, has a new trotting record of 2:24½. She is owned at Psille Maade Farm, New Jersey, and will be retired to the breeding department.

CHAS. DERBY'S good son, Derby Ash (brother to Cibolo, 2:13½), paced to a record of 2:29½ at Stockton, Wednesday, September 22d. He is owned by W. H. Parker, of Stockton.

BEFORE consigning horses for sale at auction in this city write at once to the Occidental Horse Exchange (Wm. G. Layug & Co., proprietors) for terms, and all particulars of sale.

SAM'L GAMBLE will not go to Cleveland in the interests of W. B. Fasig & Co., the well-known auctioneer. He may go to New York with a high consignment of trotters during the latter part of November.

H. L. FRANK, of Butte, Montana, recently paid \$2,000 for a six-months-old colt by the great McKinney, 2:11½, out of a mare by Robt. McGregor that was formerly owned by the late J. Butler of this city.

DERBY PRINCESS, 2:08½, has a yearling sister of the same color and conformation at Walnut Grove Stock Farm. She is called Princess Derby, and is a far better individual at her age than her famous sister was.

THE Ventura race meeting has been declared off, but the Secretary writes: "In 1898 we shall start in to advertise the meeting earlier and hope to give one of the best meetings ever seen in this part of California."

THE Boston pacer Bumps started out with a mark of 2:08½ but now he is on the select list with 2:04½. He has won five races and only once has he been defeated. Strange to say, this was at home and by a home horse.

OAKLAND BARON was a big money winner in his colthood. In his three-year-old form he pulled off the \$25,000 Futurity at Lexington, Ky. He began the season with a record of 2:14½, which he has cut to 2:09½.

HELENA, 2:11½, Peko, 2:16, and Athena, 2:15½, took records of 2:21, 2:24, and 2:25½, respectively, at two and three years, and were then relegated to the brood-mare paddocks. After having foals they were taken up and trained again.

E. MCENERNEY, a prominent merchant of Honolulu, purchased the handsome bay mare Wisteria by Anteeo, 2:16½, out of a mare by Milton Medium. This mare has never been handled for speed but has a remarkably nice way of going.

FAMOUS old Columbins, by A. W. Richmond, is now the dam of three 2:20 trotting stallions. Her son, J. C. Simpson, brother of Anteeo, 2:16½, and Anteeolo, 2:19½, by Electioneer, reduced his record from 2:27½ to 2:18½ at Kenton, O., week before last.

JACK CURRY will forsake trotters for runners. He intends to buy fifteen or twenty two-year-olds this fall and take them to California to race during the winter. Curry thinks that the running game is about first-class and that he can handle them to perfection.

WM. J. IRVINE, one of Honolulu's foremost citizens, purchased a splendid span of carriage horses from D. Brooks, 1311 California street, on Tuesday last. When they arrive at their island home they will attract as much attention as they have in this city.

THE champion trotting gelding Azote, 2:04½, looks plump and healthy. He is jogging sound to a skeleton wagon, with pneumatic tires. The trouble was in his fore feet and Mr. Salisbury thinks he has removed it by shoeing and that the horse will stand fast work.

THE Los Angeles race meeting is being extensively advertised. Ben Benjamin, the well-known turf writer, is attending to this part of the work and before the meeting commences every man, woman and child in Southern California will know about this meeting.

A LARGE number of horses of a superior class was shipped to Honolulu, H. I. last month. The people on this "gem of the ocean" have become educated regarding the different horses in America and all importers of "scrub" horses now find there is no market for such animals.

J. B. IVERSON's handsome chestnut filly Dictatress by Dictatus, out of Salinas Belle, is a good two-year-old. She paced the mile won by Klatawah at the Breeders meeting in 2:20½. She has no record yet, but will get a good low one soon.

RILMA's winnings this year foot up \$9,512.50. Over half of this was landed in one race, the historic Merchants and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stakes for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class, April 1st. This race was worth \$5,512.50. Her next largest win was in the Massachusetts \$5,000 purse at Readville.

THE fair and race meeting at Stockton was pronounced by everyone who visited there to be the best held in that thriving city for the past seven years. Great credit is due Messrs. Doan, Willy, Catts, Adams and Neumiller for their energy and enterprise. Stockton has a right to be proud of these native sons.

KING SULTAN, by Sultan, out of Kittie Wilkes, sister to Ashland Wilkes, started in two pacing races at Butler, Pa., last week, and won both, taking a record of 2:19½. King Sultan has a trotting record of 2:23, made as a three-year-old. He is the sire of the three-year-old filly Ida Sultan, which took a record of 2:29½ at Butte, Mont., recently.

TECORA, by C. M. Clay Jr., is the dam of four in the 2:30 list. Three of them are in the 2:25 list and two in the 2:08 list. Besides these she has four others with records of 2:33½, 2:35, 2:42 and 2:47½. She has two producing sons and one producing daughter, the dam of two in the list. Another daughter has produced two colts, each of whom have worked miles inside the charmed circle.

KLATAWAH, the handsome two-year-old pacer that won at the Breeders' meeting on Tuesday in 2:18½ and 2:19½, is a brother to Chas. Derby, 2:20; Steiner, 2:29½; H. R. Covey, 2:25, and Sunlight, 2:25. Sired by Steinway, out of Katie G., by Electioneer, she is also the dam of Saraway, the sire of Simon Guggenheimer, 2:18½. This great family was bred and owned at the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

THE greatest two-year-old in America to-day, Prince Ansel, 2:20½, was attacked with rheumatism on his arrival at the Oakland track Monday and did not seem able to go. On a warm day and a good track this colt trotted in 2:15½. He will, if nothing happens, be one of the greatest three-year-olds in the United States next year. He is bred in the purple, is perfectly level-headed, and is one of the finest-gaited trotters imaginable.

Two car-loads of horses passed through yesterday from Spokane going to the Salem meeting as follows: Pete Williams has Gusie, Ada M., Desdemora and Monterey, Frank Frazier has Chehalis, Jack Crooks has Naw Moon, J. Neil has Harry N. and Latab, Pat Keenan has Staccata, Joe Thomas has Alicia and Sally Goodwin, Gao. Small has Allahabad and Dr. McAllister, W. Miller has Meteor, John Sawyer has Deceiver and Maplemont, John Green has Mt. Shasta, Lon Childs has Allan S.

A LITTLE investigation develops the fact that merchants profit very largely from the holding of a fair and racing meeting in their town. This fall, especially, are merchants loud in their praises of the fairs, for seemingly everyone had money to spend and wanted to buy something with it. The business men of any city should always contribute liberally toward the support of their local fair association, for in ordinary times they may rest assured what they give will come back again with handsome interest.—Horseman.

STAR POINTER, the side-wheeler, who has a record of 1:57½ for the mile, is somewhat of a puzzle in the matter of breeding to some of the worthy horse theorists. In his tabulated pedigree back for six generations there is not to be found one drop of either Messenger, Star or Morgan blood. He is in no way akin to Hamblinton 10, nor to Mambrino Chief, the two founders of the trotting horse. He is not subject to registration, but he is qualified to show his heels to every registered pacer and trotter in the United States.

THE Occidental Horse Exchange of this city will soon make its announcement regarding trotting sales, which will be held at the new Amphitheatre. Wm. Fitch, the famous auctioneer, will officiate. He is the gentleman who is recommended by Marcus Daly, E. A. Tipton, Thos. Keating, C. L. Crellin, E. C. Holly, F. H. Burka and others as one of the best auctioneers of his age in America. New life will be infused in the sales business on this Coast, liberal advertising and presentation of facts and figures for intending purchasers will be features of these sales.

SECOND place in the list of grand money winners goes to a trotter, which started out with no mark. This is The Monk, who has \$7,480 to his credit. This horse is a champion, as he holds the world's trotting record for four-year-old geldings. He has been a most consistent race horse, and worked hard for the honor of being Ed Geer's banner money winner.

TWENTY-EIGHT thousand six hundred and ten was the turnstile count at the Winnebago county fair, recently held at Bickford, Ill. This, of course, does not include those who drove into the grounds in carriages. As a consequence, the association's coffers overflowed with coin of the realm, and there is already talk of a more portentous gathering next year.

THE get of Baron Wilkes stand at the head of the total winnings under individual sires in the Grand Circuit, the four representatives of this horse, Oakland Baron, Bumps, Baron Rogers and Grand Baron having won \$13,175. They are closely followed by the get of Chimes, The Monk, The Abbott and King Chimes, they having placed the sum of \$12,530 to the credit of their sires. Next in the list comes King Wilkes, his daughters, Rilma, Morals and Purity Wilkes, having earned \$9,912.50 for their sire, while fourth in the list stands Mambrino King, his trio of representatives, Dare Devil, Valence and Heir-at-Law, having earned \$9,275.

THOUGH the critics still keep on claiming that Fantasy was not a race mare, her record of fifteen wins out of eighteen starts in races proves that she possessed the greatest of all qualifications a race horse can possibly possess, to wit, the ability to win. The money is hung on a wire, and the mare that gets it fifteen times out of eighteen attempts cannot be called deficient in that particular. Then she holds the world's trotting record for three-year-olds, any sex, and the world's trotting record for four-year-old mares, the former at 2:08½, the latter at 2:06. There is nothing new about all this, but it emphasizes the question, What do some people want, anyhow?

A WRITER in the Philadelphia Ledger thus sizes up Ed Geers' strong points as a driver: "There may have been a driver and trainer in the past as great as Geers. If so, he has escaped notice. Some drivers seem to think that the money is hung up at the half-mile pole; Geers never does. He knows that the purse is at the wire at the end of the mile, and drives accordingly. He seems to know just how much driving his horse will stand, and he also seems to know pretty well how much the other fellow's horse will stand. Geers does not whoop and yell very much and only goes to the whip in extreme cases. He just sits still, and by a peculiar movement of the lines he conveys to the horse in some electric manner what he wants him to do."

FOR some time the lovers of fast horses in Red Bluff have been trying to get the noted horse trainer and driver, Jim Sullivan to come here and establish a stable at our race track so that the trotters and pacers can be trained at home. There are quite a number of fine horses in the neighborhood of Red Bluff and some of them have given evidence of being speedy, and it is thought that in the hands of a competent and reliable man some of them at least will develop into good fast horses. It was impossible to get Mr. Sullivan to come but he has sent here with a high recommendation a young man named J. M. Reidy to see what can be done in the line of establishing a stable. Mr. Reidy has been with Sullivan for six years and knowing that only a good competent man was wanted, the famous trainer has sent him here. He has interviewed some of the horsemen here and it seems there is little doubt but that he will locate. He has inspected the race track and says that with very little work it can be put in good condition and he is willing to start in as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.—Red Bluff News.

FLAXIE MOORE, 2, by Mercury, was driven, last week, by Trotwood, her owner, a quarter in 29 seconds. Mr. Mickens says she can go a mile in 2:30 with only two or three weeks' handling. Mr. Mickens has twelve promising trotters and pacers in his stable at South Side Park.—Maury (Tenn.) Democrat. No, father; I cannot tell a lie. I do take a constitutional twice a week behind the little Mercury filly, but I've never been that fast behind anything yet. The reporter evidently misquoted Mr. Mickens and means 39 seconds. But, talking about the Mercurys, I wish to go on record with the assertion that in a few years folks are going to fall over each in this neck of the woods and elsewhere, hugging the speedy pacers which the well-bred son of Sidney is siring from our native pacing mares. As a sire of native speed, I do not think Sidney had a superior in his day, and certain it is that my friend, Capt. Campbell, made no mistake when he purchased his son Mercury to experiment on Brown Hal mares. I have seen a number of them and they are all pacers. The first one ever trained, Mattia C., took a three-year-old record of 2:17½. They give our inbred pacers a decided finish of style and straight action which is most desirable. They go remarkably clear, and their action is perfect. From what I have seen, this is the best cross on Tennessee pacing mares, and in a few years Mercury will be one of the best-known sires in the country.—Horse Review.

THE good trotting mare Derby Princess, 2:08½, is a pretty coarse and growthy five-year-old, but she is easy gaited, has a great turn of speed and will stand a driving finish without swerving or faltering. An interesting story is told how Henry Sanders managed to get her in his stable. It appears his brother Millard took her in part payment for wages from her breeder, John F. Boyd, in California, and sold her at one of Fasig & Co.'s Cleveland sales, to Frank Rockefeller for \$500. Shortly after the sale Mr. Rockefeller's trainer examined her and said she had curly looking hocks.—She was therefore rejected and Mr. Fasig volunteered to take her at \$500, but Millard decided to hold her for a while. One day he was working her out and Henry had a fast pacemaker alongside. While the brothers were driving the mile Henry said to Millard: "Will you do your brother a favor?" "Yes" was the unqualified reply. "Well, I've a man who will pay half interest on that mare and I want her." "All right, you can have her," and so the mare changed hands. Later when she began to act like a winner, Gus Wagner, of Cleveland, who put up the \$500, bought Millard's remaining half interest for \$1,500 and so he got \$2,000 for the mare that was rejected at \$500. She has been a breed-winner for Henry Sanders who drove her to a record of 2:19½, as a three-year-old and 2:11½ as a four-year-old. She won the 2:19 trot for a purse of \$3,000 at Fleetwood's Grand Circuit meeting last September.—Trotter and Pacer.

THE SADDLE.

KENDAL's fee for 1899 is \$1,500 and his subscription is rapidly filling. His list for next season is full.

SCOTCH PLAIN, a good winner at the far East, is by imp. Midlothian—Mottle. This is a very appropriate name.

HITCHCOCK BROS.' San Francisco, have purchased Sir Play from W. B. Sink, and have put him at work over the sticks.

PARSON, a recent Oakley winner, is by imp. Paramatta, sold a couple of years ago to the Boeske Bros., of Santa Barbara.

BRIER HILL, the imp. Duncombe-Brier Bosh two-year-old colt, won a seven-furlong race in 1:27½ September 24th at Windsor.

BARNEY SCHREIBER is anything but financially embarrassed, if his recent booking operations and purchases count for anything.

ELSIE FERGUSON won two races in a week at Fort Erie. She's a "clinker" at six furlongs or thereabouts. Elsie is by Longfield—Martine.

TEA ROSE holds the Canadian running record over six and one-half furlongs at 1:20½, established at Windsor, Ontario, September 6th.

MIRTH, the Midlothian filly formerly owned by Ed. Corrigan, won again at Fort Erie September 22d, beating a field of eight at five furlongs.

THE PROFESSOR won again last Monday at Harlem, Candleblack second, Ben Frost third, time for the five and one-half furlongs 1:03½.

OVERFLOW won one of the "Scully purses" at Windsor on Tuesday, but it looks bad to retire a horse forever that runs six furlongs in 1:14.

MR. CALVERT, owner of Clyw (winner of the Jubilee Stakes) presented the whole of the stakes, nearly \$15,000, to his trainer, Charles Peck.

THE Sacramento track is not likely to be disturbed for more than a year, as the advertisement regarding leasing it for a year shows pretty conclusively.

GEYSER holds the Canadian running record for a mile and a sixteenth at 1:46½. The Ben Ali colt was moved along all the way, and ran the first mile in 1:39 flat.

SCARBOROUGH, the California Derby winner, scored his first win at the East this season last Monday. It was at Windsor—six and one-half furlongs in 1:22½.

CHARLES KERR, the Bakersfield breeder, came up from Kern county last Saturday with fifteen horses belonging to Ed Corrigan, including Moylan, G. B. Morris and Can't Dance.

AMONG the gallopers that arrived at Fresno recently from the North were Flashlight, Marquise, Mistletoe and the jumpers, Hanford and Mestor. The first named are of pretty high class.

MANDOLINA, by El Rio Rey—Otelia, won a mile and a sixteenth race in 1:43½ at Harlem September 24th, carrying 107 pounds. Berclair, Redskin, Rudolph and others finished behind her.

AT Windsor last Tuesday Ed Corrigan's Horly Enly won at five furlongs in 1:01½, while Atkin & Lottridge were successful with Tea Rosa and Double Quick in races of six and eight furlongs respectively.

CHECKERS is the appropriate name of a recent winner at Fort Erie, by imp. Sir Modred—Loto. On the same day, and in the very next race, Deadwood, by imp. Sir Modred—Nellie Peyton, was a winner.

THE FRIAR has been retired from the turf. Clifford will also be retired, and Handspring and Hastings may follow a little later. Buck Massie was taken out of training early in the spring, but is all right now.

EPPELSON, the race rider, passed through this afternoon on the freight train, bound for the Medford races. He had the following horses: Pathmont, Tannoe, Ban Bona, Endymion and Sleepy Tom.—Eugene (Or.) Guard.

STARTER J. B. FERGUSON will start both the thoroughbreds and harness racers at the coming Los Angeles meeting, and will again send the starting gate out and up at the California Jockey Club meetings, Emeryville track.

TOD SLOANE has signed to ride James R. Keene's horses in England at an early day, and left on the steamer Majestic last Wednesday. He will pilot Voter in the Cesarewich, and that colt is in at 105 pounds, Galtea Mora at 132 pounds.

AT Sydney Tattersalls races, Candor (brother to imp. Candid), by Splendor, out of Canary, property of A. B. Spreckels, and winner of the Ingleside stakes, four miles, at Ingleside, won the Welter Handicap at one mile from thirty starters.

MR. STEAD's mare Blue Fire arrived here safely to-day in the s. s. Westralia. She was taken on to Wellington Park, where she is to be mated with St. Legar.—Weekly Press, Christchurch, N. Z. Blue Fire is by the dead Maxim, and was about the best performer he got.

DON FULANO, the good old brown Alta horse, won a race of thirteen-sixteenths of a mile at Harlem, September 24th. He carried 115 lbs. and ran the distance in 1:21½. The Professor (by imp. Darebin—Teacher) with 105 lbs. up, won a five-furlong race there on the same date in 1:02.

A FEW days ago Presiding Judge M. Lewis Clark called Morrison, the jockey, into the padoga and said to him: "Morrison, you were a good jockey at Memphis and at Louisville. You are not a good jockey now. I would advise you to take a vacation and to stay as far away from the bar during the time you are idle." This was sound advice, and besides it was kind of Colonel Clark to warn the boy before he got into trouble, but from the layman's point of view it sounds uncommonly like, "Fiva dollars and costs. Next!"

J. H. SHIELDS arrived at Ingleside September 24th with a good string of eight horses. In the lot was a brother to Pepper (by Hindoo—Francesca), Green Jacket, by imp. Whistle Jacket), Georga Rose, a half-brother to Howard S., a two-year-old colt by Onondaga and two yearlings by imp. Prestonpans.

H. L. FRANK, who recently purchased several good horses of Marcus Daly, afterward bought Loch Ness of the same gentleman, paid \$2,500. This three-year-old colt is by imp. Inverness—Butterfly. He wanted to buy imp. Ogden, Scottish Chieftain and imp. Isador of the Montana multi-millionaire, but \$40,000, the sum asked, was considered a little too high.

BUCKWA won a mile and a sixteenth race at Gravesend last Monday, defeating Tom Cromwell and other good ones. Bernardillo was beaten a nose by Bromo for the Sea Spray Stakes, Rey Salazar ran second to Demagogna at five furlongs, and Sir Walter finished second to Tillo at a mile and a sixteenth.

AT the first day's racing of the Nawmark (Eng.) first October meeting last Tuesday the Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old chestnut gelding Draco won the Visitor's plate. This race is a welter handicap of 150 sovereigns. Mr. Jersey's (Mrs. Langtry's) three-year-old bay filly Wraith of Hampton ran third.

PAUL LOFFHOUSE, a jockey, was slightly injured at the Carson (Nev.) track September 18th, while teaching a horse to break away from the starting gate. The horse reared and fell backward. The same day Mike Tully, also a rider, had his collar-bone broken. He, too, was trying to teach a colt to break away from the gate.

BRIER HILL, a brown two-year-old colt by imp. Duncombe (the late S. G. Reed's Irish horse) from Briarbusb, won a mile race from older horses at Windsor, September 22d. He ran the distance in 1:41½, beating such a good one as Cognoscoy, among others. The colt is in Atkin & Lottridge's stable. The form chart said he had plenty left.

ENTER your yearling colts and fillies in the Kentucky Derby and Clark Stakes of the Louisville Jockey Club, and also remember that the Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, is now open. The conditions to these stakes, worth respectively \$6,000, \$4,000 and \$3,000 are advertised in this issue. Entries close with Secretary Charles F. Price on the 15th of October.

THE list of entries to the California Jockey Club stakes, which closed September 20th, is the largest in the history of racing in California, and in the list appear the names of scores of famous racers. We will not be able to secure all the names for this issue, but to say that President Williams and Secretary Milroy are pleased with the prospect of having truly great racing on the coast next winter and spring is to draw it mild.

IN the issue of September 25th Daily Racing Form prints a fine picture of the two Californians, Grayburst and Johnny Woods, his rider. It comments as follows on the pair: "This picture of Barney Schreiber's good colt, Grayburst, and his intelligent jockey, Master Woods, is one of recent photography and truth. The boy's the better of the pair, though both are good. Both, too, have a Scotch tinge. * * * Johnny can ride at 70 pounds or so and is only fourteen years old. Yet in 1895 he'll earn something like \$10,000. Success succeeds and failures sink in the mud."

THREE Ormonde yearlings, the property of W. O. B. Macdonough, left Menlo Park for Morris Park yesterday. They were: Bay colt from Countess Langden, by Kingcraft; brown colt from Jonglense, by Alarm, and bay filly from Dizzy Blonde (dam of Sir Reel), by Chillicothe. The brown colt out of Jonglense is sixteen hands in height and built on kingly lines. Those who have seen this youngster pronounce him a coming champion. The remaining pair are also very handsome and promising, and it is expected this trio will add lustre to the name of "the horse of the century."

A. B. SPRECKELS has retired from the running turf, and will sell at auction all his horses in training November 17th. About one month later he disposes of his yearlings. The popular young millionaire will continue to breed thoroughbreds at his splendid Napa farm, but will not race. It is sad to contemplate the retirement of such an honorable patron of the turf, for the Spreckels horses were always "meant," and the public were quick to realize this. Mr. Spreckels was a liberal buyer at yearling sales, and the string he will dispose of, in which is Aluminum, Little T. G., Gallant, Olive, Georga Palmer, Pat Murphy, Foremost and other bread-winners, should bring goodly sums.

AT the Medford, Or., meeting, September 21st, Arago won the three-furlong race, purse \$75, in 0:36½, Jublim second, Rondo third, Sleepy Dick and Dollie V., unplaced. Hijac won the 3:00 trot, Leland W. (won first heat) second, Rosemont distanced, time 2:43, 2:29½, 2:31, 2:31. Tanner captured the mila dash purse, \$125, in 1:47, Frea Coinage second, Robber Neck third, Philip Fair unplaced. On the 22d Klamath Maid won the special trot in straight heats, McKinley Bill second, Alron third, time 2:42, 2:46½. Jublim won the half-mile dash, running, purse \$75, in 0:50½, Arago second, Hotstuff Bessie third, Ten Brook, Bonboniara and Little Girl unplaced. Klondike won the mila race for saddle horses in 2:01, Red Seal second, Toodles third.

A YOUNG horseman who was in Buenos Ayres a few years ago tells of a performance (almost incredible to us) which he witnessed there of a horse named Athos II. He declares this horse was in a mila and seven-furlong handicap with 150 pounds on his back (he had been winning everything he went after in that country), and went that distance in 3:12½, or at the rate of about 1:40 4-5 per mile. He could not believe that he had timed the race rightly, and said nothing until he had examined the watches of four or five others near him, which either tallied with his time or varied but a trifle. As our best-on-record is 3:20, made by Enigma with 90 pounds up, this performance, if correct, by far overshadows anything on record. Athos II. cost 9,000 guineas in France, and our informant declares that a prominent English trainer rated him as from eight to ten pounds better than any horse he had seen in the old country for twenty-five years or more, especially at any distance over a mila. Leaving 12½ seconds for the extra furlong, and he would have beaten Carbine's two-mila time (3:23½) by 2½ seconds with five pounds more in the saddle.

PRESIDENT MOSS, of the New York Police Board, has practically completed an investigation of the poolroom business in New York City. Whatever has been done besides, he has succeeded in closing some of them up and in keeping them closed. He was first induced to make the investigation because complaints reached him that some of his officers were in collusion with the roomkeepers, and it is believed that Mr. Moss has found this to be the case. In a recent interview President Moss said: "Some time before Chief Conlin retired, I began investigation privately into the system of poolrooms in this city. Up to a comparatively recent period they were operating freely. I have had before me the principals in both the Maboney and Gleason systems of poolrooms, or the representatives of the principals. I have had players, writers, employes, telegraph operators, backers and the whole fraternity before me on subpoenas, and their testimony has been taken legally and formally. The investigation is not yet completed. One result is that the poolroom business is dead or nearly so."

THE Butte Miner has the following to say of two well-known turfmen and their horses: "Mr. Frank's horses are now at the Butte track, and, along with the stables of W. D. Randall and Sandabl & Taylor, they give the race course an animated appearance that is quite unusual at this time of the year. Mr. Randall has Salvation, Ostler Joe, Greenback II. and St. Aignon, and when he goes to California he will take with him the promising filly Watomba, of Sandabl & Taylor's string. All of the horses are being galloped just enough to keep them in condition and they are all looking well. Mr. Frank and Mr. Randall will ship to California together about the first of October. The former has entries in eighteen stake races at Oakland, entries to which close to-day, and he will also enter in many of the stake events at Ingleside. Ostler Joe, Senator Bland, Salvation and Loch Ness will start in the opening day handicap at Oakland on November 15th. The race is one mila, for a \$1,000 purse. Mr. Randall left on Saturday night for a visit with his parents at Fort Dodge, Ia., whom he has not seen for twenty years."

DURING the last session of Parliament a royal commission was appointed to investigate the horse-breeding interest in Ireland, and devise some means by which it could be aided through a government subsidy. Their report is just to hand, and might be read to advantage by our own legislators, for, curiously enough, America, the leading agricultural country of the world, does nothing to encourage the horse-raising industry. From this report it seems that France expends from the government coffers over \$400,000 annually for this purpose. Germany does even better, giving the horsemen nearly a million, but Austria-Hungary is even more generous, the total grant in this empire and kingdom being nearly two millions, of which Austria proper gets \$350,000 odd, and Hungary \$1,155,000. Compared with these figures, the present grant from the British government to Ireland, \$17,500, seems pitifully small, but Irish breeders have helped themselves pretty liberally this year, the winnings of Galtee More alone exceeding \$150,000, while Count Schomberg, Manifesto, Clorane, Wingfield's Pride and Kilcock have taken among them an equal amount. The commission estimates that there are in Ireland to-day 630,000 better bred animals, if thoroughbred blood is the most desirable, than could be found in any other country in the world. They recommend that a liberal sum should be appropriated to furnish the Irish farmers free with the choicest thoroughbred sires, but deprecate any offense to introduce "mongrels"—as they justly term hackneys and French coach horses.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

CANTERBURY, New Zealand, has only about 100,000 inhabitants, but the people of that country must be great patrons of sport when the Canterbury Jockey Club can afford to give \$13,950 in added money for eight races the first day of the meeting (including the New Zealand Cup, \$7,500), \$10,500 on the second day in added money for eight races (including the Derby Stakes, \$3,750, and the Metropolitan Handicap, \$2,000) and \$10,250 added money the third day for eight races (including the Canterbury Cup, \$2,500, and the Club Handicap, \$2,000). The totalizer is in operation there, and books are also made on the races (outside the track) but the former must be quite popular, in view of the fact that in eleven days of racing in 1896-97 \$434,310 passed through the machine, or \$39,528 per day. Ten per cent. commission is charged, and the club's proportion is five per cent., or \$1,976.40 per day, equal to nearly twenty books at \$100 per day. As bookmakers pay the clubs but \$125 per year apiece, the revenues from that source would probably not amount to over \$250 per meeting, and the bar, programme and other privileges perhaps \$5,000 per meeting. This, added to the totalizer commissions for the three days, foots up \$9,179.20. As the club actually gave away \$34,700 in added money in the three days, and took in say but \$9,179.20, it will be seen that to be even the club would have to take in at the gate in three days \$25,520.80. As there is generally a balance on the right side of the ledger, causing the addition of a stake or two at the next meeting, the New Zealanders must, as we remarked before, be great patrons of sport.

MICHAEL DONOVAN did not ship any horses this year Mr. Donovan says he is content to try his luck on local tracks. Perhaps his last experience, when he shipped his horse Refund to Washington, had something to do with his decision. Mr. Donovan is a bit careless as to dress. He paid \$140 to have his horse sent to Washington by the express train leaving Jersey City at 2 o'clock. Having seen his horse placed in the car, Mr. Donovan went to the office to purchase a ticket for himself. "Your train does not go until 5:20," said the ticket seller, looking at Mr. Donovan's rusty clothes. "Oh, but my train goes at 3 o'clock," said Mr. Donovan. "My dear friend, it will cost you \$235 extra to go on that train. You want to go on the immigrant train." "Immigrant train!" said Donovan. "I paid \$140 for my horse to go on a passenger train. Do you think the \$235 is going to stop me from being as good as my horse?" The ticket-seller gave Mr. Donovan his ticket without further comment. Refund won the race at Washington and made Mr. Donovan \$10,000 richer, but he did not buy a new suit of clothes. When asked why he did not purchase a new suit of clothes, Mr. Donovan said: "There are 127 actual racing days in the year, not counting Saratoga and other outside tracks. There are six races a day, which makes something less than 800 races, for which there are more than 1,200 horses in training. Unless they all run dead beats, one-quarter of the horses that are in training are sure losers. No horse racing man can afford to buy a suit of clothes. He is in luck if he can buy a sandwich."—N. Y. Com. Advertiser

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 2, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

P. C. T. H. B. A., Oakland	Sept. 27-Oct. 2
San Jose	Oct. 4-9
Fresno	Oct. 5-9
Salinas	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana	Oct. 25-30

ALL owners of thoroughbreds who are desirous of disposing of them at the big auction sales to be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange during the months of November, December and January should correspond immediately with the proprietors, Wm. G. Layng & Co., 313 Bush street. In regard to sales of trotters, due notices will be given in these columns and through the daily press.

The Occidental Horse Exchange—A Much-Needed Institution.

We have this week launched our craft in new waters, but as we gaze over the expanse scarcely a ripple is to be discerned, and a safe journey into the haven of Success is assured. The proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has for years realized the need in this, the metropolis of the Pacific Coast (the chief horse mart of this part of the world) of a first-class auctioneer and better management of auction sales of well-bred horses, and urged on by many friends, has engaged in Wm. Fitch, auctioneer at the Butte and Anaconda race meetings and seller of Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds, a man declared to have no superior in the business of selling horses. His voice, magnetism and winning ways are lauded by all who have ever seen him sell a pool or a race horse. The catalogues, to be compiled and written up by Ralph H. Tozer, will be complete in every detail, for few men on the Coast know more about California race horses than he. The care of the horses consigned to the Occidental Horse Exchange sales will fall upon A. F. Booker, a thorough horseman and a painstaking one. All the preliminary details of sales will be arranged by William G. Layng, editor and proprietor of this paper, who is well-known to breeders and horsemen everywhere.

With every department cared for by men well qualified to fill the various positions assigned them; with a first-class sales building of the amphitheater style, erected solely for the purpose of holding auction sales of horses; complete catalogues, issued many weeks in advance of the sales, and thoroughly distributed not only in this, but in foreign countries where buyers are likely to be found; with the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN open to place before buyers in the most convincing form the merits of the stock, success certainly seems assured.

The Occidental Horse Exchange has entrances at 721 Howard street and at 37 Tehama street, near Third, less than three blocks from the Palace Hotel—in the heart of the city, within easy walking distance of the center of the metropolis, with the Howard-street cable cars pass-

ing the door, the Third-street electric ones within half a block of the amphitheater, which will seat 1,200 persons comfortably, he well-ventilated and well-lighted (for the sales of thoroughbreds will take place at night), besides here will be little trouble experienced in reaching the place. There will be no sales building on the Coast to compare with the Occidental Horse Exchange, and the comfort of patrons will be looked after as well as in any theater in the city.

The craft is launched under the most favorable auspices, no less than fifteen breeders consigning their horses to the sales of the Occidental Horse Exchange, with a likelihood of others, appreciating enterprise and good management, tendering their patronage at an early date. That the list of consignees is one calculated to inspire one with feelings that the success of the venture is certain, goes without saying. The following gentlemen send consignments: A. B. Spreckels, Theodore Winters, Charles Kerr, J. O'N. Rais, W. B. Reis, W. and C. Boots, W. O'B. Macdonough, B. C. Holly, Matt Storn, Willman Bros., J. F. Boyd, J. B. Chase, Gaston Ashe, W. M. Murry and W. S. Hobart, while others are likely to be added to this list.

The first sale (Wednesday, November 17th) will be that of A. B. Spreckels—thirty-four horses in training and all ready to race. About one month later, the sale of Mr. Spreckels' yearling thoroughbreds will take place. Among the horses to be disposed of at the first sale are Gallant (winner of eight races and \$6,079 and victor over the crack Lissak and the very speedy Magnet), Olive (winner of twenty-eight races), Foremost (winner of five races), Pat Murphy (won fifteen races), Marcel (a winner of thirty-one races), Torsion (a winner at the last State Fair meeting), Aluminum (one of the best two-year-olds in the State), George Palmer (a good winner and a consistent race horse), Frank James (won his only start, seven furlongs in 1:28½ with a totally inexperienced rider up), Little T. G. (one of the fastest youngsters that has appeared this season) and large number of royally-bred maiden two-year-olds keyed up to a race, and likely to win the very first time out. Catalogues of this great sale are now being prepared, and will soon be issued. The complete list of the Spreckels horses to be offered is advertised in this issue, with their ages and breeding.

The second sale will be that of Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, Cal. He offers twenty-two yearlings, the get of Apache, imp. Calvados, Orizaba, Rio Bravo, Herald and Nomad, all horses well known to our turfmen and bred in the purple. Mr. Kerr bred Olive, Herald, Crawford, William O'B., San Emegio, Semele, Antrim, Castake (a recent stake-winner), Lorena II. (winner of the Capital City Stake at Sacramento, defeating Installator and others), J. O. C., Rachel, Tea Rose III., Coupon and Investigator III., among others.

At these sales the get of the following stallions will be represented: Morello, imp. Idaliun, imp. Creighton, Puryear D., Apache, Rio Bravo, imp. Calvados, Orizaba, Herald, imp. Brutus, Fellowcharm, Ecuador, imp. Midlothian, Jim Brown, St. Carlo, Dr. Garnett, Jackson, imp. Piccolo, imp. Merriwa, Racine, Falsetto and Salvator. From time to time carefully written articles and correct tables will be published, showing the achievements of the get of the above stallions that have representatives on the turf—in short, everything regarding the horses sent to these sales and the families of which they are members will be placed before the public in a shape calculated to do the most good for the consignees, breeders and purchasers.

The Stockton Fair.

"Enterprise always wins." This has been proven to the entire satisfaction of everyone who visited the Stockton fair and race meeting last week.

The Stockton Driving Club, composed of Messrs. Geo. E. Catts, J. W. Willey, C. E. Doan, W. E. Neumiller and H. E. Adams, five young business men of that thriv-

ing city, leased the pavilion and race track eleven weeks ago and at once started in to "boom" their meeting. Opposition was met on every side because it was known that the fairs held of late at this place were not quite as successful as the managers of the old fair association would like to see; however, perseverance and a liberal use of printers' ink, overcome all obstacles, and the success of the meeting was assured before the gates were opened.

The pavilion display was equal to the State Fair in many respects, the attendance for the size of the city was large, and the different exhibitors are loud in their praise of the management. Every evening something new and novel was produced, and public interest was never allowed to flag for an instant. The arrangement of the booths reflected credit upon Fred Arnold, the superintendent of the pavilion.

Every local industry in the great San Joaquin Valley was represented, and to the visitor who had never traversed this thriving and prosperous portion of California the exhibition is one never to be forgotten.

At the race track horse-owners, pool-sellers and the public were delighted. The meeting had been extensively advertised and the programmes of each afternoon's events were long and the races well contested. In the judges' stand at times there were evidences of a lack of decision (one or two poor rulings in the running events), but taking it all in all the race meeting was a decided success, the attendance being remarkably large, in fact, larger than it has been in years. Not an accident occurred during the meeting, and nearly everything passed off as smoothly as if these young men had been conducting race meetings for years on the circuit. We hope to see them give another next year, and believe they can make Stockton a second Los Angeles when a race meeting is to be held.

The Pacific Coast Jockey Club Stakes.

Ten goodly stakes of the P. C. J. C., now open, are booked to close October 15, 1897, one week from next Friday. The conditions are so framed as to attract the attention of owners of short as well as of long-distance horses, though the majority of the stakes, we are happy to say, are for "stayers." This is as it should be, for the object of the club is the improvement of the breed of race horses, and sprinting has no tendency toward improving racers in any way. The club directors evidently believe turfmen would prefer to have ten stakes, averaging \$1,200 in value, to two of \$6,000 each, the distribution of the coin to a larger number of owners being more satisfactory to the majority. Following are the stakes now open:

The University Stakes, 1 mile.....\$1,000	The Rancho del Paso Stakes, 1½ miles.....\$1,500
The San Francisco Stakes, 6 furlongs.....1,200	The Palace Hotel Stakes, steepchase, full course 1,000
The Golden West Stakes, 1½ miles.....1,000	The Hohart Stakes, 1¼ miles.....1,500
The Sunnyside Stakes, 7 furlongs.....1,200	The Crocker Stakes, 1 mile 1,200
The Presidio Stakes, 1½ miles.....1,200	The New Year Handicap, 2 miles.....1,500

On the 15th of November the following stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will close:

The Ocean View Stakes.....\$1,000	The San Rafael Stakes, 1½ miles.....\$1,000
The Malowsky Stakes.....1,000	The Lakeside Stakes, 1½ miles.....1,000
The Andrus Stakes.....1,000	The Inland Handicap, 4 miles.....8,500
The Olympic Handicap.....1,000	The Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stake, 2 miles.....1,750
The Occidental Stakes.....1,500	The J. F. Ullman Handicap, 8 miles.....2,500
The Schreiber Stakes.....1,000	The Evergreen Stakes, mile heats.....1,500
The Balboa Boulevard Handicap, 1 mile.....1,000	The California Steeplechase Handicap, full course.....1,000
The California Oaks, 1¼ miles.....2,000	
The California Derby, 1¼ miles.....5,000	
The Tarpey Handicap, 1½ miles.....1,000	

New Louisville Jockey Club Stakes.

Three rich stakes of the New Louisville Jockey Club for foals of 1896 close October 15, 1897, with Secretary Charles F. Price. First comes the American classic, the Kentucky Derby, 1¼ miles, value of stakes \$6,000. Scarcely less important is the Clark Stake, 1¼ miles, \$4,000. Last, but not least, is the Kentucky Oaks, 1.1-16 miles, of a value of \$3,000. The Derby and Clark are for three-year-old colts, fillies and geldings, the Kentucky Oaks for three-year-old fillies. The conditions to these splendid stakes will be found advertised in this issue, and are liberal in the extreme, \$5 only being necessary to accompany the nomination, the next payment in the Derby and Clark, \$15, being due next May, while in the Oaks \$10 only will be due at that time. These sums carry an entry along to March 1, 1899, and the races will be run in May of that year. The Kentucky Derby is one of the few classic races of America, and was instituted in 1875, when "the little red horse," Aristides, won it. Since that period such real cham-

pions as Hindoo, Leonatus, Joe Cotton, Ben Ali, Riley and Halma have finished first in the event. Jim Gore and Falsetto, who failed in the Derby, won the Clark, while Katie Creel, Vera, Modesty, Selika and Souffle are among the Oaks winners.

The Breeders Meeting.

Too much credit cannot be given to the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for their efforts in holding the meeting at the Oakland track this week. The fields of horses were reduced in numbers, but the racing was all that anyone could desire. The attendance was restricted to a few, despite the efforts of the management, who did their best to get the people of San Francisco and vicinity to come. The track was in fine condition on all the days of the week with the exception of Thursday, when the rain fell. There seemed to be a return of confidence among the speculators for the betting on almost every race was excellent. Many favorites were howled over and, as usual, the "shortenders" made considerable money. The meeting has been managed very economically. In our next issue we shall publish an extended review of this meeting.

Death of Josiah H. White.

WHITE—In Alameda, September 23, 1897, Josiah H., husband of Annie D. White, and father of J. H. Jr., Edwin D., Alden P., Edith and Helen White, a native of Westminster, Mass., aged 59 years and 7 months.

While not unexpected, the above notice was read with sorrow by thousands throughout California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, for no one was more highly esteemed or more worthy of the friendship of his fellow-man. His death is not only a public, but a private loss, which has left an aching void in the hearts of all who knew him. Never seeking public office, yet while President of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society and first President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, his wise counsel prevailed at all times, and his able opinion on every subject under discussion was invariably adopted by his associates.

He was one of the founders of the great mining town of Tombstone, Arizona, but the prosperity which followed his work in that city never affected him. He did not forget those whom he knew to be in need, and his deeds of kindness are remembered and recorded as the unstinted tokens of his warm heart and genial sympathies. The lonely miner in his cabin and the farmer in his cottage received the same courteous attention from him as the millionaire in his mansion. Thus, with child-like simplicity and a heart overflowing with good thoughts for his fellow-man, he endeared himself to everyone. As a good neighbor he was all that this term implies. He seemed to delight in making the children around him, as well as their parents, happy. He was in every way one of God's noblemen. His home life was exceedingly pleasant. As a husband and father, he was kind, loving and indulgent, and to the widow and fatherless ones, as well as to all whom he left to mourn his loss, we extend our sympathy in these, their darkest hours.

BREEDERS and turfmen on this coast should not forget the coming sale of the Brookdale Stud and Brookdale Stable at Morris Park October 21st, 22d and 23d. L'Alouette, winner of The Futurity this season, was bred at Brookdale; also her sire, Kinglike, Gregory, Faverdale, Marsh Redon, Surplus, Crochet, Anarchy, Brookdale, Airplant, King Fan, Magician, Stonenell, Stonenellie, Recluse, Boulotte, Stately, Mikado, Mordotte, Preston, Sweet Faverdale and Major Domo.

THE second batch of big stakes offered by the California Jockey Club are now open, and in the list are the Burns Handicap, 1½ miles, \$10,000 guaranteed; the Thornton Stakes, four miles, \$3,000, and the Palace Hotel Handicap, 1-1-8 miles, \$2,000. Entries to these events close November 10th.

DON'T forget that entries to the Hollister races close next Monday, October 4th, with H. H. Helman, manager. Trotters, pacers and runners of all classes are given an excellent chance to earn glory and coin.

A PECULIAR fact, and one which speaks well for the largest private breeding establishment on earth, is that on the 23d of September, at Gravesend (Brooklyn) track, there were five races and one walk-over, the five contests being won by the get of Rancho del Paso stallions. Dr. Catlett and Komuraski, by imp. Candlemas, won the first two races, the others being captured by Salvable (by Salvatore), Scotch Plaid (by imp. Midlotbian) and Shasta Water (by imp. Maxim, who died at Rancho del Paso).

The New Horse Disease.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.—Yolo county horses are still suffering greatly from a contagious disease which has appeared recently. In the first stages of the disease small lumps appear on the afflicted animal, generally upon the breast, and these soon change into abscesses, which, if not properly treated, prove fatal.

After a close study of the complaint several well-known veterinary surgeons pronounced it contagious erysipelas, or something very similar. If a horse does contract the disease it must be attended to at once or blood-poisoning will result. The farmers of the western part of the county have escaped serious loss so far. The abscesses are opened, which relieves the animal, and almost invariably results in its recovery, although sore and stiff while any trace of the disease remains.

The disease has been prevalent to a great extent among the horses of San Joaquin and Butte counties. James Sutherland and one of the leading horsemen of California who resides near Pleasanton says he has cured eighty head this summer, by rubbing the large lump on the breast with a liniment composed of vinegar and turpentine, equal parts and an egg mixed with it. After a few days' application he presses the swollen part with his finger and if the indentation remains after pressure he opens the enlargement at the point and large quantities of pus follows. He does nothing else with them and they heal up in a few days and get well.

MR. P. LORILLARD's seventeen yearlings reached England on the steamer Mohawk on September 2d, says the Turf, Field and Farm. They landed in good shape, and Dr. Carter, V. S., who went over with them, says they are fatter and better than when put on board. Thirteen of them were bred at Mr. Lorillard's Ranocas Stud Farm, New Jersey, but the following four were purchased at the Rancho del Paso sales: Chestnut colt by imp. Sir Modred, out of Sweet Baia; bay colt by imp. Golden Carter, out of School Girl; bay colt by imp. Sir Modred, out of Lady Motley, and a bay colt by imp. Prestoopaans. Those bred by their owners comprise a bay filly by imp. Sailor Prince, out of Saluda (own sister to Sandia); chestnut filly by Sensation, out of Magnetic (full sister to Meta II); bay filly by Sensation, out of Aster; bay filly by Sensation, out of Rizpah (half-sister to Diakka); bay filly by imp. Pontiac, out of Tarbouche; bay filly by imp. Simon Magos, out of Perception; chestnut filly by Sensation, out of Alacrit; bay colt by Sensation, out of Joy; bay colt by Sensation, out of Equality (brother to Elfin); bay colt by Sensation, out of Dolores; chestnut colt by Locobatchee, out of imp. Happy Day; chestnut colt by Sensation, out of Breeze, and chestnut colt by imp. The Sailor Prince, out of Illogo.

At the Doncaster, England, yearling sale on September 9th, the highest prices were \$17,200, paid by J. Blundell Maple for brown colt by St. Simon out of Plaisanterie, by Wellington; \$11,500, paid by Mr. Reid Walker for bay colt by St. Simon out of Mimi, by Barcaline; \$8,000, paid by Mr. Woolf Soel for chestnut colt by Marston out of Marchioness, by Pellegrino. Mr. Hamar Bass bought a bay colt by Ayrshire out of Solesky, by Thunder for \$6,750; Mr. Purefor, a bay filly, by Bend Or out of Chrysalis, by Lecturer, for \$8,250; Mr. Hamar Bass, a bay or brown filly by St. Simon out of Matilda, by Beaulieu, for \$6,000; Mr. Wallace Johnstone a chestnut filly by Raeburn out of Fanny Brandling, by Town Moor, for \$3,000. The get of Kendal, sire of Galtee mare, brought in some high prices. A bay filly out of Lucy Ashton brought \$5,500; chestnut colt out of Pixie, out of Blair Athol, \$9,250, and chestnut filly out of St. Marguerite, by Hermit, \$15,000. The English people are evidently not afraid of fillies.

At Carson, Nev., last Tuesday, Silver State took the five-furlong race to-day in 1:03, with Regal second and Iron Heart third. Lottie G. won the trotting and pacing race in three straight heats in 2:21½, 2:23 and 2:21½. In the mile race the heat lay between Tba Drummer and Fannie E. when a couple of hogs crossed the track and made a fearful mix-up with the field. Fannie E. got the lead and struck one of the hogs. Her jockey, David Meyers, was thrown ten feet in the air and the horse fell in a heap, the field leaping over the prostrate horse and rider. This gave The Drummer the race. Fannie E.'s entrance money was returned.

GILL CURRY, just back from Europe, was here at the Indiana State Fair meeting last week, and was on the lookout for good ones, with which to fill orders from his foreign clients. The foreign demand for trotting stock is constantly on the increase, and, added to our home shortage, will make high prices here before we realize where "we are at" in the horse breeding business.

AUCTION POSTPONED—The running stallion Zoolein and the gelding Don Pio Pico were to have been sold at public at the American stable this afternoon per order of Julia Gamage of San Francisco, who held the animals as pledges. Mr. Gamage was unable to be here and wira to postpone the sale.

THERE is some talk of a match between Malvolio and Hamburg. The former has won his last five races in great style, but Eastern critics laugh at the idea of his having a chance with the son of Hanover.

FLORA LOUISE equalled the circular-track record for six furlongs (1:12½) last Thursday at Harlem. O'Connell ran it in that time with 121 pounds up. Flora Louisa had 88 pounds.

PRESIDENT S. N. ANDROUS, of the P. C. J. C., returned from his Eastern trip last Thursday, much encouraged at the outlook for a grand season of sport at Ingleside.

ANTEROS has three new standard performers thus far this year. They are: The trotter Lillian Belle, 2:29½, and the pacers Contention, 2:25 and Edgar Ross, 2:17.

MORIARTY, chestnut colt, 2, by Spendthrift, dam Martha, by imp. Rayon d'Or, died at the Harlem track, Chicago, on September 15th.

HARRY RAY, a jockey, was ruled off at Oakley on September 21st for swindling a visitor at the track out of \$25 on a hogs ticket.

HARRY C., by Motor, 2:2½, is a wonder. Just broke this last spring and marched in 2:11½ at Decatur, Ill.

Reno (Nev.) Races.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

The Nevada State Fair meeting opened with a very good attendance. The Australian starting gate was used.

Dan O'Keefe's The Drummer won the first race, one mile, selling, purse \$200, driving by a length in 1:47, Manzanillo second and Trix third. Kit Carson also ran. B. F. Hobbart's Christine won the second race, six furlongs, purse \$150, time 1:17. Fannie E. was second and Peril third.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

One mile and a quarter handicap—Outi Ora (122) first, The Drummer (122) second, Manzanillo (116) third. Time, 2:13½. Crooks (ridden by Miss Dyson) ran unplaced, also Alliance and Trix. Half-mile heats—Silver State (106) 0, 1, 1; Durango 1, 0, 2; Lucky Dan 2, 3, 3; Ironheart was second in the second heat. Time 0:50, 0:50½, 0:49.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

There were several bicycle races. In the 2:40 class trot, Peggy, the favorite, won in three straight heats, time, 2:32½, 2:31, 2:25½, with Aaro second. Orphan Dick, Grover L. and Princess Wilkes were shut out in the first heat, Wilfred L. in the second heat. In the 2:25 class trot and pace Munyon won in straight heats, time 2:22, 2:24½ and 2:21. Cameo L. got second money and Bonnie Bell third, Bell Madison fourth. Dan O'Keefe won the Indian pony race, W. Chapman's mount the quarter-mile dash for bronchos in 0:29.

Santa Maria (Cal.) Races.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Six furlongs, running, purse \$75—Arellanes & Co.'s Esperanza won, John Treat second, El Patiador left at the post; time, 1:19. Running, half-mile heats—Detective won in 0:50, 0:50½; John M. and Kylea also ran. Trotting and pacing, purse \$100—It was unfinished, Adjutant winning the first heat in 2:21½, Keno R. the second heat in 2:19½, Keno R. the third in 2:24, Leader the fourth and fifth, time not given.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Adjutant won the unfinished trot and pace in 2:24 and 2:22, Leader second, Keno R. third, Oceano Belle retired. In the 2:28 trot W. S. Lierly's Leader, the hot favorite, won easily in 2:32½, C. W. S. second, Parisima a bad last. Running, five furlongs—Jas. Marcum's Daisy Bell beat Esperanza a head in a hard drive. El Patiador and Matilda also ran, but were not fairly in it.

Saturday's results not yet to hand.

Racers for the Coast.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.—Senator S. N. Androus, President of the California Jockey Club, is here at the Palmer House.

He has for the past six weeks been visiting various race meetings, and has secured the promised attendance in California this winter of many of the leading Eastern horse-owners. Said Senator Androus to the Call representative:

"We will have a great meeting this year in California. I have been all over the Eastern circuit, and more of the large stables will come to the Pacific Coast this winter than ever before. The fame of California tracks preceded me, and besides that the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans will keep a good many of the leading turfites from going there as usual this winter. That city's misfortune has been our gain in this particular.

"You can depend upon it there will be a great racing carnival on the coast this year—greater than ever before. Besides more of the Eastern stables, more bookmakers and, I may say, more plungers—for, as I said, the New Orleans yellow fever will scare them West."

Senator Androus leaves Sunday night for San Francisco.

I have used De Hy's Balmoline to my entire satisfaction. As a healing salve for cracked heels, hoppel chafes, cuts and wounds of all kinds, it is the first under the wire "in a fog."

F. B. LOOMIS.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

ABSORBINE is doing the business.

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for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches
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As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism,
Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of
this medicine will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of
any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted
to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold
by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full
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J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

Hamburg's Wonderful Achievements Told of by
a Great Admirer—The California Horses—
Sims and P. Dwyer Part Company—
McCafferty Coming Here.

[Written for the BREEDER and SPORTSMAN.]

NEW YORK, September 1.—Hamburg and Ornament I Future generations will read with wonder and perhaps delight of the great conquests made by these young champions of the turf in 1897. Hamburg's marvelous performance in the Great Eastern Handicap when he carried 135 pounds easily to victory in the Twin City Handicap, when he defeated the cream of the old age division in impressive fashion in time almost equal to the record, stamps them as colts out of the ordinary and heads and shoulders over any we have ever seen in this country. That herd to be convinced, skeptical, pessimistic body of men, "the old guard," have at last awarded the laurel wreath to both. And when such a concession is made it is safe to say Hamburg and Ornament are "pretty fair."

Hamburg has known what it is to be headed four times during his career. In the first section of the Double Event muscle soreness was accountable for his defeat; the second was brought about by the renewal of his melody and head riding; the third proved to be too much of a herculean task and Requital, at an advantage of ten pounds, beat him out in a drive. Stable orders were responsible for his fourth and last defeat. Teral, who rode him, was instructed to wait. The hard restraint choked Hamburg and a furlong from home—the race was seven furlongs—Previous was a length to the good. Under the whip Hamburg came again, but failed to quite get up, and was beaten a short head. Since then Hamburg has been allowed to go to the front and smother his field. His action is practically faultless and he runs so easily and smoothly that in three furlongs his competitors are always beaten. From the three-furlong post to the finish the race is never in doubt and Hamburg always canters home. He is a horse of excellent temper and will stand as docile as any old cart horse during his toilet preparations. At the post he is mainly good, but if there is any delay he is inclined to fool around. He never weers himself out, however, and is already ready for the flag. When it is a start he is away like a bullet. I have seen him break best of a big field and at the end of a sixteenth he is front.

Hamburg has marvelous lung power. After his effort in the Great Eastern he demonstrated this by coming back to the stand with his sides hardly moving. The wind sucked in and emitted by his nostrils would not have blown out a candle. Teral told me that he was one of the fastest horses as well as the finest-actioned one he had ever ridden. He said Hamburg goes along so easily and smoothly that he at times thinks he is not going very fast till he hears the boys in the rear whipping and urging their horses along. Californians are likely to see this youngster this winter. Mr. Madden is thinking of sending him to the Golden State in order that he may have a good rest preparatory for his hard season next year. Mr. Madden has heard of the great hey and climate of California, and he thinks a winter's rest there would be of great value to Hamburg.

Ornament is a great three-year-old, but what he wants is distance of ground. From a mile up he is practically unbeatable. He has speed, 'tis true, but he likes a distance in order to be in full swing. The first three furlongs of the Twin City were run in 0:36½, and Ornament was third with head swinging. At the end of a mile, which was run in 1:40, he was second under a pull. In the stretch Teral rode with his hands for ten yards, in order to get clear of Flying Dutchmen. After that the reins tightened again and he won easily. In the Autumn Cup, at two miles, Ornament tried to give that great rater, Ben Holliday, a year and nine pounds, and found the task too hard. At the head of the stretch Ornament was third and going easily under a pull. In the stretch he fattered and finished fourth, Ben Holliday winning in a drive from Dutch Skater by a half length. Ornament tried to beat Hastings yesterday (Wednesday), but the two miles took some of his speed away. Hastings, however, had all his work cut out for him to win, as the six furlongs was covered in 1:13½. It was a very fast race, as the Greavesend track is deep and was about a second and a half slow.

Willie Sims and Phil Dwyer have parted company. Sims and Frank McCabe, Mr. Dwyer's trainer, had some words on the morning the Great Eastern Handicap was run. Sims, who had the mount on Handhall, whipped the colt severely during the times at the post and during the running. Mr. Dwyer took umbrage at Sims for this and told him he could get along without his services. By a scratch Handhall defeated Archduke a head for the place on Tuesday of this week, Hamburg winning in a center. On this showing, Mr. Dwyer was carried away by Handhall's capabilities and he subsequently told John E. Madden that he would like to run Handhall against Hamburg, the colts to carry the same weights as they did in the Great Eastern. They were: Hamburg 135, Handhall 117. To this Mr. Madden did not give any definite reply, but from the way he answered he is inclined to give way to Mr. Dwyer's request. Friends, however, are trying to prevail on him not to run the race. Hamburg has some very rich stakes at his mercy and it would be like flying in the face of Providence to run against Handhall and then try and win the stakes. At the end of the season, Madden's friends say, give Handhall the chance, but not now. This would seem to be the right idea. Hamburg has had a hard campaign with very high weights and he can stand the ordeal all the time. From a test standpoint there is hardly a man who thinks Handhall can reverse the decision of last Saturday, when Hamburg defeated him in a walk. In a two-horse race Hamburg would have things much more easily than in a race, as he would not be kept at the post and could jump off quickly and beat Handhall from the first stride. There are some men who think Mr. Dwyer is trying to get the race on in order to benefit his track, where the horses are winning at present.

Tommy Griffin will bring a few good race horses to California this winter. Last week he claimed Estaca out of a log race for \$1,320, and on Saturday he secured that

high-class horse Rubicon for \$2,100 in the same manner. Rubicon got a very bad start and was beaten a short head. Had he won, his owner, "Pittsburgh Phil," would have protected him. Rubicon has been a great head-winner this season and has shown some high form, Harry Reed, among others, going down before him. Phil secured Rubicon in the same manner as Griffin, so there is not much sympathy expressed for him.

John McCafferty, who is known throughout the length and breadth of the land where horses race, will come to California this winter with a carload of horses. Heretofore John has gone to New Orleans when cold weather set in, but he has heard so much of California pumped into him of late that he has concluded to go to the Pacific Slope. He has a number of good horses and will make things quizz when they become acclimated.

Shasta Water won a race at Sheephead Bay last week in fast time. She had light weight up. The stable did not back her as she was just beginning to round to her form. Yesterday (Wednesday) she was beaten a head in a mile dash by Orimar. The long delay at the post killed her chance, as she became very nervous. The stable lost heavily on her. Had the start been effected early, she would have won easily. Starter Pettengill is in very bad form, and it would be a great blessing if he would only take the Klondyke fever and start snowhills down the mountains near Dawson City.

SAN JUAN.

The St. Leger and Galtee More.

Galtee More—who gets his name, which Irishmen say should be spelled Galti Mor, from the "Big Hill" that stands back of Mr. Gubbins' Irish estate of Knocknacree and Burree—during his two-year-old form won the Hurstbourne Stakes at Stockbridge, ran a dead heat with Glencelly for second place in the Lancashire Breeders' Produce Stakes at Liverpool, won the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, the Rous plate at Doncaster, and the Middle Park plate. He began his three-year-old career, says The Thoroughbred Record, by winning the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes at Newmarket, where his principal competitor—Lord Roseberry's Velequez, his old antagonist of the Middle Park plate—was beaten in a canter by four lengths. He followed this up by winning the Newmarket Stakes, the Derby, the Jubilee Stakes, the Prince of Wales Stakes at Ascot and the Sandringham Cup at Sandown.

The Doncaster St. Leger, which was won to-day by Galtee More, is run over a circular and nearly a flat course. There is always a great attendance on the Town Moor at Doncaster, in Yorkshire, to witness the contest, the last in order of the five so called "great events" for three-year-olds of the English racing year. Although the St. Leger did not receive its name until 1778, in 1776 a similar stake of three-year-olds was run and won by the Marquis of Rockingham's Allahuculla, and 1777 by Mr. Southeron's Bourbon.

In 1778 the race was named after Colonel St. Leger, who resided at Park Hill, near Doncaster, and who originated the sweepstakes in 1776. The name was suggested at a dinner given on the day of the entry at the Red Lion, in Doncaster, in 1778—the chairman, the Marquis of Rockingham, proposing that the race should be called the St. Leger, in compliment to the Colonel, and it has accordingly been known and run in that name ever since.

The weights carried in the race have been altered four times. At first colts carried 112 pounds and fillies 110 pounds. In 1789 they were raised so that colts carried 114 pounds and fillies 112 pounds. 1862 they were again raised to 118 pounds and 115 pounds respectively. Another change was made in 1838, when colts carried 119 pounds and fillies 115 pounds, and these weights were carried until 1862, when they were raised to their present figures—colts 122 pounds and fillies 117 pounds.

A glance at the records of the race shows in many respects that the St. Leger has been fully as sensational as either the One Thousand or Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby or the Oaks. It has been placed to the credit of more sires than any of the above events, the most successful sire being Stockwell, who won the race himself in 1852, and was the sire of St. Albans, the winner in 1860; of Caller On, who won in 1861; The Marquis, the winner in 1862; Bleir Athol, the winner in 1864; Lord Lyon, the winner in 1866, and Achievement, who won in 1867.

Galtee More's great great grandsire, Stockwell, failed in the Derby, but took the Leger in 1852. Doncaster, his great grandsire, failed in the Guineas, won the Derby at the long odds of 40 to 1, and was beaten a length by his stable companion, Marie Stuart, for the Ledger. Ben O'R, his grandsire, did not run in the Guineas, won the Derby and was beaten by Robert the Devil in the Leger. His sire, Kendal, did not run in any of the classic races, his place being taken by his stable companion, Ormonde, who himself proved a winner of the triple crown. Despite the fact that Galtee More has won \$150,000, the Stockwell family, of which he is such a worthy representative, is still for the year behind the Blacklock, which for the last five years has won the most money on the English turf. At one time it looked as though this family would become extinct, for both Voltigeur, end, at first, Vedette, his son, were disgraceful failures at the stud. When the latter had reached his eleventh year he was considered so worthless that he was offered by Lord Zetland to Mr. Harris, of Kilmeloch, for duty as a sire for hunters in Ireland, for the low price of £400 (\$2,000). Mr. Harris did not take him, however, preferring a stout son of Vindex, called Victor, offered him at the same price. This was fortunate, as Victor has proved a wonderful sire of steeplechasers, while the following season Vedette sired Speculum from the Alarm mare Doralice, and seven years later, when mated with the Flying Dutchman mare, Flying Duchess, produced Galopin, who won the Derby, and in his second season sired St. Simon, about the best horse of the century, who in his very first season sired another Derby winner, Donovan.

Answers to Correspondents.

A. R., City—What is the coast record (running) for three and a half furlongs? Answer—0:41½.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, THE HOLLYWOOD, LONG BRANCH.

Dear Sir—I consider your medicine far superior to all others that I have ever used. The Vermifuge you prepare is really wonderful in its mild yet thorough action. Have used it most extensively on very young puppies with the best results.

Yours truly, FRED HOEY.

The San Jose Running Programme.

The following running programme was adopted by the San Jose directors:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

No. 1. Five Furlongs—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For all ages.
No. 2. Once Around Inside Course—Purse \$150. For three-year-olds and over.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

No. 3. Five Furlongs—Purse \$150. Two-year-olds.
No. 4. About Six Furlongs, Selling—Purse \$150.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

No. 5. Five Furlongs—Purse \$150. Three-year-olds.
No. 6. One and One-sixteenth Miles, Selling—Purse \$150. Three-year-olds and over.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.

No. 7. Eleven-sixteenths Mile—Purse \$150.
No. 8. One Mile—Purse \$150, for three-year-olds and over.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

No. 9. One Mile and 100 Yards, Selling—Purse \$150.
No. 10. About Six Furlongs—Purse \$150. For horses beaten at this meeting, three pounds allowed for each time beaten.

Conditions—California Jockey Club rules to govern unless otherwise stated. Entries to all races close at 10 A. M. on day preceding race. The society reserves the right to change conditions of any race previous to time of closing. In all races weights to be ten pounds below the scale. Owners may declare free down to five; after that by paying 5 per cent of purse declaration, money to go to first horse. Right of declaration closes at 4 P. M. day preceding. Society reserves the right to use either harrier or hag at station and to run on either course.

Harness Racing in the East.

For the past fourteen months this paper has been publishing facts regarding the revival of interest in light harness horses throughout the United States and our esteemed contemporary, The Western Sportsman, very aptly diagnoses the harness situation as follows.

Harness racing has been more generously patronized this season than for the past five years at least, notwithstanding the increased variety of outdoor sport, including cycling, polo, golf, baseball and the numerous innovations of the hangouts on tracks hitherto exclusive. All accounts from the fall fairs, East, South and West, are of the same import. Immense attendance and the fine art and machinery and apple-butter and ewe-necked squash departments left serenely alone in the shade of the hedged buildings, while the crowds hustle to the grand stand and line the quarter stretch fences, three deep and crowding, to witness the flights of speed of the equine brutes. This is the universal story of the season now mellowing into the golden autumn days. Even the gentle women folks seem to partake of the wholesome sportive sport, and at all the fairs gather around the "charmed circle" and discuss the merits of the fleet flyers with a fire and spirit that makes their bright face brighter with animation than the lurid fall millinery of the latest geared hets. Indeed the harness races now are all the rage, and as fashion rules the world, who says the future of the harness horse is not secure? Some one who knows. Some thin-blooded enchanter may exclaim that folly and fashion are twin sisters but the seers say not. Folly is the listless laugh of a syberite, leaving its votary stale and inane, but fashion may set a taste for the brightest and most wholesome of pleasures, both mental and moral as well, and all the outdoor sports harness racing is the most wholesome and the least hurtful. It is the survival of the fittest. We clip a specimen of the hundreds of reports now coming to this office of the race-going furor now in full headway, from the Springfield Democrat: "Never before in the history of the Springfield Railway Company have we carried so many people to the Fair grounds in one forenoon," said a street railway man Thursday, "as we have taken out to-day. All the cars we can get are in use, and all have been crowded since 9 o'clock." "We admitted about eight thousand people yesterday," said Ticket Agent Stewart, "and have sent in fully as many people to this, the noon hour. Most of the people have been from the country, and it seems probable that the townspeople who will come this afternoon will swell the number to 20,000 or 25,000 people to see the races." The editor of the Sportsman has observed correctly as to the increasing popularity of trotting sport. From the Grand Circuit down to the smaller fairs in rural districts the wheels have been royal attention this season, and in no previous year have fair and trotting associations received a more substantial support. The public likewise have been favored, as never before has harness racing been so universally interesting. This is a most happy and fortunate condition. The trotting turf is growing nearer the people, and the people are flocking to the support of the trotting turf. Gete patrons went racing for their money, and they are getting it in earnest this year. The trotting turf must have public support, and is getting it this year; and there you have the true signs of the times as to trotting sport and the trotting turf.

Edgewood Farm.

Mej. W. H. Boyce, late Superintendent of Edgewood Farm Terre Haute, Ind., writes:—"I have had success in every case that I have tried Quinn's Ointment on, and believe it is the best in existence. It cures the horse's pain and annoyance then any preparation I have ever used." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements use this wonderful remedy. Price \$1.50 per package. If you cannot obtain from druggist or dealer. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

The Best Blister.

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis., March 10, 1895

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
Please send me at your earliest convenience one of your complete pamphlets regarding Gombault's Caustic Balsam. I think it is the nicest blister I ever saw or used. I enclose stamp and will be under obligations for special advice in my case.
E. E. NUZZLE.

The Riverside sportsmen are circulating a petition asking the Supervisors to pass an ordinance prohibiting the shipping of quail out of the county.

Wild geese are plentiful at Lemoore.

A. thar Cheeseborough, of this city. G. M. Hawxhurst and two friends killed nearly five hundred doves in one day recent y, near Merced.

Henry Stelling has issued a challenge to any man in Yolo, Solano, Sacramento or Colusa counties, to shoot him a match at 100 live pigeons for \$100 a side.

J. C. Murphy has rented the Pringle ponds near Suisun, and is forming a club. They will use the old Espinosa club house. Brooks is head keeper and John Kinloch cook.

The Santa Clara County Sportsmen's Protective Association will pay a reward of \$75 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of violating the game laws of the State.

Woodland has a gun club numbering twelve members. President, C. W. Bush; Treasurer, W. A. Porter; Secretary, E. B. Hayward. They will lease a track of land near Elk-horn for duck shooting.

John J. Hollowell of Bethsyres, Pa., made the magnificent run of 154 straight breaks at the Portsmouth, N. H. tournament on Sept. 10th. Capt. Bartlett's run of 151 at Rochester is now in the shade.

The winners of the final shoot of the Empira Gun Club last Sunday were: A. J. Webb, the Magatrap Cup; Al. Palmer, first class; E. Kerrison, second class; G. C. De Pue, third class; E. Huie, fourth class.

E. W. Littlejohn, of the schooner Herman, brought two brace of ptarmigan from Kodiak Island, Alaska. Golden Gate Park and the Tamalpais Sportsman's Club have secured them and will endeavor to propagate them.

The land along Petaluma creek is pretty well preserved. The Mira Monte, Empire, Olympic, Petaluma Sportsmen's Club and Alameda County Sportsmen's Club have preserved about 50,000 acres of marsh land along this creek.

Chas. A. Merkle has purchased an ark and from to-day she will be anchored at Sherman Island, opposite Jersey Landing, where she will remain throughout the winter. Hunters will be accommodated at reasonable rates.

The Mt. Shasta Gun Club scores for Sunday, September 19, 1897, were as follows: H. Frickinger 13, Don Dohrowsky 12, George Dean 11, Ld. De Frees 10, E. Bartel 8, M. E. Dittmar 7, F. L. Irwin 6, Lew Poole 5, C. K. Penner 4.

The season is open and for two days the hills, valleys and marshes have rung with the crack of the rifle and the boom of the shotgun. As this paper goes to press before the season opens we will have to wait until next week to tell who were the successful hunters.

The Merced Gun Club's 100-bird shoot on the 12th resulted as follows: Ostrander 81, Hyde 80, Kibby 76, Baehauer 73, Hicks 70, French 69, Barcroft 68, Fisher 65, Ingalsbe 62, Gray 60. Kibby and Pedlar of Los Banos and Hyde, won the live bird shoots.

The final live-bird shoot of the Pelican Gun Club at Sacramento on the 19th at twenty birds resulted in the following scores: L. S. Upson 18, H. Gerber 18, Brunner 18, J. M. Morrison 17, C. Cox 17, J. B. Giffen 16, E. Nicholas 16, F. B. Adams 15, F. Ruhsstaller 15, F. Gotobed 14.

A new gun club has been organized at Long Beach, Cal. Large preserves have been leased on the Bixby ranch and about twenty members have joined. The officers are: President, Thos. Stowell; Vice-President, D. F. Norton; Secretary, A. M. Goodhue; Treasurer, P. E. Hatch; Keeper, R. W. Saunders.

E. E. McVeagh, J. F. Sullinger, J. A. Regle and John Hart have returned from a trip of two weeks to Buck Canyon in the mountains north of Mineral King. They had great sport in hunting deer, Mr. McVeagh himself killing four. He brought down enough venison to distribute among some of his friends and make glad their hearts (and stomachs) on Sunday.

The Empira Gun Club are fixing up the club house at the preserve near Black Point. The ponds are being baited, new blinds built and many improvements made. A. H. Palmer has been engaged as a keeper and has been sworn in as a deputy sheriff, all trespassers will be prosecuted. The members of this club are prohibited from shooting after sundown or on Friday or Saturday.

The new Olympic Gun Club's preserve near Black Point on the Petaluma marsh consists of about 10,000 acres of land bordering on Petaluma creek nearly opposite the Mira Monte and Petaluma Sportsman's Club reserves. The steamer Gold stops at the preserve every day, leaving the city from Jackson street wharf. Members that wish to go up by train will meet by the club's launch at the Drawbridge.

Anyone looking for a good place to hunt ducks this winter can get valuable information by addressing this office. We know of several good opportunities. There is a share in the Pastime Gun Club for sale at Alviso Bridges. The "Mud Hen" club house at Alvarado is for sale, very cheap.

Indiana have no more privileges in taking game and fish than other persons. It is thought by some that they are privileged to kill game and fish at any season of the year, but it is not the case. Indians on reservations, who maintain tribal relations, have the right to govern themselves, but when they live among the whites, they are subject to our laws the same as any foreigner and under the same restraint regarding the killing of game and taking of fish as other persons.

The true sportsman is careful to note before shooting that his bullet or shot will do no damage except to the proper game; he closes and fastens the farmer's gate when he passes through; refrains from firing his gun near the farmer's house and thus alarm the family. He doesn't shoot tame pigeons, or a hole through the fan of a windmill; he recognizes that he is being favored by being allowed on the premises for a hunt, and proceeds to do that one thing. If each person who goes out with gun and dog would exercise ordinary care, most lands would be open for decent hunting at any and all times.

The Heckmier Club has leased the Oliver Bros.' marsh near Haywards and are now building a club house. Mr. Liguori has also leased a large tract of marsh land to San Francisco parties. They are now boring an artesian well and will form artificial ponds covaring two or three acres.

The newly elected officers of the Suisun Shooting Club are: President, H. Perkins; Treasurer, J. A. Wilson; Secretary, T. L. Robinson. The membership now numbers 25. The newly equipped club house will be dedicated with a champagne dinner on the opening of the season. On this day none but members will shoot over the leased grounds; afterwards members can bring in a friend for a day's shoot. All arrangements point towards a satisfactory and prolific season of sport for the new organization.

Of all the nonsensical, far-fetched, utterly untrue pars that we have read in years the following from the Merced Star is the worst: "Plenty of wild duck have hatched this season on the marshes and the sportsmen anticipate a great time because the law of the State has been enforced. Heretofore the eggs of the ducks have been gathered by the people around the haunts of the duck, and this year they were compelled to stop this business." In the first place the law has not been enforced and then the tale of the mythical millions of ducks' eggs gathered for alhumen is absolutely without foundation, consequently no one was "compelled to stop this business."

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county have passed the following ordinance:

SECTION 1. Any person who, at any time, or during any season in the county of Los Angeles, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy, or have in his possession for the purpose of sale or shipment for sale or profit to any party or parties outside of said county, or who (being then in or a resident of said county), at any time, or during any season, shall sell or offer for sale to any party or parties outside of said county, or shall have in his possession for sale to any party or parties outside of said county, or shall ship for sale or for market or profit to any place or to any party or parties outside of said county any quail, bobwhite, partridge, pheasant, grouse, dove, or any kind of wild duck or rail, or any other kind of game mentioned in said Section 626 of the Penal code of California, which has been taken, killed, captured or destroyed within said county, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the 7th day of October, 1897.

The Bakersfield Tournament.

The Kern County Gun Club closed the trap shooting season of 1897 with a live bird tournament at Bakersfield on Sunday and Monday last. There were twenty three entries and the scores made were excellent.

The first event was a 25-bird match \$100 between Armitage and St. John and Pedlar and Hyde. The scores were:

St. John.....	10122020*102*2102110110*	—14
Armitage.....	221211121*211111*21011*	—23
Total.....		37
Pedlar.....	*21121012121111*21011*	—21
Hyde.....	111111002122*112211122-22	—22
Total.....		43

The second event was at 8 birds, \$2 entrance, \$5 added, four moneys, high guns. The scores were as follows:

Armitage.....	21111111-8	Chatten.....	10111110-6
Duncan.....	11121121-8	Reed.....	101*1110-5
Harris.....	1111112-8	Harding.....	10100221-5
Roberts.....	1121112-8	Day.....	2000211-5
McVeigh.....	112111-8	Stoner.....	*100101-3
Downing.....	2111116-7	B. Downing.....	000101-3
Pedlar.....	1101111-7	Blodgett.....	01200*01-3
Packard.....	02221210-6	Bennett.....	2001002-3
Heavilin.....	11111*2-6	Witt.....	0*00201-2
"Fox".....	0210111-6	Hyde.....	1111110w

The third event was at 10 birds, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added, four moneys, high guns. The scores were:

St. John.....	111121111-10	Harding.....	021211111*-5
Hyde.....	211111122-10	Hepelin.....	011211210-6
McVeigh.....	211011212-9	"Fox".....	21121011*-6
Chatten.....	012121121-9	Stoner.....	221100*001-
Duncan.....	111111101-9	Harris.....	11011110w
Reid.....	2211202122-9	Armitage.....	1101110w
Harvey.....	221120111-9	Day.....	112010w
Bladgett.....	112111101-9	Downing.....	01002w
Pedlar.....	112121101-9	Roberts.....	00010w
Packard.....	112111121-9	Bennett.....	00002w

The fourth event was at twelve birds, \$4 entrance, \$20 added, four moneys, class shooting. The scores were as follows:

McVeigh.....	2111111212-12	St. John.....	111211*011-9
"Fox".....	11121111*12-11	Duncan.....	1021*221102-9
Harris.....	11212112012-11	Fedlar.....	0*112201111-9
Reid.....	2111111121-11	Roberts.....	10110101222-9
Packard.....	12111221210-10	Downing.....	101212210*1-9
Roselle.....	221121020211-10	Blodgett.....	111*1120140-7
Day.....	11121210191-10	Witt.....	0201000100-5
Armitage.....	11011*1212-10	Chatten.....	1001212*21w
Hyde.....	11121220*20-9	Stoner.....	21*0021*w

The summary of the second day's shooting at bluarocks is as follows:

Number of birds.....	10	10	15	20	25	30	Total
Fox.....	9	8	14	18	24	8	105
Hyde.....	8	9	12	17	23	21	99
Roselle.....	9	6	11	19	21	23	109
W. Lane.....	8	9	13	15	20	23	95
E. Downing.....	8	9	9	19	16	20	84
St. John.....	8	6	12	14	20	23	103
Duncan.....	10	9	13	15	22	21	95
Packard.....	7	8	10	15	19	22	89
Reed.....	9	6	9	15	21	18	78
Witt.....	6	5	10	13	22	19	86
McVeigh.....	6	5	10	13	18	24	74
Stoner.....	4	4	9	14	22	20	82
Day.....	4	7	11	15	19	21	76
B. Downing.....	8	11	13	20	21	...	73
Pedlar.....	7	8	13	13	16	...	65
Meyers.....	3	4	11	18	13	...	59
Park.....	21	18	...	47
Harvey.....	22	20	...	42
Holts.....	15	19	...	41
Crusee.....	7	6	...	17	...	6	36
Hayland.....	7	...	14	21
Blaisdell.....	13	18
McCutchan.....	6	6

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 14-16—Victoria Kennel Club's Bench Show, Victoria, B. C. Emil Pfender, Secretary.

Jan. 26-29—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.

Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgaff, secretary.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

C. D. Nairn of Balston, Oregon, will judge the Sacramento show.

There will be weekly coursing meetings at the Sacramento Agricultural Park this winter.

F. J. Waller's foxterrier bitch Riddle II whelped a beautifully marked litter of pups by Mr. Cobb's Warren Crack.

C. O. White's field trial winner, the pointer, Little Ned, was killed by a very peculiar accident at Pendleton, Or., last week. He ran a large stick down his throat while hunting.

M. Coffey, Secretary of the California State Poultry and Kennel Association, writes us that the dates for their next bench show have been changed from December 1-5 to January 26-29, 1898.

Major Walsh, the Administrator of the Canadian Yukon, is taking in fifty tons of dried salmon for dog feed. Spratts' Patent dog cakes would have been much better, but this rather explodes the theory that salmon is dog poison.

Chas. Stotz Jr. advertises in this issue of the R. C. St. Bernard dog Nero of Alamo at Stud. Nero is one of the very best dogs on the Coast, very large, good bone, good color and good markings. All St. Bernard breeders should take a look at this dog before breeding to any other.

Jas. Mortimer's popularity in the East has not been shaken much by the "mischief-maker's" false accusations. There has scarcely been a show this fall throughout the East or Canada that he has not assisted in judging. The latest is that he has been asked to judge all classes at Providence, E. I.

The well-known fox terrier sire Blemlon Reefer has again changed hands, Wallace Moore having sold him to that enthusiastic fancier W. H. McFee of Los Angeles. Mr. McFee has now one of the best kennels of the breed on the Coast, the inmates are Blemlon Reefer as stud dog, and Blemlon Spinaway by Champion Blemlon Victor II—Spinster, Dauntless Cross Patch and Dauntless Della Fox, both by Warren Sage—Blemlon Spinaway, as brood bitches; there are also several pups by Champion Warren Safeguard out of Blemlon Spinaway. Mr. McFee will have a strong team on the show circuit next year, and will once more occupy a position in the front rank of exhibitors.

The following appears in the Sydney Mail of August 28th: In a communication from the great fox terrier breeder and exhibitor, Mr. F. Redmond of England, to a member of the Sydney Kennel Club, that gentleman states that he has had the misfortune to lose five out of the seven puppies by Champion D'Orsay—Champion Dame Fortune, two of the most celebrated fox terriers living. It was for these puppies that the English authority on this breed, Mr. Tinné, offered £100 when they were but a day old. However, Mr. Redmond states that one of the two survivors will become a champion, as it possesses a combination of the best qualities. The same gentleman has forwarded a list of his animal draft of fox terriers, comprising 30 dogs and puppies, at prices ranging from 25 to 100 guineas each, nearly all of which he states were sold within three days.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

WHELPS.

C. J. Feeney's (San Francisco) Irish water spaniel bitch Mollie Bawn whelped Sept. 5th 9-6 dogs—to J. H. Sammi's Irish Duke.

C. Leonard's (Stockton, Cal.) cocker spaniel bitch Fleetwood (Shina—Bessie Trotwood) whelped Sept. 25th, 8-3 dogs, to J. E. Oak's Royal Dandy (Bonta—Bessie E.).

Horses Worth Money.

Dr. William A. Bruett, special commissioner of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture, has a high opinion of the Western range horse, and predicts an increase in its market value. In speaking of the subject recently, he said:

"No horses in the world excel the range horses of our Western States for military purposes, and I think the trip just finished by some cowboy friends proves my assertion."

"It has just demonstrated that the bronchos and range horses of our plains can cover a distance of 2,400 miles in 90 days, and subsist on grass and water along the route without grain, and more important still from a military point of view, without being shod. I can say, without fear of contradiction, that no other horse in the world could have made the trip under the circumstances."

"The route, beginning at Sheridan, Wyo., and ending at Galena, this State, covered all kinds of country, turf, sand, rock, clay and mud. When they entered on the last 100 miles of their journey the horses were in as good condition in every way as when they started."

"One of the important features possessed by the range horse is small, hard hoofs, which will stand the wear of paved streets and rough country. The range horse is more intelligent, ambitious, tractable and enduring than those grown by breeders and farmers in the Middle and Western States. In 1893 only 500 horses were sold in Chicago for export. This year the number will exceed 15,000, or 30 per cent of the total number disposed of in this market. The French army has taken a great many of them. We believe the performance of these horses which just came from Wyoming will influence the German and English army agents and exporters for domestic purposes to try our Western horses."—Great Falls Leader.

SCORES OF RACERS FOR CALIFORNIA.

The List Contains the Names of Many High-Class Performers—Owners New to Golden Staters.

There will be no dearth of high-class gallopers competing in the various racing events at Emeryville and Ingleside when the racing season at these points is well under way, that is certain. In addition to the horses campaigned in California and Montana this year, fully three hundred from the Eastern side of the Rockies will take part in the meetings. As owners realize the uselessness of bringing out performers of mediocre ability, it is safe to say that the Eastern turfmen will bring horses that can win good races, and the list that follows contains the names of many horses of staka caliber. There are more of this sort than in years past, too, and the "skates" will not earn their oats, let alone their training expenses. Our California turfmen will have to look to their laurels and show the Eastern visitors that if they want to get a sure-enough staka horse they will have to come to the Golden State to secure it. Following is a list of owners that have expressed their intention of coming out with strings this fall:

John J. McCafferty, of Texas, with Kitefoot, Gala Day and others of note.

"Snapper" Garrison, the jockey, with twelve, including The Mantaun, Great Bear (jumper), Ormoot, Maiden Bold, Fare the Well, Gift, Royalty, and Swashbuckler.

R. Bradley, with the crack Forester—Belle Broeck colt, Traverser, and others.

H. D. ("Carly") Brown, with Carrie Lyle and about four others.

Wm. McGuigan, who owns Bannockburn, Moncreith, Boanerges, Lord Zeni, Arlington, Ben Hadad, Herman Kahn, Mordecai and Frisco Ben.

J. M. Murphy brings a formidable string, headed by the great handicapper horse, Buck Massie, and backed up by the triple Oaks winner, Souffla, Carnero and George Rose. Mr. Murphy has never before raced in California.

J. H. Shields arrived at Ingleside last week with eight head, including a brother to Pepper, Greco Jacket and Spencer.

Louis Ezell's string will be seen at the big Los Angeles meeting and later will come here. In his lot is Pepper The Chat, Queen Mab, Dousterswivel, Noobsalance, Unity, Denial and Babe Murphy.

Cougl & Creveling bring Ulysses (a good one) and a few other select ones.

Ed Corrigan had fifteen horses brought up from Bakersfield last week, in the lot being Moylan, G. B. Morris and Can't Duce. His Eastern string consists of Hurly Burly, Einstein, Tha Bachelor, Idolator, Reddington, Satyr, Jezabel, Agnes C., Sam Tate, Sir Andrew and Geyser. Sonner, a very clever lad he picked up at Detroit, will do the stable's riding. Mr. Corrigan races at Toronto after Fort Erie, then ships to San Francisco in Tommy Mage's charge.

W. B. Sink will have a fair string of about fifteen here, including Fonsavannah, Hamilton II., St. Lee, Refugee, Alvarado, Yemen and Sandowne. Sir Play has been sold to Hitchcock Bros., of San Francisco.

Atkin & Lottridge bring back to California their Derby-winner, Scarborough, Tea Ross III., Double Quick, Libanus, Spunwell, Midrica (latter a half-sister to crack Tiger) and others.

Barney Schreiber will send out a string of fourteen useful ones in charge of Dick Williams.

Dunks & Wishard, who have been racing on the big Eastern tracks, will make their initial appearance here with Hugh Panny, George H. Ketcham, Bahica and Lindley Murray.

Another newcomer is C. P. Fink of St. Paul, who has among others that rattling three-year-old, Newsgatherer.

W. H. Roller, familiarly known on the Eastern turf as "Dutch" Roller, will be another new visitor. He has only Elsie Bramble and Stachelberg at present, but intends to lease a number of good ones to accompany them.

Tom Burns will try his hand with Milwaukee, Prince of India and Dave Waldo. With him will come Tommy Burns, the crack light-weight jockey of the West.

After an absence of two years Tom Ryan will return with a strong stable. That great sprinter, Tartarian, who was well nigh invincible in the mud at the old Bay District track, is still with Ryan. Rubicon is now the star of the string. He was recently purchased from Tommy Griffin for \$5000, the latter having secured him out of a selling race for \$2,150. Rubicon recently picked up 140 pounds in a handicap race and showed his heels to the pick of the sprinting division at Gravesend. Besides these, Ryan has Don Fulano, Dunois, Tupelo, Robair, Bell Punch, Goose Liver and Lawver. Warren is the stable jockey. Howard S., who was taken East last spring by Ryan's brother, was recently sold to Bromley & Co. at the reported price of \$15,000.

L. N. Schoenfeld, who has been racing with fair success on the Canada tracks, will participate in the game this winter with the jumper Somersault, the two-year-old maiden Marcus Mayer, the three-year-old filly Wrangling Duchess, and the aged horses Ruthven and Bounding Cecil. Van Kirkham and Silas Pickering may also be brought along, although neither have shown anything remarkable.

Tommy Griffin has Allie Belle, Martha II, Clissie B. and Estaca as his headwinners for the winter meeting. Martha was the second best filly in the East and will be entered here in all the big stake events to which she is eligible. Tommy

got Estaca away from Pat Dunne by the sailing-race route.

Andy Blakely comes back with the jumper, Captain Piersall, and the four-year-old gelding Chatterbox, by Loyalist—Gossip. He still has Colonel Wightman.

T. J. McHale's string of bad luck last winter has not soured him on California racing and he will try to make amends by bringing out a better stable. It will consist of Basquill, Belle of Memphis, Celia B., Forget Not, Lough Mask and Uncla Pat.

Frank Phillips will depend upon Inflammator, Oakley, Marjoria and Shieldbearer to put flour into the barrel for him at the coming meet.

Dan Honig will try to take down some of the rich stakes with Magnet. His selling-platers are Jans Andrews, Lizzie H., Judge Nayton, Property and Tom Elmore.

Pat Dunna has a good string, and among others will race Dacien, Flying Dutchman, Banroa, Good Times and Swang. He disposed of Preston to a Chicago horseman and sold Damien to an Eastern firm—Deimel & Farrell.

Fifteen racers, property of Cesar Young, a well-known Western bookmaker, were expected at Emeryville yesterday. He owns Dick Behan, Mamie G. and Charlotte M., among others. Mr. Young quit about \$25,000 loser at the booking game last winter in New Orleans, and wanted to see if he couldn't chase the "hoodoo" away by coming to California.

Johnny Weber will race Terrier, a four-year-old Ranown gelding. The galloper comes out with Barney Schreiber's horses.

R. Stanley has arrived at Ingleside from British Columbia with Riley II. and Rogation. Both will be sent over the sticks, though the latter may also be entered in flat races. Mr. Stanley has a very fine yearling filly by imp. Doncaster from Elsie, by Fellowcharm.

New York, September 29.—The California group of horsemen about the Metropolitan tracks is certainly thinning out, and by the time the Morris Park meeting opens it is likely Baldwin and Burns & Waterhouse will be the only ones left. Porter Ashe is expected to leave, since a dispute about the ownership of Ruinart will prevent him for starting the Burns' handicap winner hereabouts.

Ed Purser will stay through the Aqueduct meeting and start West the middle of next month. Purser has had a profitable experience this season. He was a bit shy on the first-class horses, but his selling-platers have all paid their way, particularly at Brighton and Aqueduct, and run constantly enough to enable him to make money by backing them.

It is probable he will take three of Bromley & Co.'s horses West with him and race them on the Slope. The three in question are Domitor, Orion and Hanlin. They are particularly good horses in the mud. The Sinks, who also had some pretty good luck in the East, left some time ago. The main part of their string is at Harlem, racing under the direction of W. B. Sink Sr., and Atkin & Lottridge are in Canada.

Jerry Dunn's crack filly, Sunny Slope, will race in California this winter.

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., Proprietors.

WILLIAM FITCH, Auctioneer.

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YEARLINGS, TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND HORSES IN TRAINING.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having engaged in the business of selling live stock, horses and cattle in this city, we deem it necessary to call your attention to a few facts which may be of interest:

FIRST.—We will have erected a large building at the above place, which is about three blocks from the Palace Hotel, Call, Chronicle and Examiner Buildings, and will fit it exclusively for the holding of auction sales. The seating capacity of this amphitheater is to be 1,200, so that all who attend may be seated and have an excellent view of each animal offered. The sales ring will be 55 feet in diameter, and elevated so that the view will be unobstructed. The building will be lighted by electricity, and well ventilated.

SECOND.—Ample box stalls will be provided for the horses in adjoining buildings, and the passage way from these to the sales building will be covered and lighted, so there will be no danger of the stock catching cold or injuring themselves.

THIRD.—These sales will be advertised at once, so that not only our local buyers but any who are in Japan, Honolulu, British Columbia as well as the Pacific Coast States and Territories will be informed of the date of the sales, the class of horses, their pedigrees, performances (if they have any) and detailed descriptions of each and every one will be plainly given.

FOURTH.—We have all the facilities for tabulating pedigrees, as our turf library is considered the most complete in California. On its shelves may be found all the English, Australian and American Stud Books and Guides, and our collection of sale catalogues, covering a period of twenty years in California, is unsurpassed.

We believe in advertising where it will do the most good, and besides the large subscription list of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we have lists of all the leading horsemen in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand, to whom we shall send catalogues, which, for completeness and authenticity, have never been equaled on this Coast.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be made an auxiliary advertising medium, through which we shall show the advantages of attending these sales and purchasing horses.

We shall take the very best care of horses sent; see that they are led by competent men to our stables from trains or boats, and after they get there, will have personal supervision of their feeding, watering, bedding and care. The well-known horseman, A. F. ROOKER, will attend to this department.

For further particulars, address,

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

WM. FITCH, the auctioneer engaged for these sales, has a national reputation. He sold this season over \$1,000,000 worth of auction pools in Montana, and disposed of Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds at auction, to the great satisfaction of the multi-millionaire. Competent judges declare him to have no peer as a salesman and his work is spoken of as thorough in every way. He is a horseman of ability, and thoroughly conversant with the points and pedigrees of our thoroughbreds.

The demand for first-class thoroughbreds will never be supplied, but we believe that at our sales we shall be able to show as fine a lot as ever were offered, and with the addition in our midst of the most prominent horsemen of the far East and Middle West, we have no hesitancy in assuring owners that the prices they will receive (if the stock is in fine condition) will be much higher than those heretofore obtained for similarly bred ones.

The interest in thoroughbreds and racing is increasing throughout the world, and especially in California, where so many opportunities are now offered owners to make money with their horses.

The following have already agreed to consign their horses to these great sales:

A. B. SPRECKELS,	WM. & CHAS. BOOTS,
CHAS. KERR,	GASTON M. ASHE,
W. S. HOBART,	J. B. CHASE,
J. O'N. REIS,	JOHN F. BOYD,
B. C. HOLLY,	MATT. STORN,
THEO. WINTERS,	W. B. REIS,
WILMAN BROS.	W. O'B. MACDONOUGH,
WILLIAM M. MURRY.	

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

Office, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GREAT RETIREMENT AUCTION SALE!

Wednesday, November 17th, 1897,

— OF —

THE ENTIRE RACING STRING

— OF —

A. B. SPRECKELS, Esq., of San Francisco

— AT THE —

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

(WM. FITCH, Auctioneer)

Entrance TATTERSALL'S SALEYARD, HOWARD STREET, near THIRD, San Francisco.

Great Stake Winners in the Sale!

Maiden Two-Year-Olds!

Royally-Bred Racers!

Look at the list of **BREAD-WINNERS!**

They are **READY MONEY.**

- GALLANT**, b g, 5, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw. Winner of \$6,079, victor over the great Lissak and Magnet.
- FOREMOST**, b g, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. A frequent winner.
- PAT MURPHY**, rn g, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R. A stake winner.
- OLIVE**, b m, 5, by Apache—Virgie. Winner of 28 races.
- MARCEL**, b m, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Martica. Winner East and West.
- TORSION**, b g, 4, by Torso—Ricardo. A winner and good jumper.
- GEORGE PALMER**, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Kitty Gunn. A consistent winner.
- FRANK JAMES**, brother to The Sculptor, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Tomato. Won at seven-eighths in 1:28 1-2; only start; Beaton, an inexperienced rider, up.
- FLORIMEL**, b f, 3, by Apache—Virjean. A winner.
- MUSCALDO**, br c, 2, by Racine—Muster. Never started.
- NITA MURPHY**, ch f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Maggie R. Never started.
- RACIO**, ch c, 2, by Racine—Fidelia. Never started.
- AGUI**, b c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Agnes B. Never started.
- ALUMINUM**, ch g, 2, by imp. Idalium—Glitter. A winner from a great winner.
- BAN JOHN**, ch c, 2, by John A.—Lady Douglas. Never started.
- CON FIANZA**, ch c, 2, by imp. Creighton—Mystery. Never started.
- CANDIDIUS**, b c, 2, by John A.—Nozambega by Norfolk. Never started.
- GORGIES**, b f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland. Never started.
- IDEAL**, br or blk c, 2, by imp. Idalium—imp. Elmina. Never started.
- IDOMENCUS**, br c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Griselda. Never started.
- IDRACE**, br c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Annie Race, by Cape Race. A maiden.
- JOHN DARE**, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Dolly Varden. Never started.
- KAPALAMA**, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Patricia.
- KUMMEL**, ch f, 2, by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zara. Beat Queen Mab, Morana and other winners.
- LITTLE T. G.**, ch f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Nellie Bell. A winner—half-mile in 0:49 3-4.
- MAKAWAO**, ch f, 2, by Almont—Folly. Never started.
- NIIHAU**, b f, 2, by St Saviour—imp. Yarranabee, by Hippocampus.
- OAHU**, br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Maria F, winner, dam of Baggage. Never started.
- SATOSSA**, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Atossa, by Dunlop. Never started.
- WAILUKU**, blk or br f, by imp. Idalium—Florence B., by Jim Brown. Never started.
- ZINFANDEL**, br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Frisa, by Flood. Never started.
- SALVAIL**, b g, 2, by Salvator—Ailee. Never started.
- MAXLONE**, b g, 2, by imp. Maxim—Abalone. A maiden.
- IMPERIOUS**, half-brother to Braw Scot, Grandee and Greyhurst, b g, 2, by Morello—Helen Scratch. A highly-tried colt of great promise.

Catalogues now being compiled, and will be sent upon application. For any information regarding the above, address

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., 313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB!

Stakes to Close October 15, 1897.

FOR FOALS OF 1896—Now Yearlings.



The **NEW** Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes October 15, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1899.

\$6,000	THE KENTUCKY DERBY —For three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid May 1, 1898; \$30 to be paid March 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$6,000, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting) 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 2 lbs. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.	11 14
\$4,000	THE CLARK STAKES —For three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid May 1, 1898; \$30 to be paid March 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$4,000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting) 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH.	11 18
\$3,000	THE KENTUCKY OAKS —For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$10 to be paid May 1, 1898; \$25 to be paid March 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$3,000, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH.	11 16

The Track at Louisville is the best in America for Winter and Early Spring Training.

Address all communications to the Secretary,

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB

INGLESIDE RACE TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

Stakes to Close Oct. 15, 1897.

THE UNIVERSITY STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1,000 or one of \$3,000 to carry 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$1,000, 3 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2,000, allowed 5 pounds; of \$1,000, 8 pounds; maidens allowed 15 pounds. One mile. To be run Monday, November 1, 1897.

THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,500, or two of any value, 3 pounds; of one of \$2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. Six furlongs. To be run Wednesday, November 3, 1897.

THE GOLDEN WEST STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start.

start; \$1,500, weight for age. Allowance: 1 pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race. Mile and a half. To be run Saturday, November 6, 1897.

THE SUNNYSIDE STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,500, or two of any value, to carry 3 pounds; of one of \$2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. Seven furlongs. To be run Saturday, November 13, 1897.

THE PRESIDIO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$1,000 weight for age. Allowance: 3 pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,500, and 2 pounds for each \$100 less to \$1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race. Mile and a furlong. To be run Wednesday, December 1, 1897.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes \$1,500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, the fourth horse to save his stake. Allowances: Non-winners this year of a stake of the value of \$1,500, 7 pounds; of a stake of any value, 15 pounds; maidens four years old and upward, 22 pounds. Three or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Mile and three quarters. To be run Saturday, December 4, 1897.

THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Full course. To be run Wednesday, December 8, 1897.

THE HOBART STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,500, of which

\$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty. Mile and a quarter. To be run Saturday, December 11, 1897.

THE CROCKER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1,000, or of one of \$2,500, to carry 3 pounds; of two of \$2,500, or one of \$5,000, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$1,000, allowed 3 pounds; of \$500, 8 pounds; maidens allowed 14 pounds. One mile. To be run Wednesday, December 29, 1897.

THE NEW YEAR HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty. Two miles. To be run Saturday, January 1, 1898.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB STAKES, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES, for Fillies, Foals of 1895.....	\$1,000
THE MALOWANSKY STAKES, for Colts and Geldings, Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE ANDROUS STAKES, for Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE OLYMPIA HANDICAP, for Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES (Selling), for Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE CORRIGAN STAKES, for Foals of 1896.....	1,500
THE SCHREIBER STAKES, for Colts and Geldings, Foals of 1896.....	1,000
THE BALBOA BOULEVARD HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds, One Mile.....	1,000
THE CALIFORNIA OAKS, for Three-year-old Fillies, One and One-eighth Miles.....	2,000
THE CALIFORNIA DERBY, for Three-year-olds, One and One-quarter Miles.....	5,000
THE TAREY HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds, One and One-eighth Miles.....	1,000

THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES (Selling), for Three-year-olds and Upward, One and Three-eighths Miles.....	1,000
THE LAKESIDE STAKES, for Three-year-olds and Upward, One and One-half Miles.....	1,000
THE INGLETSIDE HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds and Upward, Four Miles.....	2,500
THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH BANK STAKE, for Three-year-olds and Upward, Two Miles.....	1,750
THE J. F. ULLMAN HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds and Upward, Three Miles.....	2,500
THE EVEROREN STAKES, for Three-year-olds and Upward, One-mile Heats.....	1,500
THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds and Upward, Full Course.....	1,000

Horsemen wishing stabling reserved will please send their applications at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, Parlors A and B., Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

F. H. GREEN, SECRETARY.

S. N. ANDROUS, PRESIDENT.

San Jose Race Track

TROTTING TRACK PICNIC GROUNDS RUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

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Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

C. F. BUNCH, Agricultural Park, San Jose.

For Sale.

A handsome Black Pony, fourteen hands high beautiful mane and tail. Broken, perfectly gentle, single-foot under the saddle. Price very reasonable.

Address, "W" this office.

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Horses, Buggies, Carts, Wagons and Harness for Sale or Exchange. Consignments of Live Stock and Sales Solicited.

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY

At 11 A. M.

Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded to \$1.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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HOLLISTER RACE MEETING

OCTOBER 20th to 23d Inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 4, 1897.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TROTTING.

	Purse.
No. 1—2:40 Class.....	\$200
No. 2—2:30 Class.....	200
No. 3—2:24 Class.....	200
No. 4—2:19 Class.....	200
No. 5—Free-for-all.....	250
No. 6—Gentlemen's Road Race (Closed).....	100

PACING.

No. 7—2:20 Class.....	200
No. 8—Free-for-all.....	250

RUNNING.

No. 9—Half Mile Dash.....	100
No. 10—Five-eighths Mile Dash.....	100
No. 11—Three-quarter Mile Dash.....	100
No. 12—Mile Dash.....	100

CONDITIONS.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern.
Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. additional from money-winners.
Six to enter and three to start.
Purses divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Entrance to Running Races 10 per cent. of Purse.
Five to enter and three to start.
Weight for age unless otherwise specified.
Purses divided into three moneys, 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
No entries will be considered without the entrance fee accompanying the same.

Address all communications to

H. H. HELMAN, Manager,
Hollister, Cal.

The Trotting Horse.
BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any skill for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

Mailed postpaid for \$3.50. Address

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
813 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.

RUNNING RACES

— AT —

SAN JOSE,

OCTOBER 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 5th.

No. 1. Five Furlongs—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For all ages. Maidens and beaten non-winners since June 1st allowed ten pounds.

No. 2. Once Around Inside Course—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third horse. For three-year olds and over. Horses beaten two or more times since September 1st allowed five pounds.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6th.

No. 3. Five Furlongs—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For two-year-olds. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds.

No. 4. About Six Furlongs, Selling—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. Horses entered for \$500 to carry entitled weight. Three pounds allowed for each \$100 less to \$300.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 7th.

No. 5. Five Furlongs—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For three-year-olds. Maidens allowed five pounds.

No. 6. One and One-sixteenth Miles, Selling—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For three-year-olds and over. Horses entered for \$1,000 to carry entitled weight; three pounds allowed for each \$100 less to \$500.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCT. 8th.

No. 7. Eleven-sixteenths of a Mile—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For three-year-olds. Winner of No. 3 to carry five pounds, penalty; maidens allowed five pounds.

No. 8. One Mile—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For three-year olds and over. Beaten horses at this meeting allowed five pounds for each time beaten; winners to carry five pounds for each win.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 9th.

No. 9. One Mile and One Hundred Yards, Selling—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. Horses entered for \$800 to carry entitled weight; three pounds allowed for each \$100 less to \$300. Winners since September 1st not to be entered for less than \$300; winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra.

No. 10. About Six Furlongs—Purse \$150, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. For horses beaten at this meeting three pounds allowed for each horse beaten.

CONDITIONS.

California Jockey Club rules to govern unless otherwise stated.

Entries to all races close at 10 A. M. on the day preceding the race.

The society reserves the right to change conditions of any race previous to time of closing.

In all races weights to be five pounds below the scale.

Owners may declare free down to five; after that by paying 5 per cent. of purse declaration, money to go to first horse.

Right of declaration closes at 4 P. M. the day preceding the race.

The society reserves the right to use either harrier or flag at station and to run on either course.

Reserve Stalls by giving number wanted and names of horses to occupy the same. Entry Blanks on application.

EDWARD TOPHAM, Pres.
F. J. BRANDON, Sec'y.

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— AND —

UNIVERSITY STABLES

O. N. REYNOLDS, Prop.,

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Hacks, two and three-seated Surries. Fine Buggies

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Eight to Thirty-Passenger Wagonettes

Parties Visiting Palo Alto and Vicinity Will Save Time and Money

and avoid the rush and inconvenience on arrival at the Station by telegraphing for carriages of all kinds to the PALO ALTO AND UNIVERSITY STABLES.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE

Estate of the late Col. Wm. P. Thompson,

— COMPRISING —

Stallions, Mares and Horses in Training,

— AT THE —

MORRIS PARK RACE COURSE,

WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

October 21, 22 and 23, 1897,

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE EASTON COMPANY.

WM. EASTON.....Auctioneer.

THE EASTON CO., 1122 Broadway, N. Y.

DE HUY'S BALMOLINE

A Healing Salve for Man and Beast.

Sure Cure for Cracked Heels, Scratches, Grease Heel, Set-Fasts in Neck or Breast, or on Shoulders, Collar Galls, Old Standing Sores, Barbed Wire Cuts and All Fresh Wounds

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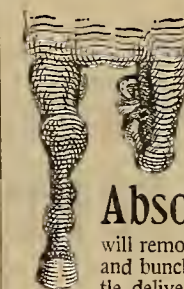
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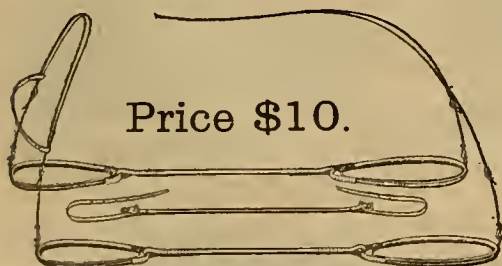
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The race officials were: Judges, Edward Topham, G. K. Hostetter and W. A. Parkhurst; timers, John Gordan, James Boyd and John Morehead.

Five horses came upon the track to compete in the 2:25 pace. Visalia was scratched. The starters were C. A. Owens' Joe Wheeler, Park Henshaw's Fitz Lee, E. F. Armstrong's Captain Hackett, Nick Jensen's Frank Murphy and John Baker's Floracita. In the betting Joe Wheeler was a hot favorite, selling at \$10 against \$3 for the field. Frank Murphy had the pole, but broke soon after the get away and lost the position. Fitz Lee was leading at the half, with Joe Wheeler a head behind, but shortly after passing this point an accident occurred. Joe Wheeler passed Fitz Lee, and then the latter broke, and fell while making an attempt to recover his gait. Horse and driver disappeared as suddenly as if the ground had swallowed them, and the spectators, half a mile away, grew greatly excited, fearing that the driver, Jimmy Sullivan, had been seriously hurt. Floracita narrowly escaped being involved in a wreck, for the wheel of her sulky passed over Fitz Lee as he lay on the track. Joe Wheeler jogged home an easy winner in 2:15½. Floracita was second, Captain Hackett third and Frank Murphy fourth.

On investigation it was found that Driver Sullivan had received a heavy fall. Dr. Grissim and Currow were called to his aid and it was found that Sullivan's most serious injury was a bad shock to his nervous system. The physicians could find no broken bones, and were of the opinion that he was not injured internally. Fitz Lee was not hurt and the judges allowed him to start again in the next heat. This decision gave general satisfaction, as the accident to Fitz Lee was unavoidable.

Joe Wheeler was a prohibitive favorite for the second heat. He started off in the lead, and although Floracita made a game effort to head him she was beaten off at the half. Then Fitz Lee began to come up, and the order of parade as the horses passed under the wire was Joe Wheeler first, Fitz Lee second and Floracita third. The time was considerably faster than the first heat, being 2:12½. Frank Murphy was outside the distance flag, but was allowed to start again, as he was sent away on the run in the second heat.

The third heat was a lively one. Wheeler led the going and stepped along as if he were trying to heat a field full of Star Pointers. He reached the half in 1:02 and the three-quarters in 1:34. Fitz Lee was second, Floracita having lost numerous lengths by breaking early in the heat. Joe Wheeler won by several lengths. Fitz Lee being second and Floracita third. The time, 2:11½, caused enthusiasm among the horse-men, as it is within a second and a quarter of the track record. H. Hogomoom drove the winner. Dick Havery drove Fitz Lee in the last two heats.

The money was divided as follows: Joe Wheeler first, Fitz Lee second, Floracita third, Captain Hackett fourth, Frank Murphy fifth.

SUMMARIES.

Joe Wheeler's blk g, by Sidney Arnett.....Hogomoom 1 1 1
Fitz Lee, b g.....Hovey 5 2 2
Floracita, b m.....Baker 2 3 3
Captain Hackett, b g.....Van Bokkelen 3 4 4
Frank Murphy, b g.....Rodriguez 4 5 5

Time—2:15½, 2:12½, 2:11½.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Ten trotting heats and two running races were given to-day at Agricultural Park, and the increased crowd in attendance was enthusiastic over the day's sport.

It was a bad day for favorites, and the talent was wrong three times out of four, Masoero being the exception.

The first track event of the day was the sending of G. B. McAneny's trotting mare Alabama to beat 2:30. This feat was easily accomplished, the mare going the mile in 2:26½.

The 2:30 trot was next called. There were four starters: Leonel, George W. McKinney, Joe and Osita. The latter was the favorite, selling at \$10 to \$3 for the field. Osita got a bad start and broke while going around the first turn. Leonel then began to draw away and despite a break at the quarter kept in the lead and won out in a bunched finish. Osita was a second, Joe third and McKinney fourth. The time for the mile was 2:17½.

Osita was still a pronounced favorite and her supporters cheerfully put up \$20 against \$5 for the field on the betting preceding the second heat. Leonel went out in the lead and was still in the lead when the half was reached. From that point Osita moved along lively, passing Leonel in the stretch and winning by a sulky length in 2:15½. Leonel was second, Joe third and McKinney fourth.

The third heat saw another horse come to the front. W. S. Maben's hay horse Joe went out in the lead and was never headed, winning in a whipping finish from Osita. Leonel was third. Time, 2:17½.

Joe was not regarded as very dangerous, but he did the trick once more in the fourth heat, leading all the way. Osita was second and Leonel third. McKinney retained his mortgage on fourth and last position. Time, 2:17½.

It was apparent by this time that Osita had raced himself out, and Joe was installed as favorite, selling at \$10 to \$6 for the field. Joe again made a runaway race of it, but Osita closed fast on him in the stretch and they passed under the wire heads apart. Joe's was the front head, and he was awarded the heat and race. Leonel was third. Time, 2:18.

Six horses qualified for the 2:19 trot, which resulted in one of the most hotly contested races ever seen at Agricultural Park. Palermo sold favorite at \$15 against \$7 for Our Jack and \$5 for the field. Jimmy Sullivan, who was thrown from a sulky Monday, had recovered sufficiently to drive a horse in this race.

Iran Alto went out in the lead and kept in front until the half was reached. Then Palermo moved up and led the procession around the far turn. Geo. W. Foley, of Santa Ana, who was driving Neerut, sent his horse past Iran Alto and then set sail for Palermo. The effort was a game one, but the favorite had enough speed left to win out. Neerut was a good second. Iran Alto was third. The time of the heat was 2:18½. Jesse, who finished fifth, was withdrawn from the race.

Foley turned Neerut loose on the second heat and the hay station proved himself too fast for the rest of the company in that mile. He won the heat in 2:15, Palermo being second and Our Jack third. The time was the same, 2:15.

For the third heat the field sold favorite for \$10 against \$6 for Palermo. Neerut repeated his performances. Palermo was again second and Our Jack third. The time was the same, 2:15.

There was an unexpected turn of affairs in the fourth heat. Neerut broke badly and trotted along in the rear

nearly all of the way. Our Jack, Palermo and Columbus S. were the principals in a hot finish, Our Jack winning. Palermo was second and Columbus S. third. Time, 2:17½. At the close of this heat Columbus S. ran into the fence, but did nothing more serious than creating a little excitement.

The fifth heat was the last. Iran Alto went off in the lead and raced his head off. Columbus S., Neerut and Palermo fought it out, Neerut winning the heat and race. Columbus S. was second. Second money went to Palermo, third to Our Jack and fourth to Columbus S. The running races were both over the inside course. In the first race, which was for five furlongs, the entries and the betting were as follows: Masoero, even; Elsie Smith, 8 to 5; Nervoro, 2 to 1; Dertia 6 to 1; Sir Philip, Sleepy Jane and Sands Forman, 25 to 1 each. Masoero was well played and the race showed the talent did well in selecting him to carry their money. Elsie Smith led most of the way. Masoero began to move up when the stretch was reached and won handily by a length. Elsie Smith was second and Nervoro third. Time, 1:02.

The second race was once around the inside course, a distance quite a little short of a mile. The betting on the four starters was as follows: Palomacita, 7 to 10; Nebula, 6 to 5; imp. Ivy, 2½ to 1; Elmer F., 12 to 1. It was a pretty race from start to finish. All came up the stretch in a bunch. There was a blood-quicken finish. Palomacita and Ivy passing under the wire together, with Elmer F. just behind. The men with money on Palomacita bet a little more on the side while waiting for the decision of the judges. Those who were on the line with the wire said that Ivy's nose showed in front, and the judges so decided. The time consumed in making the circuit was 1:38½.

The following is the summary:

First Race—2:30 trot.

W. S. Maben's b g Joe by Pilot Prince..... 3 3 1 1 1
C. A. Darfee's o s Osita by McKinney..... 1 2 2 2 2
P. P. Chamberlin's blk h Leonel..... 1 2 3 3 3
P. W. Hodges' b b g W. McKinney..... 4 4 4 4 4

Time—2:17½, 2:15½, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:18.

Second Race—2:18 trot.

George W. Ford's b s Neerut by Woodnut..... 2 1 1 5 1
H. J. Agnew's b g Palermo by Berlin..... 1 2 2 2 3
Park Henshaw's b g Our Jack by Steinway..... 5 3 3 1 4
Thomas Smith's b h Columbus S..... 4 1 4 3 2
James W. Rex's b Iran Alto..... 3 5 5 4 5
La Siesta Farm's b g Jesse..... 5 withdrawn

Time—2:18½, 2:15, 2:15, 2:17½, 2:17

Third race—Running, five furlongs.

G. Pacheco's b g Masoero, 114 pounds..... Enos 1
Burns & Waterhouse's s f Elsie Smith..... Slader 2
Elmwood Stock Farm's c g Nervoro, 104..... Moser 3

Time—1:02.

Fourth Race—Running, once around inside course.

W. de B. Lopez's b m imp. Ivy, 109 pounds..... W. Appleby 1
Burns & Waterhouse's c h Palomacita, 109..... Slader 2
N. S. Hall & Co's b g Elmer F., 114..... McNicollis 3

Time—1:38½.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

The third day of the race meeting was made notable by four fine races. Trotters and runners worked hard for first money, and every event was interesting. It was a good day for favorites, and the talent cashed in tickets on three winners. There was a largely increased attendance, showing that the meeting is steadily growing in popular favor. The day had been set apart for ladies, and the fair sex was well represented in the crowd in the grand stand.

A mile trot against 2:30 was the first event on the card, G. B. McAneny taking his bay mare Fannie L. around the circuit in 2:26½.

The 2:40 trot was then called. Four horses qualified for the race. The talent immediately picked out Etta Wilkes for a winner, and bought her at \$10 to four for the field. Etta started out well and seemed a sure winner, but a head break on the far turn put her back several lengths, while Fanadma kept up a steady job, passing under the wire first in 2:23½.

The talent still played Etta Wilkes and found few takers at \$10 to \$5. In the second heat Fanadma went out in the lead, but Etta Wilkes passed her near the half and coming on fast won easily in 2:21½. Fanadma was second.

Etta Wilkes opened at \$10 to \$7 for the field in the third heat that preceded the third, but soon there was a sudden change and the field sold favorite at \$10 to \$5 for Etta Wilkes. This heat went to Fanadma, as Wilkes acted badly and broke on the first turn. The time of the heat was 2:20, Wilkes finishing second.

Fanadma was installed favorite after the third heat, bringing \$10 to \$4 for the field. Etta Wilkes still had many admirers and the short end was well played. Fanadma was not as good as she looked. She went away in front, but Wilkes reached her side at the half, raced with her through the stretch and in a close finish beat her by a head. Time, 2:21½.

Wilkes once more became favorite and sold at \$10 to \$4 for the field. The driver of Wilkes took no chances in the fifth heat. He took her to the front early in the circuit and kept her there. A break destroyed Fanadma's chances and Wilkes won the heat and race in 2:22½. Ned Thorn was second and Fanadma third.

The second event on the card was a running race, five furlongs, over the inside course. Four horses were entered and the closing odds offered by the bookmakers were as follows: Elsmore, even; Duke of York II., 2 to 1; Eroica, 3 to 1; Oneka Maid, 8 to 1. The horses were given a fine start, but Elsmore, the favorite, was never in the running. Oneka Maid, the long shot, made a runaway race, and won handily in 1:02½. Duke of York was second.

Six horses were brought out for the next run, which was for a distance a trifle short of six furlongs. Masoero, and the strength of his win Tuesday, was made favorite at 4 to 5. There was a hot tip on Mollie R. and the bookies, who gave odds of 3 to 1 on her at the opening, soon cut her price to 7 to 5. The money continued to come at that figure, and when the race was over there was enough hits of Mollie R. tickets scattered around to make a stage snowstorm. Meadow Lark found supporters at odds of 3 to 1. McFarlane was quoted at 6 to 1 and Sir Philip at 20 to 1, but the long-shot floods found nothing to their liking in this collection.

Mollie R. got away well, and her jockey, Ed Jones, tried to make a runaway race of it, but the little mare was not equal to the task. Up the stretch she began to show signs of distress, and soon the orange and purple of Masoero flashed in front. In an exciting finish Masoero won. Meadow Lark came fast at the close, and beat Mollie R. out for the pace by a head. Time, 1:44½.

Park Henshaw's Fitz Lee, John Baker's Floracita and Agnew Stock Farm's Lynette were the contestants in the 2:20 pace. Fitz Lee was the favorite at \$10 to \$3 for the field. The first heat was a surprise, Fitz Lee breaking badly in the stretch and finishing third. Floracita won the heat in 2:23½.

Fitz Lee was still the favorite, and he justified the confidence of his backers by winning the second heat in 2:14½. Floracita was second.

This closed the betting of the day, as it was conceded that Fitz Lee had the race. Fitz took the third heat, finishing several lengths ahead of Floracita. Time, 2:16½.

The fourth and final heat was run in the twilight, the horses looking like dim shadows as they peeced down the far side of the track. Fitz Lee again finished ahead of Floracita. Time, 2:20½.

Following are the

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:40 class.

Etta Wilkes b m.....Maben 2 1 2 1 1
Fanadma b f.....Franklin 1 2 1 2 3
Ned Thorn b h.....Hellman 3 3 3 2 2
Lady G. c b m.....Doran 4 4 4 4 4

Time—2:23½, 2:21½, 2:20, 2:21½, 2:22½.

Pacing, 2:20 class.

Fitz Lee b g.....Sullivan 3 1 1 1 1
Floracita, b m.....Baker 1 2 2 2 2
Lynette, b m.....Bunch 2 3 3 3 3

Time—2:23½, 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:20½.

Running, five furlongs.

Elmwood Stock Farm's c f Oneka Maid, 115 pounds..... Morse 1
W. L. Appleby's c f Duke of York II., 113..... W. Appleby 2
Pueblo Stables' b f Eroica, 105..... E. Jones 3

Time—1:02½.

Running, about six furlongs.

Pacheco's b g 108..... Enos 1
Elmwood Stock Farm's b g Meadow Lark, 109..... Freeman 2
F. D. Warwick's c b m Mollie R., 108..... E. Jones 3

Time—1:44½.

THE FRESNO MEETING.

Opened Under Unfavorable Weather Conditions—The Events in Detail.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The Fresno Agricultural Fair opened to-day under very unfavorable conditions. The day was cloudy and frequent showers kept people away, but in spite of the inclement weather quite a few visited the fair grounds. The tents and regular followers of the circuit were very much in evidence. Frank Maley and John Humphreys have the betting privilege. Only one book was on, and the odds were very "cinchy." The racing was only fair and the "talent" received a dump, as not one of the original favorites won. The track was very slippery and time made very slow.

The first race was a mixed affair, for horses eligible to the 2:40 trot. After a few preliminaries the book chalked up 4 to 5 against Baby Meade, 2 to 1 Bobby J., 3 to 1 Nellie Ely, 6 to 1 Tokolan, 6 to 1 Topsy J. Baby Meade gave her backers a great deal of confidence by going out in the lead, but she could not untrack herself in the slippery going, and after the horses were straightened out for home the second choice came on and won in the fair time of 2:40 (considering the condition of track, etc.).

The second and third heats were repetitions of the preceding one, as Bobby J. won each very easily.

The second race, a selling at a mile, brought out a field of four, of which Grady, with 107 lbs. up, was a prohibitive favorite at 2 to 5. Lena was second choice 6 to 5 (backed from 2 to 1). Walter J. was quoted at 6, while Gold Dust was a rank outsider at 10. Walter J. went out in the lead after the gate went up, but was soon passed by Lena, who held the advantage to the end, winning rather handily by one length and a half, Grady second and Walter J. third. Time, 1:46.

The third and last race was a dash of a quarter of a mile. Lola won in a hard drive by a nose from Ledy Kern.

SUMMARIES.

First race, mixed, 2:40 class; purse \$200.

Dr. Song's blk g Bobby J., by George J.—Belle.....Albertson 1 1 1
Nellie Ely, by Starbol.....Owens 3 2 3
Tokolan, by Electric.....Clark 4 3 2
Baby Meade, by Eli.....McCarty 2 4 4
Topsy J., untraced.....Stant dis

Time—2:40, 2:43½, 2:39½.

Second race, running, selling; purse \$200. One mile.

Lena, 6 to 5, 88 pounds..... McDonald 1
Grady, 2 to 5, 107..... C. Cole 2
Walter J., 6 to 1, 104..... Goodwin 3

Time—1:46.

Lena won handily by a length and a half, Grady second by six lengths. Gold Dust, 108, also ran.

Third race, purse \$150. One quarter of a mile dash.

Lola, 3 to 1, 118 pounds..... J. Jones 1
Ledy Kern, 6 to 5, 115..... Pinkey 2
King Alp, 5 to 1, 118..... F. Glover 3

Time—0:24.

Lola and Ledy Kern had the race to themselves, the former winning in a furious drive by a nose, three lengths separating second and third. Roadwarmer, 115, Buckhorn, 115, and Sontag, 115, also ran.

A FEATURE of the meet has been the appearance of female jockeys on the track, who size up in good shape along with the male riders. It must be galling for a field of male jockeys to see a horse heating them down the stretch to the wire, piloted by a girl, but some of the best jockeys have been obliged to do this. Once an attempt was made to crowd Miss Dyson to the rail, and she had her whip out ready to slash the jockey who wanted to do the crowding, and now the riders attempt no familiarities with any horse has she rides as they round the turn. The new women jockey come to stay and will crowd many a male jockey out of employment. The reason of this is that the female jockeys are not dissipated and can be depended on. The male jockey is about town after the race and frequently before loaded to the guards with booze, while the female jockey is indulging in no dissipation and quietly "attending to her knitting."—Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has purchased Little Minch, by imp. Glenelg—Goldstone, and will be placed in the stud at the Schreiber farm near St. Louis. Mr. Schreiber has also purchased three broodmares, two by imp. Great Tom and the other a full sister to Jacobin.

We have received a few entry blanks of the Colusa Jockey Club's trotting and pacing races, including the Colusa Futurity Trotting Race and Pearl's Yearling Stake. They will be decided next May and entries close Nov. 1, 1897.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

FALL MEETING P. C. T. H. B. A. } With this limited attendance at the late meeting of the Breeders at Emeryville it would seem that one who predicted a corresponding revival here, to that which has prevailed in the East, was endowed with an immense amount of credulity, or so thoroughly imbued with "the true and emicible philosophy of optimism" that common sense was not a part of his qualities. Whatever the verdict, however often the iteration that "harness-racing has played out in California," I am constrained to enter upon the record book that before the close of this century there will be a general revival, and that the year 1899 will sustain the prophecy.

The mere assertion is likely to incite ridicule, the attempt to sustain this vaticination by argument be called a futile effort to support a "lost cause," and yet I engage in the contention with the utmost confidence that "The Whirligig of Time" will bring consummation.

Notwithstanding that seven meetings, with nearly the same horses, preceded the Emeryville meeting, the racing was far above the average.

Closely contests the rule, some of them very close and exciting. Even those who are disposed to run down all pertaining to harness racing, to claim that everything connected therewith is of little account, from a sporting standpoint, had to admit that the racing was of a high character. And also acknowledge that every effort was made by the presiding judge to insure honest racing, and that he was successful in carrying out his determination. The closest scrutiny failed to establish that a single race was fraudulent, and when there were reasons for suspicion prompt measures were taken to thwart vicious intentions, should such exist. Therefore, whatever misgivings there might remain from the out-and-out performances of horses that participated in the summer meeting, these have been thoroughly removed, and this is one of the main reasons I here for what some people may call fanciful predictions, rose-colored prophecies of the future.

Confidence in "the stand," that is, full reliance on the integrity of those who occupy the position of arbiters, is the only solid foundation for true sport. Apart from spectators, aside from those who desire to place their money on a fair contest, spectators, who do not speculate, are not pleased when they think they have been juggled, their time wasted in witnessing races that were not races, but merely the eidolon of a contest, when fully assured that those whose duty it is to guard are watchful of the interests dependent upon a careful performance of the duties their positions impose, are not only faithful but competent, mistrust gives way to appreciation, the past is accepted as a guarantee for the future, and they become enthusiastic patrons in place of determined opponents. Only one instance where there was a chance for animadversion, and for that there was an explanation that exculpated the person who appeared to be at fault.

Therefore the races and the handling of the races establish the first proposition on which revival depends, and the only thing in the way of rehabilitation is to overcome the enmity of the public and induce attendance commensurate with the attractions presented.

"Only about fifty or sixty thousand people turned out here last week to see a horse race—a harness-horse race." That is one sentence from an editorial in the Western Horseman, Indianapolis, Indiana, and the same story has been told in a great many other places, scores of them, with the modification of from ten thousand spectators at minor harness meetings up to the above limit.

At Indianapolis the magnet was Star Pointer and Jos Petchen, at least that was the most highly charged with magnetism, a huge piece of loadstone, a "true magnet," though others have exerted a potent influence in attracting the attention of large masses of people. And the chief drawing power was the fact that the champions raced.

The simple story—there was to be a contest—and though for a time it seemed to be so one-sided that the hay might have been accompanied by a galloped, so far as an actual race went, there were reversals, and the black won at Columbus and Milwaukee, in every race showed capacity that warranted the expectation of a victory to be gained by either.

This season has presented a valuable object lesson to managers of harness-racing meetings. It opened by a huge theatrical pageant. Previous to the opening, for months before, full page advertisements in all the Eastern horse papers, highly colored stories, barnyard tales, "wonders-of-the-world," the prince of showmen outdone at every point.

Before the season was fairly under way the bubble collapsed, the whole glory gained a quarter of a second taken from the record of a pair of mares that were far from ranking at the top of the ladder.

Genuine races, not hippodromes, honest endeavor to gain honest renown in place of a strife after tin-cup honors, every heat of every race contested by every horse engaged, are what spectators demand, and when these are granted there will be a hearty response in the shape of increased attendance.

While sensational performers will "draw" the largest assemblages, with a fair representation of good horses there will be "paying crowds." From the racing at the various points in the circuit it is well within bounds to say that there are at this time in California so many of them of sterling merit that with anything like a fair prospect for remunerative engagements there will be no lack of material to furnish good sport. Not at all unlikely that some of the good horses of 1897 may rank very high the coming year, one of them, at least, can be credited with the possession of speed sufficient to make him good company for the stars, and there are others that are also likely to develop into a grade very close to extra-superior. Joe Wheeler is a sure enough "phenom" and Anaconda's victory over the black gives him pretensions for a very high niche in the hippic temple. As has been proved so many times, pacers are faster, come to their speed quicker, than trotters, and ere racehorses in the highest sense of the term. They have proved to be kingly in the tracks this year, overshadowing the trotters when time is the

standard of comparison. A good many seconds the best of it East, some seven-and-a-half (race records), while here the trotting mark is within three-and-a-half seconds of the paces. Both marks are likely to be lowered before the season closes, the pacing nearly sure to be when the champions come together in the South. There is another good prospect for next year in the colts that have shown since the opening of the circuit. Trotters and pacers of a promising kind, so that it is sure that colt-racing in 1898 will be animated contests.

In fact, a retrospect, from the opening of the circuit until now, will give good cause for the belief that, so far as numbers and qualities of entries are concerned, there is no doubt of there being plenty of support from owners of horses to insure good meetings, and with better times than have prevailed for the last four years—the advance agent of which has already appeared—the main desideratum, public support, can be fairly relied upon.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.—"It is claimed that the rules permit starters in a race that have been cut down to return to the post without going the course and start in the succeeding heat if they were not in fault. Also, that if a driver is thrown out by collision or interference after the word go has been given, and his horse gallops around without weight, the judges have authority, if he was not at fault, to permit him to start in succeeding heats on equal terms with the horses that have trotted the preceding heat according to rule."

The above have been presented to me with a request for my opinion, and I have no hesitation in returning an affirmative answer and present the following reasons:

RULE 35. Sec. 1 (Collision or Interference), last sentence. "If any horse impeded thereby comes in behind the distance flag, the judges shall allow him to start again."

Sec. 2. "No horse but the offending one shall be ruled out in such a heat, except for foul driving."

That exception clearly establishes that any other infraction of the rules does not disqualify, and hence the lack of weight is not a bar to starting again when the deficiency was clearly beyond the control of the driver; "behind the flag" is expressly provided for.

The complication which has arisen from the combination of Rules 29 and 35 is readily unraveled. The concluding sentence of Rule 29, viz., "In all cases the starters must go the course," has particular reference to when the word go has been given, and subsequently thereto the judges have given the signal of recall. The practice in some instances, probably in a majority of cases, when both commands were pronounced, were for those who were in the rear of the starters to jog back, and it was a mooted question, under the old rule, whether disqualification followed or not. Quite a number of instances when that question came up, and judges have decided it both ways. Nothing analogous in the situation and therefore the provisions of Rule 29 are not appropriate. The amendment to Rule 29 provided a remedy, and makes it clear that the course must be made, the course meaning the length of the heat, and thus protect those who have been misled, but whether it should be applied to Rule 35 or not is another question.

Should a horse go the course, and not bring in his proper weight, owing to an unavoidable accident, nothing clearer than that he would be entitled to start in a subsequent heat, and if a deciding heat retain the place he had secured before the accident. If the course was not covered he would not be disqualified.

Rule 29 provides for one kind of an accident, Rule 35 for an entirely different condition. For instance the word is given to a straggling start, drivers in the lead do not hear the recall and struggle for the heat, the rear division are better informed, pull up at once, do not even jog the distance, and there is a bitter controversy over the situation. Equity demands a remedy, and the addition: "In all cases the starters must go the course," covered the point so that it could not be misunderstood.

"Equity, justice, impartiality, the giving, or desiring to give to each man his due" distinguished from justice in requiring a more perfect standard than any positive enactment or custom; the equity of being equal-handed or just; even-handed action."

That is the Websterian definition of equity, and the interpretation of the word by the great legal authorities is nearly the same: "Supplemental to law, properly so called and complementary of it—the objects of which is to supply the deficiencies of the courts of law, and render the administration of justice more complete." That the intention of the framers of the rules was to protect an innocent person is too plain to require argument, and if the code of the N. T. A. was insufficient to guard, then "even-handed justice" would afford relief. When the rules, however, are separated, Rule 29 to govern when starting signal and recall are both announced, and Rule 35 when "collisions or interference" occur, it is plain that Sec. 2, "No horse but the offending one shall be ruled out in such a heat, except for foul driving," emphatically ends the dispute. Without a chance for misconception, the only her foul driving, therefore all other reasons for disqualifying are subordinate to the express mandate embodied in that sentence. When there is nothing to interfere, when a race can be conducted and carried through under normal conditions there must be a full compliance with all the rules, a strict observance of the law. When a start is ordered and afterwards countermanded, the horse

that gets to the winning score first wins the heat, all of the other contestants are absolved from one single penalty, the distance flag, but must go the course.

When "collision or interference" mar the harmony of the race all penalties are waived, save for foul driving, and surely the contention that all the requirements of the rules shall be enforced when there is specific absolution can not be supported by logic, and is also contrary to equity and common sense.

LUCK HAS CHANGED.—That Dem's Fortuna has set her face against Hickok for a few years past has been so palpably the case that no one can dispute the point, with any chance to prove his position. But now with the Futurity won after six hard heats, it may be said that he has compelled the fickle jade to shamble out of the way, so luck had less to do with the result than sterling merit. While hugely pleased on my old friend's account, there is another reason for exultation. In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of May 15th I had this to say in regard to the horses at work at Pleasanton. "Directs, Diablos, Directums, and some of Eastern breeding which are sure to earn brackets, and again I will risk the assertion that if there are no visitations of bad luck the winner of the Kentucky Futurity is now in the famous valley of Livermore. First and second, perhaps, the placing in the big three-year-old event, and there is no breach of confidence in stating that the tutor of one of them is confident that if his colt is beaten the record for that age will be beaten. The filly now known as Thorne was one of those referred to in the article, and Rect the other. I saw the filly move and finish so fast the last two hundred yards that it was evident she would prove troublesome to the best, and Rect was thought to be still faster.

While the gratification would have been greeted had a California-bred carried off the big prize, the good fortune of Hickok makes full amends, and then the filly was wintered in California.

The account of Rect appears in another part of this paper, and that will show that the Kentucky record was beaten.

TEHERAN. A fine-looking big bay stallion, the one with the Persian name, and I am not in the least surprised when his driver, P. Ferrell, claims that he will drive him inside of 2:20, if given a chance, before the season closes. Each succeeding heat in his race on Saturday was a decided improvement on his predecessor, and the last, which was made in 2:24, was considerably the fastest of the three, and what was of fully as great importance, his action was decidedly better. Had his competitor been able to keep closer the mile would have surely been faster, as he is one of the kind that likes company.

Take him to Alameda, "Pat," and if the good weather holds for ten days after you reach that famous track, and Teheran does not get well inside '20, I will be greatly mistaken. Ten days work on that—the best training ground for trotters in the world—will work wonders with him, if my estimate is correct, viz., that he is one of the improving sort.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

GEN. W. H. JACKSON'S recent purchases for Belle Meade have arrived at that noted establishment. One is the five-year-old from stallion Tithonus, 16 hands and half an inch in height, by St. Simon—Immortelle, by Penl Jones. He was in training when General Jackson bought him. The other was the two-year-old bay colt by Madison, by Hampton—Democracy, by St. Simon. Persimmon was by St. Simon from a Hampton mare. "Uncle Bob" waxes enthusiasm over Madison.

LAST Saturday at Carson, Nev. (Ormsby Park), The Drummer, Christine and Peril were neck and neck on the home-stretch when Stell, on Peril, crowded Jockey Hobert, mounted on Christine, into the fence. Horse and rider both fell, Hobert sustaining serious cuts on the hip and breaking his leg. The trotting horse Peggy was over-dressed this afternoon and died. A full investigation will be made by the directors.

SALEM, OR., October 6th.—At the State Fair grounds this afternoon, the Oregonian pacer champion Cbehalis eclipsed all the two-mile pacing records, by going the two miles in 4:19. The best previous record was 4:22, made by W. W. P. at Lincoln, Neb., October 31, 1895. The time by quarters was: First mile—0:32, 1:05, 1:37, 2:09; second mile—2:39, 3:14, 3:45, 4:19.

AN Albany, N. Y., dispatch of last Tuesday was as follows: "The Court of Appeals has decided against Riley Grannan in his case against the Westchester Racing Association, appealing from disbarment from the track by the Board of Managers."

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, CINCINNATI, O.
Dear Sir—I have used your Mange Cure for several years, and find it entirely satisfactory; have not had a case of mange in my kennels which your remedy has failed to cure in a short time.

Yours truly,

W. B. SEUTTC.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 12, 1897.
From close observation, I have come to the conclusion that De Hay's "Balmoline" is the best "all-round" healing salve a horseman can use.

R. F. COVEY.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Cures, Splints, Spavins, Windpufts or Bunches, Price \$1.50.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

KLAMATH will appear at the Los Angeles meeting.

It is not probable that Arion, 2:07½, may be trained again next season.

ANTEOMAN, a bay stallion by Aoteo, got a record of 2:30 trotting, at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16th.

MARTRA WILKES, 2:08, the ex-queen of the turf, is now said to be safely in foal to Sahle Wilkes.

ALCANTARA's 2:30 list now numbers 113. It has received eight additions this season, seven of which are trotters.

WAYLAND W. has a new performer in the good trotter Leland W., 2:29½, made at Medford, Oregon, last week.

ED. A. TIFTON says that Cbehalis 2:07½ can pace any "parlor track" in 2:04 and three times better than 2:06.

JAVELIN, 2:08½, is pacing again. She got second money in a race at Rigby Park, Portland, Maine, September 22d.

DELMAR, by Electioneer, sired Delmar Wilkes, a new performer, who got a record of 2:28½ at Nassau, N. R., September 23rd.

LORD SULTAN a bay gelding by Sultan won a good race at Covington, Indiana, getting a mark of 2:24½ pacing in the fourth heat.

TRIMMER is the name of a bay gelding by Sultan, 2:24, that won a race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 22d. Best time, 2:27½.

JOE WHEELER's record, 2:07½, is only one-quarter of a second short of the champion record for geldings, King of Diamonds.

WYBEKA, a bay stallion by Albert W., is a pacer that earned a record of 2:26½ in a race he won at Orangeburg, N. Y., Sept. 21st.

RUSSELL T., a bay gelding by Albart W., is a new-comer to the list. He won a race at Mineola, L. I., September 24th, fastest mile 2:25.

THE attention of our horsemen is called to the advertisement of the great speed sale to be held at Cleveland next month by Wm. B. Fasig & Co.

DIRECTUM, 2:05½, is now a sire. His four-year-old daughter Jumme won a five-heat race at Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 15th, and trotted to a record of 2:27½.

TROPIC, a bay stallion, was entered in the 2:40 class trotting race at Sac City, Iowa, September 10th, and got second money winning the fourth heat in 2:24½.

THE stallion, Baron Rose, 2:20½, for which John H. Shults paid \$5,500 several years ago, died last week. He was the property of R. A. Fairbairn, of New York.

It is asserted on good authority that every horse taken into the Klondike country will never return alive. The road over both trails is strewn with dead horses.

THREE horses went in the list in one race at Medford, Leland W., 2:29½, by Wayland W., Volo, 2:23, by Ante Echo and Hio, 2:30, by Clatawa, son of Daly, 2:15.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD pacer called Fitzsimmons sired by Judge Norval (son of Norval) won a pacing race at Des Moines, Iowa, September 15th. Time, 2:33½ and 2:27½.

VIGNEX, a brown mare by Sidney, 2:19½, won a race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 22d. Time, 2:27½, 2:27½ and 2:27½. The Sidneys are doing well this year.

THE bay mare Gardania, who took a record of 2:17½ in the 2:23 trot, at Milwaukee, last week, is by Candidate, son of Electioneer, dam by Belmont, and is a new performer.

THE handsome trotting mare Iora, 2:12½, owned by Noble of Eureka, Humboldt county, was sold for \$3,000 on Monday last to a member of the firm of Lavi, Strauss & Co., this city.

WALTER MAREN has been retained to drive Sky Pointer next season. He is to be campaigned in California. Sky Pointer enjoys the distinction of being a full brother to Star Pointer, the fastest horse in the world.

WHEN hand organs take the place of pianos in the drawing rooms of the wealthy and refined connoisseurs of music, then the horseless carriage may prove a rival to the family horse and gentleman's roadster, but not before.

THOS. KEATING has been suffering more or less from pulmonary troubles all year, and on the advice of his physician has decided to spend the winter in Arizona. He will leave for that dry climate directly after the Los Angeles meeting ends.

GEO. H. FOX, owner of Silver Bow, 2:16, was in this city last Monday and reported the good son of Robert McGregor recovering rapidly from his serious injuries. The death of Silver Bow would be a serious blow to the trotting interests of this State.

NEXT year Harry Stinson will be out with the three-year-old colt Gaudaur, by Guy Wilkes. Gaudaur is one of the best colts that has been seen in Cleveland in a long time. A mile in 2:23½ and a quarter in 33 seconds was easy work for him not long ago.

STAR POINTER now holds all the records; best mile against time, 1:54½; best mile in a race, 2:00½; best three heats in a race, 2:02½, 2:03½, 2:03½. But there are a good many people in this part of the globe who think they are calling on the big horse too often.

THREE trotters have beaten 2:10 this season—Grace Hastings 2:08, Derby Princess 2:08½ and William Penn 2:08½. Of the three Grace Hastings' previous record was 2:12 and Derby Princess was 2:11½. William Penn has not beaten his old mark of 2:07½.

THERE is a brown mare called Saarchlight trotting in the Long Island trotting races which should have her name changed, for she is by Darknight, the sire of the great pacing three-year-old Saarchlight, 2:08½. A law should be strictly enforced regarding this kind of nomenclature.

W. CRELLIN, of Pleasanton, arrived for a European trip last Monday. He stepped at Hartford, Connecticut, on his way home to sea Monroe Salisbury and says the great King-maker will have many a good win to the credit of his stable ere he returns to California; his horses are "rounding to" very rapidly.

THE two-year-old colt, G. W. W., that got a record at Willows in 2:23 and was started in a stake race at Sacramento. After the meeting there he was sent home and was turned out with some horses, which ran him in a snag along the fence injuring him so badly that he died the next day. He was sired by Alex Button out of Clarabell by Privateer, second dam Mahaska Bell by Flaxtail.

It must seem strange to those who contend that a near thoroughbred cross makes a trotter rattled to read that Azmon, by Azmoor (son of Electioneer, out of a thoroughbred dam), beat the intensely trotting-bred Col. Kuser in a race in Austria, and that Col. Kuser was distanced for running. No doubt it was the thoroughbred element in Azmon which is responsible for Col. Kuser's running.

THE number of 2:30 performers now credited to Red Wilkes is 141. Within five years he will undoubtedly stand at the head of the list of producing sires. Onward, 2:25½, now has 133, which just equals the number that Red Wilkes had at the close of last season. The race for honors between these two renowned sons of George Wilkes is very close and even. Red Wilkes has one year the advantage of Onward in age.

C. N. LARRABEE has bought the well-bred mare Canemah, 2:19½, by Altamont 3600, dam Ophileta (dam of Wallula, 2:23½), by Altamont 33. She has a filly by her side sired by Scarlet Letter, and they will be shipped to Mr. Larrabee's Brook Nook Stock Farm in Montana. This makes the eighth Altamont mare Mr. Larrabee has bought in Oregon, which indicates that he has great faith in this strain as broodmares.

A. N. KINGSLEY of Ashuelot, N. H., took first premium on his stallion Almahoul at the late fair at Keene, N. H. This horse is by the elegant Stamboul, 2:07½, and his dam is the renowned Alma Mater, dam of eight trotters in the list, including the famous stallions Allandorf, 2:19½; Alcantara, 2:23; and Alcyone, 2:27. Mr. Kingsley took second premium in his class, with the stallion Ashuelot, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; dam Blanche.

ANYONE wishing to secure one of the handsomest mares in California at a price far lower than she is worth, can do so by addressing "M." this office. This mare Silver Bell is six years old sired by the great Silver Bow 2:16, out of Young Fanny Wickham by Arthurton, second dam Fanny Wickham (grandam of Katia G. dam of Chas. Derby 2:20 and four others in the list) by Imported Herald etc. Silver Bell has never been developed for speed but would get a record of 2:20 with very little work.

THE races at the meeting at Ventura which were advertised in order to get entries from owners who were on the Northern circuit did not fill, consequently these races were declared off and the Directors decided to give races to those which were in and around the Southern part of this State. The programme came after our last edition was sent to press. It reflects credit on the wide-awake Board of Directors and the live Secretary, J. F. Newby. Next year this meeting will be advertised earlier and will be the opening one on the great Southern circuit.

It is gratifying to learn that Oregon range horses are again beginning valuable for something besides the hide, bone and meat, to which the hutchers at the Portland abattoir have been reducing them. James Lackey of Ontario, Malheur county, Oregon, has just contracted with Nebraska parties for the delivery of 1025 mares weighing from 1100 pounds up. The mares are for a government contract and will be delivered at the Sioux agency in South Dakota next June. Four hundred animals were secured from one band and the balance were picked up in small lots from other hands.

J. A. MIDDLETON & SON, of Shelbyville, Ky., who bred the black stallion Alrich, 2:13½, writes us that the horse was sired by Altus 6602, record 2:25½, out of Namona (dam of Dick Richmond, 2:20½), by A. W. Richmond, second dam Barbara by Stevens' Bald Chief, third dam Abdallah Pet by Spalding's Abdallah, fourth dam by Woodpecker, fifth dam by Bertrand. At the Hartford Old Glory Meeting, on September 4th, Alrich won the \$2,000 purse for 2:21 trotters in five heats, taking a mark of 2:13½ in the fifth heat, stepping the first half of this heat in 1:04 and finishing in a jog. He is now seven years old.

MR. JOHN S. PHIPPEN has retired from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, his resignation taking effect last night. His tenure of continuous employment there amounted to just seventeen years and seven months, and could have continued indefinitely had Mr. Phippen so desired. His long service is a handsome compliment to a most deserving gentleman. He held the important position of trainer and brought out such well-known horses as Arion, Advertiser, Abdel, Bell Bird and Snool, some of which he drove when they got their records of speed. He retires from the stock farm with the good will of all connected with it, and good wishes for his prosperity are indulged by his numerous friends all over the country.

SECRETARY CHARLES M. JEWETT, of the New England Breeders Association, has signified his willingness to offer a purse of \$10,000 for a race in which all of the great pacers start. By this is meant presumably a race in which Star Pointer, Joa Patchan, John R. Gentry, Robert J. and any other pacers whose owners care to enter them against these cracks. It is likewise alleged that if this race is arranged Fleetwood will offer as large a purse for a similar contest, and that the Belmont Club in Philadelphia and the Washington Park Club in Chicago would follow suit—the last named probably with the largest purse of all. Such a series of races would make a fitting windup for the season in which the 2:00 line was crossed for the first time. It is by no means likely that Messrs. Marks & Murphy would object to Mr. Tewkesbury starting both Gentry and Robert.

C. A. WILSON, driver of The Bishop, the horse that finished second in the 2:30 pace at Springfield, October 3rd, protested against the first money being given to Little Joker, the winner, alleging that the horse was not eligible to the 2:30 class and that he was started under an assumed name. Phillips who claimed to own Little Joker, claims to have purchased the horse at Cambridge City, Ind., last March of, a man named Anderson, whose initials and address he did not know. The Postmaster of Bourbon, Ind., where Phillips claimed to reside, answered a telegraphic inquiry of Superintendent Maddan and says that no such man lives in Bourbon. Evidence has been secured and the case promises to become a celebrated one in turf annals. It is probable that Phillips is not the only one concerned in what looks like an attempt to perpetrate a fraud.

ONE of the best bred young stallions in California is owned by Will Robinson, of Marced county. He is the four-year-old stallion, Sidney Alan 2:19½, by Sidney dam Variation, by Allandorf, second dam Variety, by Orange Blossom (son of Middleton and daughter of American Eclipse), third dam by Middleton, sire of the dam of Flying Jib, fourth dam by Latorrette Bellfounder. This youngster is a natural side-wheeler and a very smooth clear-gaited one, and although not having been worked for speed has shown that it is there, and as he has several "near infusions" from such as Alma Mater, Orange Blossom, the dam of Variation, Middleton and is several times inbred to Hambletonian through some of our best families, he is a candidate for the two-minute mark. He may be seen on the circuit in '98.

DR. ISAAC W. O'ROURKE, city veterinarian of San Francisco, has discovered a new disease among horses. It appeared only recently, but in spreading over the State with remarkable rapidity, particularly on the lands adjoining the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers. Dr. O'Rourke went to Tubbs island, on the San Joaquin river, last Wednesday, to inspect 200 horses belonging to William Tubbs, the San Francisco cordage manufacturer. He found fifty of the animals suffering from the mysterious disease. It manifests itself in the form of abscessed swellings on different parts of the body. Some of these attain an enormous size. So far the number of deaths resulting from malady has been small. It is Dr. O'Rourke's opinion that the disease grows out of fly-bites, and was introduced here by foreign stock of the poisonous fly, which is a stranger in California, is smaller than the common housefly and yellow in color. For the treatment of the disease the veterinarian recommends compound camphor liniment.

STARTERS in the Transylvania stake have been named, and the race promises to be of very high class, quite on a par, indeed, with any of its predecessors, and some of the very best trotters have been returned the winners of this event since its institution. The following trotters have been named: Oakland Baron, 2:09½; Rima, 2:10; The Monk, 2:10; Tommy Briton, 2:10½; Louis Victor, 2:10½; Bush, 2:10½; Pat Watson, 2:12½; King Warlock, 2:14½; Legene, 2:14½; Rose Turner, 2:13½; Wilbur, 2:13½; Janie Sheltou, 2:13½; Tuna, 2:12½; Black Seth, 2:15½; and Henry Barrett, 2:18½. That this field will furnish a contest there is no doubt, and that if it is to be won off the reel, 2:10 must be hadly beaten. Oakland Baron, Rima, The Monk, Tommy Briton, Louis Victor and Bush are all credited with the ability to beat 2:10, and undoubtedly the owners of the others consider that their horses can do likewise, though hitherto some of them have not shown so great a degree of speed. Anyhow, it will be a great race.

DERBY PRINCESS, 2:08½, is the way it reads. Two years ago the Chicago "Horseman" offered competition in articles to be written in which a mare strong in Pilot Jr. blood was to be united with any stallion then doing stud duty. I chose for such a mare Charles Derby, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25½, by Strathmore, one of the most prepotent sons of the old "Hero of Chester." The dam of Charles Derby was by Electioneer, 2d dam by Niagara. At the time I selected Charles Darby, Diablo (4) out of Bertha by Alcantara, 2d dam Barcelona by Bayard, 3d dam Blandina by Mambrino Chief. He has just captured the four-year-old stallion record and scored a record of 2:09½, a second and a quarter slower than the Missouri colt has placed the same record for the year 1897. At 12 years of age Charles Derby is credited with two trotters and four pacers, one trotter and one pacer in the 2:10 list. Derby Princess carries the blood of four of the great sons of Hambletonian: Strathmore, Electioneer, Administrator and Volunteer, and is one of the fastest five-year-old mares yet foaled. —L. E. Clement.

THREE bids were received by the State Board of Agriculture Monday for the lease of the park grounds and buildings for the ensuing year. A. J. Stemler offered \$1,812, Willard Gardner \$2,500 and John F. Farley, of San Francisco \$3,250. The latter was awarded the lease. Mr. Farley says he intends fixing up the refreshment room in fine style, and that the place will be conducted in a thoroughly up-to-date manner. If the society should get its new track in running order before the expiration of the lease, Mr. Farley will remove thereto, this being in the terms of the lease. Secretary Smith stated last evening that the enterprise of Colonel D. M. Burns and Thomas H. Williams, in arranging for spring and fall running meetings, has had the effect of increasing the revenues of the society about \$2,500 from this source.—Sacramento Record Union, Oct. 2. Mr. Farley will expend about \$2,000 in fitting up the place, and will make it a very handsome resort. The San Franciscan's bid was a most liberal one, and shows that he has enterprise and pluck. He is certainly worthy of success.

JEREMIAH MURPHY, of New York, started a bay mare named Ross in the slow classes at Waverly, N. J. and Lynbrook, N. Y. At Lynbrook she made a record of 2:19½. She was protested and on being asked to identify the mare, Murphy stated that she was by Jerome Eddy, dam by Lysander. He also stated that she was purchased from H. Howa, Adams Centre, N. Y. Ross has now been identified as Charter, 2:24, by Onward. In June she was started at Syracuse, N. Y. and Rome, N. Y. in her proper class by Ed. da Cernea of New York. All of Rose's previous winnings have been recovered by The National Trotting Association and will be redistributed. This mare has been purchased by R. A. Fairbairn, New York. He provided for her winnings, paid the recording fee, and changed her name to Margin. From now on, she will appear as Margin formerly Rose, formerly Charter b. m., foaled in 1888, by Onward, dam Hecla by Strathmore grandam by Clar Chief.

THE SADDLE.

CLAWSON rode five of the six winners at Windsor September 30th.

JOHNNY WOODS won a mile and seventy-yard race on Sarana last Saturday at Harlem.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE have shipped a good string to Los Angeles, and their horses will be heard from at that meeting.

MOMENTUM, by imp. Sir Modred—Tyranny, won a five-furlong race at Brooklyn last week, beating a field of eleven.

FIRESIDE, a three-year-old sister to Sweet Faverdale and Preston, won a mile race at Brooklyn last week, William Martin up. She was a maiden.

LIEBER KARL, next to Malvolio and Traverser about the best two-year-old in the West this season, beat David Tenny and other old horses at a mile, run in 1:40½, last Saturday at Harlem.

CASH SLOAN was reinstated at Harlem, and did some good riding last Saturday, winning on Charm and Dr. Sheppard (latter won the Harlem Stakes in 1:54½) and being second on Damocles.

LATE last Saturday night Sam C. Hildreth, the well-known trainer-turfman, accompanied by his wife, arrived on the overland from Chicago. His big string came a couple of days later.

MASOERO won a five-furlong race Tuesday at San Jose in 1:02, Elsie Smith second and Nareso third. Imp. Ivy beat Palomacita and Elmer F. at two and one-half furlongs in 1:38½. Ivy won by a short nose.

PAUL RIDLEY, the much liked hookmaker, was taken so sick recently that he stopped booking and went to Hot Springs, Ark., to recuperate. He is about \$5,000 ahead on the season say those that seem to know.

TEMPLEMORE, the nine-year-old Tom Ochiltree gelding owned by John Branock, beat Col. Weightman half a length in a mile and a quarter hurdle race at Harlem last week. He was in receipt of twenty-four pounds' weight from Blakely's gelding.

PERSEUS, of Ed Purser's string, won a mile selling race at odds of 6 to 1 last Tuesday at Aqueduct, "Skeets" Martin up. Yankee Doodle, of the same stable, ran second to Ben Ronald at a mile and a sixteenth. The Doodle horse was an even-money favorite.

AMONG the jockeys who will be seen during the Los Angeles race meeting are: Snider, Jones, Macklin, Morse, Bergen, Ames, H. Brown. Steeplechase riders Martinus, McMahon, Swift and Peters will also be here. Peters and Martinus are both Southern California Boys.

ENTER your yearlings, colts or fillies, in the Kentucky Derby or Clark stakes, your filly in the Kentucky Oaks. We have blanks and will send them upon application. These stakes are advertised in this issue. The Derby is worth \$6,000, Clark stakes \$4,000, Oaks \$3,000.

GO TO BED, a bay colt by imp. St. Andrew—Termsagent (latter Ira Ramsdell's Great Tom mare) won a five and one-half furlong race at Atkin & Lottridge at Windsor last week, time 1:08½, and the same day they won a five furlong race with Spinnwell, by imp. Dancombe—Spinning Time.

MONROE JOHNSON is the proud possessor of a brother to the crack Cadmus, the colt being presented to him by Col. Dan Burns, whose trainer thought the youngster would not stand training. "Mon" cured him of a quarter-crack and thinks he has a stake-winner. The colt is a grand looker.

AMONGST the leading prizes to be offered at the Ingleside track during the coming season will be a handsome and valuable cup presented by the firm of Shreve & Co., of this city. The Directors of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will in due course announce the particular race to which the trophy will be appropriated.

JAMES QUINN, one of the popular brothers Quinn, of Kentucky, arrived last Sunday from the far East. He is credited with being a big winner this season. Hugh Jones and Johnny Coleman, his chums, are expected here in a day or two. Jones is said to be \$20,000 winner since he left San Francisco last spring.

NO LESS than 325 gallopers will take part in the Los Angeles meeting which begins next Thursday, and a number are horses that have been racing on the Eastern side of the Rockies. The fact that these gallopers are among the contestants speaks volumes for the enterprise of Directors Andrews and others on the board.

DAVID TENNY, by Tenny, last Monday ran a mile in 1:40 over the Harlem track, the second time he has done that trick inside of two weeks. Farley beat Zamar II. at six furlongs, run in 1:14; Candleback by imp. Candelmas, won a five and one-half furlong race in 1:08, and Cavalero, by imp. Cavalier, ran a mile and a furlong in 1:54.

WM. B. SINK SR., the well-known turfman, arrived last Saturday night from Chicago, along with Trainer-Owner Sam Hildreth. Mr. Sink says more good horses will be out from the East this fall than ever, and many turfmen new to the Coast will have strings racing here. W. B. Sink Jr. will race Alvarado at the Los Angeles meeting, coming on direct from Chicago.

CESAR YOUNG, the Western bookmaker-turfman, arrived from the East on the asma train with Sam Hildreth and wife last Saturday night, and on the same train came a dozen of his flyers, in the lot being Dick Behan (well-known to our race goers), Charlotte M. and Mamie G. Mr. Young is said to be one of the fastest "block men" in the bookmaking business.

FIRESIDE, the sister to Sweet Faverdale and Preston, won again last Monday. It was a mile, Aqueduct track, time 1:42. Yankee Doodle ran second to Arabian at five and one-half furlongs, Lobengula finished second to King T. at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:43½ and Salvado, by Salvator—imp. Oran, owned by Mat Byrnes, won a mile race in 1:42½, Nanki Pooh (by imp. Sir Modred) third.

HUGH PENNY, once a kingpin knight of the pigskin, is expected here any moment. He has been in correspondence with Joe Harvey, and the popular owner of Wheel of Fortune is likely to have first call on Hughey's services.

OLD MAID, the first foal of 1896 to win a race, is by imp. Lord Hartington, a young stallion by Petrarch out of Thoughtless, by Hermit. Lord Hartington is a stable companion of Spendthrift and imp. Esler, belonging to Mr. J. N. Candan Jr. proprietor of the Harland Stud. Old Maid is out of Cadiga (dam of Carib), by Duke of Montrose, and was bred at Woodhurn.—The Thoroughbred Record.

FRANK BAUNELL, of Daily Racing Form, thinks a six-furlong race between Hamburg, at 125 lbs.; Traverser, 110, and Malvolio, 105, would attract national attention, but says Hamburg, on form, should prove the winner. Hamburg has won 12 races, been second 3 times, third once, unplaced, 0. Traverser has won 6 races, been second once, third, 0, unplaced once. Malvolio has won 9 races and been unplaced twice in 11 starts.

About \$250,000 has been distributed among the horsemen at the St. Louis fair grounds in stakes and purses during the meeting recently. G. C. Bennett of Memphis, is the leading winner owner, with \$20,404 to his credit. Brewer Schorr, also of Memphis, is second, with over \$13,000 to his credit. Abe Cahn has over \$10,000 to his credit. J. C. Cahn won over \$7,000. Barney Schrieber, with the highest stable at the track, has won about \$10,000.

MARCEL, one of the thoroughbreds offered at the coming Spectacles sale, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, has won 32 races and \$11,020 in stakes and purses. Besides, she is bred in the purple, being by the champion, Luke Blackburn, from the great stud matron, Martica, by Daniel Boone, brother to Kentucky and Gilroy. As Marcel won a good race at the last Sacramento meeting, it shows she is in shape. There will therefore be some lively bidding at the coming sale for this great mare.

It is declared in turf circles that Joe Harvey and Charley Fair will pool interests and purchase a magnificent stable. They have the nucleus of one. Mr. Harvey owns the Wheel of Fortune and several promising colts. Mr. Fair has a couple handy horses. Mr. Harvey had an interview with Charles Boots, and it was reported that he had closed a deal for Installator. He denied that he made the purchase, but added that he would buy him if he could get him at a reasonable figure, or The Roman either.

NAPAMAX, a good colt here in the early spring, won the \$2,000 Algeria Stakes, five furlongs, for Burns & Waterhouse last Saturday at Gravesend, while Bliss Rucker, his stable companion, ran third in the race. Gibraltar was second. Ray Salazar, by Emperor of Norfolk—Jennia D., won a five-furlong race in 1:01½, and San Antonio, by imp. Clievdene, also of the Baldwin string, ran third. Estaca, by Emperor of Norfolk, was only beaten a nose by Dutch Skater, while Candelaria ran unplaced in the race.

IMP EOTHEN, the famous sire of Reqnital and other cracks, died in Louisville last Saturday morning. He was the property of Colonel J. J. Douglass. He was valued at \$30,000. Eothan was by Hampton from Sultana by Oxford, was foaled in 1883 at the Yardley Stud in England and imported as a yearling by the late D. D. Withers. His grandam, Besika, by Beiram, was the dam of Moslem, winner of the 2,000 guineas, and Besika was a half-sister to Flying Duchess, dam of the great Galopin, winner of the Derby.

GEORGE BALDWIN was in the city yesterday from the Santa Anita ranch. He was at Agricultural Park examining stalls for his string of racers. He will send twelve animals to compete at the meet. Argentina is the best known of the lot, in which are also a number of promising two-year-olds. Rel El Santa Anita, the great "in and out" of E. J. Baldwin, and which astonished everybody by winning the American Derby at Chicago in 1894, at odds of 30 to 1, is expected almost any day at the Santa Anita ranch.—Los Angeles Express.

THE horses in training belonging to C. D. McCoy & Co. were sold at auction by the Easton Company in the paddock at Gravesend track on September 25th, and realized the following prices: Lady Ashley, bay filly, 2, by Patton—Sallie W., H. T. Griffin, \$400; Miss Floride, bay filly, 2, by Balston—Refraction, C. T. Patterson, \$350; Mr. Stoffel, chestnut colt, 2, by Winfred—Emma B., E. L. Smith, \$375; Miss Lynah, chestnut filly, 4, by Faustus—Talla Bena, G. B. Morris, \$1,100; Sandowne, chestnut horse, 7, by Spendthrift—Zuleika, H. Connors, \$325.

OWNERS of thoroughbreds consigning horses to the Occidental Horse Exchange sales will have the advantage of the compilations of Wm. Sparling regarding all the sires in California. He has been on this work for several months, and it will help make the catalogues the most complete affairs ever seen on this Coast. The averages of the money-winners got by the various stallions is a brand-new departure, but a good one, determining the average value of foals by those horses—the only correct way to arrive at values. The labor attached to these compilations would have deterred 999 out of every 1,000 men.

SECRETARY HOPPER of the American Turf Congress, last Tuesday, in reply to telegrams from horsemen stating that purses were about to be cut down by the Windsor Association from \$300 to \$225, wired back that President C. C. Maffit, President of the Turf Congress, has decided that this was against the rule recently passed by that organization and if the Windsor track attempted such a thing it would become outlawed. The idea was to hang up \$300 purses, but to deduct \$75 for stable room before paying the purse. This was considered a direct evasion of the rule and will not be tolerated by the Turf Congress.

TEDDINGTON, the Derby winner, was such a weak, puny foal that he had to be held up to suck for a whole month and his owner almost despaired of being able to rear him. Again, Birmingham, who won the St. Leger, beating Priam and twenty-six others (perhaps the largest field that ever ran for that race), when a foal could not stand to feed, and was ordered to be destroyed by his owner, Mr. Beadsworth, and had not Mrs. Beadsworth begged for a reprieve on the condition that she would personally attend to him, his name would never have been mentioned in turf annals. The Australasian says: "Occasionally puny, weak, but well-bred young stock develop into stud animals of the highest excellence."

THE galloping string of the genial German, Barney Schrieber, consisting of twelve members, arrived at Ingleside track last Monday in charge of Dick Williams and ex-Jockey Felix Carr. Henry Wendt has taken Mack Burns' place as cashier with Schrieber, and the news is surprising, for Burns has been Barney's right bower for many years and the pleasant pencil used to swear by Mack. Wendt is well-liked, however. He was once George Rose's chief "block man."

It is announced that for the first time in its history the Southern Pacific has made an excursion rate from San Francisco for the Los Angeles fair. The round-trip rate will be \$20, and equally reasonable rates will be made for intermediate points. All roads running into Los Angeles will make round-trip excursion rates for the fair. The work of improving the grounds is going on rapidly, and now that bicycle races are over word on the track will be commenced.

THE London Sportsman says: From the inaugural race for the St. Leger, in 1776, two years before it gained its name, which was won by Lord Rockingham's brown filly Allahacra, down to the present day, it has fallen to members of the f i r sex on twenty-seven occasions, the last five victorious fillies being Dutch Oven (1832), Seahreeze (1833), Memoir (1890), La Fleche (1892) and Throstle (1894.) In the Derby, on the other hand, only three fillies have hitherto succeeded in catching the eye of the judges, viz., Eleanor (1801), Bliok Bonny (1857) and Shotover (1882), while the other classic events open to animals irrespective of sex, the Two Thousand Guineas, has fallen four times to fillies in Pastille (1822), Crucifix (1840), Pilgrimage (1877) and Shotover (1882).

MR. MARCUS DALY was in Chicago Thursday on his way home to Anaconda. He left last night. While the Montana racing plans for 1898 are not yet rounded out, at least sixty days' action in Anaconda and Butte is probable. The standard of 1897 will not be diminished. The trotters are likely to be pushed into the background in favor of the thoroughbreds, for which local preference is shown. In fifty-eight days racing this season \$2,309,651 worth of mutuels and auction pools were sold. This, at 5 per cent, means \$1,818 66 per day to the associations. With \$138.66 daily expense—a high figure—this means fifteen books to the association that would naturally attract ten at the most. Matt Byrnes will again train for Mr. Daly. Matt has already gone to Montana and will keenly care for the Western string in 1898.—Daily Racing Form.

A CURIOUS accident occurred in the first race at Harlem yesterday, says the Inter-Ocean of September 23th. Just as the horses were rounding the far turn a hull dog rushed out from an adjacent stable and pinned the nose of Jennia Cotta, who was leading the main bunch, though some lengths behind the actual leaders. His sudden attack caused the filly to swerve to the rail, Glen Terra and Lady Marie in consequence crashing into her. Curiously enough, these were the two selections, while Treeby, who was directly in their wake, also had her chance destroyed, which must have been a good one, as she beat Lady Cordell, who finished second, very easily the last time they met. The fallen horses soon regained their feet and galloped on riderless after the field. Kittle, one of the riders, escaped unhurt. Lawrence had his hand crushed by some horse treading on it, while Martin who rode Jennie Cotta, had his shoulder crushed and his collar bone broken.

THE interest taken in the fall meeting of the Victoria Jockey Club is a sure omen of its success, and nothing but unfavorable weather will prevent it being the banner meeting of the season. Mr. James Wilson, the well-known trainer of Kamloops, will be represented at it by the Flambeau colt and Racine filly, which he purchased at the Palo Alto sale of thoroughbreds at San Francisco in 18-6, and two more highly-bred youngsters have never yet raced in Canada. I Don't Know, the great sprinter who has been winning five-furlong races in Montana in 1:02½ and better; Mowitza, the Portland mare with a mile record of 1:41, and Dixieland, who has been making a great name for himself at the Butte and Anaconda tracks at any distance over six furlongs, will most probably try conclusions here before going to San Francisco for the winter races, and as already some twenty other gallopers are in training for one or more of the events on the programme, the fields will be much larger than those usually witnessed at a local meeting.

At the Ferndale Fair meeting Fi Fi won a mile dash in 1:50, September 24th, Nela Sen second, Farewell third. Miss Bertha Samuels won the half-mile saddle horse race in 0:56½. Alfred's Gossip won the free-for-all trot and pace after five heats, his time being 2:30, 2:32½, 2:33, Mand W. winning the first heat in 2:33, Fitz Aymon the third heat in 2:29. Lamb's Beecher won a trotting race in three heats, best time 2:35. Mollie A. won a quarter race in 0:28. September 25th Rondo won the 500-yard dash in 0:27 4-5. Nela Sen captured the five-furlong dash in 1:05 3-5. The first day Rondo won the quarter-mile and repeat race easily in 0:25, 0:25, Lulu S. and Velveteen running a dead heat for the place in the first heat, Velveteen second in the second heat. Annie Rooney won the 3:00 race in 2:37, 2:38½. Fitz Aymon won the first heat in the 2:30 trot and pace in 2:29½, Gossip the second in 2:26½, Fitz Aymon the next two in 2:30, 2:28½. Rondo won a three-furlong dash in 0:38½ on the 23d. Fi Fi took the half-mile and repeat race after Davy Crockatt had won the first heat, time 0:51½, 0:51½, 1:03.

OVER \$23,000 is offered in purses for the Los Angeles meeting which begins next Thursday, and in addition over-night races, with purses ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, will be arranged for famous horses which are not entered in stakes events. Ben Benjamin has about completed arrangements for a two-and-one-quarter-mile race, cup distance, for one day during the fair. He is sure of six starters, and will probably have more. The purse will depend upon the number of entries. At their session last Monday the directors appointed L. J. Rose Sr. of Los Angeles, J. W. Wilson of Sacramento, and J. W. Brooks of San Francisco judges of both running and harness races. The veteran starter, J. B. Ferguson, will manage the electric gate and will also assist in the harness races. Robert McKibben, announcer for Ingleside and Oakland tracks, was selected for the same duty there. Ben Benjamin was appointed handicapper. Heretofore at Los Angeles fairs the betting privileges have been sold to the highest bidder. This year the association will manage the betting. There will be auction pools and bookmaking. The former the association will handle, and field-book privileges were awarded Monday.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 9, 1897.

Dates Claimed.

San Jose.....	Oct. 4-9
Fresno.....	Oct. 5-9
Salinas.....	Oct. 11-16
Los Angeles.....	Oct. 14-23
Santa Ana.....	Oct. 25-30

Our New Enterprise.

The foundation for the amphitheatre, to be known as the Occidental Horse Exchange, was laid on Thursday and the building will be completed about November 1st. Since the announcement was made that such an enterprise was started we have received applications for catalogues from people in all parts of California, Arizona, Oregon and Nevada. Owners of thoroughbreds who are desirous of disposing of them have shown their appreciation of our efforts of having not only a first-class auctioneer, but a splendid new building worthy of holding such sales and in every way fitted us to make all who attend comfortable, and are booking their horses for these sales.

The comfort of stock will also be looked after. Plenty of box stalls will be built and strict attention will be paid to the care of every horse consigned. In response to inquiries, we wish to state that the sales ring will be thirty-five feet in diameter and there will be twelve tiers of chairs at the back part of the ring, opposite the auctioneer's stand, and there will be four tiers on each side of the circle, so that everyone will have a perfect view of the horses as they are brought in. Six large arc lights will illuminate the place, which will be seventy feet wide by ninety feet long and thirty-one feet high at the highest point. Everything about the place will be neat and orderly.

Catalogues for the Spreckels sale will be issued by October 16th. We venture the assertion that neater or more complete ones were never issued in the United States. As these catalogues will contain the names, pedigrees, descriptions and performances of some of the best horses in California, they will, we believe, be worthy of such stock.

Owners of horses who desire to consign their horses to these sales, where they know they will get the very highest prices for them, should send the registration certificates at once to this office, so that the catalogues can be placed before the prospective buyers at an early date.

THE attention of our readers is called to the great Fasig sale of trotters which is to take place at Cleveland next month. F. W. Covey will have charge of all the horses to be sent and we have it on good authority that a faster or more uniform lot never left Palo Alto. The blood of Electioneer still holds the highest position in the estimation of all devotees of the light harness horse division everywhere. The Dexter Prince family needs no praise here. In California it is known and esteemed most highly. A more extended notice of this great sale will appear in our next issue.

AFTER not a little discussion, the Salinas Association directors have concluded to hold a meeting after all, the dates claimed being October 12th to 16th inclusive. The meeting will consist of over-night events (trotting, pacing and running), and the association give as liberal purses as circumstances will permit.

THE entries for the race meeting at Salinas which will commence next Tuesday, October 12th, and end October 16th, will close the night before each day's racing. A number of horses have been shipped there and a good meeting is assured.

The Racing Outlook in California.

"Where there is so much smoke there must be a fire," is an old saying, and it applies to the racing situation in California. Every returned pilgrim who has been East declares that we shall be called upon to chronicle the arrival of by far the longest list of race horses from across the Rockies on record. And, say those pilgrims, we shall have quality as well as quantity. We have had good gallopers racing here owned by turfmen of the East and Middle West, but the class of those coming is very high, and from present indications it will take a pretty fair horse to win a cheap selling race and a Hindoo to finish in front in a stake event.

Strings are arriving every day at one or the other of the big tracks, and there seems to be no dearth of money or race horses. The list of entries to the C. J. C. which we print this week shows the great interest Eastern turfmen as well as our own are taking in California racing, and nothing like as large a number of crack racers were ever entered in races on this Coast.

From present indications, when the bell rings at Ingleside there will be 1,000 horses quartered at the track, at least twenty-five bookmakers transacting business in the big ring, big fields of horses contesting in every race and lively speculation. All the "plungers" will again be on hand, but perhaps Pittsburg Phil. It is not at all certain he will not change his mind and make the trip. Riley Grannan will be here before the meeting begins, also the brothers Quinn, Ed Purser, Joe Ullman, Ed and Tom Ryan, George Wheelock, Jack Newman, Johnny Coleman, Hugh Jones, Abe Levy, George Rose, Sam Summerfield, Barney Schreiber, Eugene Leigh, Ed Gaines, Tom Hurlick, Joe Rose, Elie Perles, the Maloney boys of New York, Charley Dwyer, "Plunger" McManus—in fact, all the "high-rollers" that often make the penicilers rub off their odds. Caesar Young, a big bookmaker, new to Californians, is already on the ground with a big bank roll and fourteen gallopers, most of them winners.

The official appointments have not as yet been announced, but probably will in a few days. It is rumored that J. F. Caldwell will be the starter at Ingleside, at least the Eastern turf scribes say he will. J. B. Ferguson will again officiate at Emeryville on the starter's platform. Capt. Rees will again be found in the stand at Ingleside, and an Eastern paper printed an article to the effect that he would also be at Emeryville, along with Joe Murphy. J. W. Brooks will again be handicapper, clerk of the scales and third judge at the C. J. C. meetings and Harry Kuhl will probable act as clerk of the scales and third judge at Ingleside. As we do not hear anything of Judge J. J. Burke coming out, it is presumed this very capable official will not be seen in the stand at Oakland at the next meeting. It would not surprise us much to hear that Charles F. Price, the popular Secretary of the new Louisville Jockey Club, who was presiding judge recently at Oakley (Cincinnati), was asked to accept a position on the stand at one of the tracks here. Hon. J. W. Wilson of Sacramento is quite likely to be seen in the Ingleside stand again, giving California representation.

As everything looks now the Coast metropolis will have such meetings next winter and spring as will cause her to be regarded as the best racing point west of New York, if indeed she does not outstrip that great city within the next five years. It is certainly among the possibilities, with the good management of the past continued.

The Great Brookdale Sale.

We this week received a number of catalogues of the Brookdale Stud and stable, booked for October 21, 22 and 23, 1897, at Morris Park race track. The catalogue, a beautifully gotten up affair, shows that seventy head are to be disposed of, including the famous stallions Faverdale, imp. Juvenal, Uncas and Kinglike (latter sire of The Futurity winner of 1897, L'Alouette). Among the broodmares we notice such celebrated ones as imp. Abundance, Auricoma, imp. Born Fool, Cadence, Chemise, imp. Cyclone, imp. Essayez II., Fan Fan, imp. Favonia, Golden Rod, Juliette (dam of L'Alouette), Necromancy, Retribution (dam of Requitul), Stately, imp. Sweet Home (dam of Sweet Faverdale, Preston and Fireside), Trill, Uproar, Wyandotte and imp. One I Love (a great race mare).

Among the horses in training to be sold are Requitul (the great winner of The Futurity and The Realization), Fireside (sister to Preston and Sweet Faverdale), Gibraltar, La Sagesse (sister to Stonenell), Colonial Dame, Attainment, Eurydice and the famous Futurity winner, L'Alouette. Just think of it—two Futurity winners in one sale!

P. C. J. C. Stakes to Close Next Friday.

In another column will be found advertised the conditions to the ten good stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, open until next Friday night at 12 o'clock. The distances are calculated to suit all sorts of horses, ranging from six furlongs to about three and one-quarter miles the latter being the distance in the Palace Hotel Stakes, full course steeplechase. Following are the events now open:

The University Stakes, 1 mile.....\$1,000	The Rancho del Paso Stakes, 1 1/4 miles.....\$1,500
The San Francisco Stakes, 6 furlongs.....1,200	The Palace Hotel Stakes, steeplechase, full course.....1,000
The Golden West Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....1,000	The Hobart Stakes, 1 1/4 miles.....1,500
The Sunnyside Stakes, 7 furlongs.....1,200	The Crocker Stakes, 1 mile.....1,200
The Presidio Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....1,200	The New Year Handicap, 2 miles.....1,500

On the 15th of November the following stakes of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club will close:

The Ocean View Stakes.....\$1,000	The San Rafael Stakes, 1 1/4 miles.....\$1,000
The Malowsky Stakes.....1,000	The Lakeside Stakes, 1 1/2 miles.....1,000
The Andross Stakes.....1,000	The Olympic Handicap, 1,000
The Occidental Stakes.....1,000	The Ingleside Handicap, 4 miles.....3,500
The Corrigan Stakes.....1,500	The Schreiber Stakes.....1,000
The Balboa Boulevard Handicap, 1 mile.....1,000	The Crocker-Woolworth Bank Stake, 2 miles.....1,750
The California Oaks, 1 1/4 miles.....2,000	The J. F. Ullman Handicap, 3 miles.....2,500
The California Derby, 1 1/4 miles.....5,000	The Evergreen Stakes, mile heats.....1,500
The Tarpey Handicap, 1 1/2 miles.....1,000	The California Steeplechase Handicap, full course.....1,000

Louisville's Rich Stakes.

To owners of promising yearlings October 15th is an important date. On that day the Kentucky Derby, one mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds, value \$6,000; the Clark Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and a furlong, value \$4,000, and the Kentucky Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, one mile and a sixteenth, value \$3,000 all close. The stakes will be run at the Spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club in 1899. The Louisville track is one of the best and safest in the country for racing as well as for winter work and early spring training, and the liberality of the New Louisville Jockey Club in offering such valuable stakes richly deserves the fullest recognition of horsemen. Charles F. Price, Louisville, Ky., is the Secretary, and the number of entries in the above stakes should beat the record. We will send blanks upon application. Read the conditions, advertised in this issue.

AL LEACH, of Leach & Co., says we did the firm an injustice in stating that it was said they would not have had a sufficient number of mutual machines to transact the ring business of the State Fair meeting—that they had secured four from Montana and two in this State, or six in all. This ought to have been a large enough number, he declares.

THE sales of the grand thoroughbreds of Charles Kerr of Bakersfield, and the Messrs. Boots, of Milpitas, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, will probably take place the same night. The horses in these consignments are pronounced magnificent individuals.

ETHEL DOWNS broke the San Jose record last Thursday when she trotted one of the heats in a race in 2:10. This was very pleasing to the San Jose folks, for Ethel is a home production.

THE pool rooms in Sausalito will be closed before the meeting at Ingleside opens. The bookmakers have made money there.

THERE will be a revival of racing in New Jersey in 1898, as the anti-pool law was killed in the Legislature.

PRESBYTERIAN, a Rancho del Paso-bred colt by imp. Prestonpass, won the Youngster Stakes, five and one-half furlongs, at Harlem last Thursday, beating Official, Napamax, the noted Traverser and others, time 1:07 1/2, weight on winner 110 lbs.

BUCKWA carried 115 lbs. to Lohengula's 104 and beat him a nose in a mile and a sixteenth race on Wednesday at Aqueduct, time 1:48. Gyceiver, also of Green Morris' stable, ran second to Nearest at five furlongs.

BARNEY SCHRIEBER has bought Little Minch, Laura Agnes, sister to Jacobin and Robespierre, and the dam of Laura Cotta, and two other broodmares, with a weanling by Candlemas, from B. J. Johnston.

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB has a new and commodious stand for the use of trainers at the end of the saddling paddock. This is about the best place on the track from which to see what is going on at a race.

MARCUS DALY sells all his thoroughbreds in training and a number of brood mares in New York shortly. He has some of the greatest mares in America and paid more for them than any breeder in the land.

IOLA, by imp. Midlothian—Misfortune, after a long rest, made her reappearance at Windsor on Wednesday of last week and won a seven-furlong race by five lengths.

Coming Sale of A. B. Spreckels' Racers.

On the 17th of next month there will be a notable sale of race horses in California. There will be thirty-four of them, in all, and they are the property of A. B. Spreckels, one of the most liberal turfmen and buyers of thoroughbreds Americans have ever known. He has collected a splendid string of fillies, but his business affairs became so large and took up so much of his time that he could not often see his much-beloved equines contest in races, hence his retirement. Hereafter he will breed thoroughbreds (a majority of those to be sold at this sale were bred on his Napa farm), but will not race. At the sale on November 17th at the Occidental Horse Exchange, the horses will positively be sold to the highest bidder, regardless of what they will bring, and there will be no bidding or "boosting." Catalogues will be out in less than a week, and the first one in the catalogue is Marcel.

Marcel has won 32 races, been second 22 times and third on 20 occasions. Her winnings amount to \$11,020. She has run a mile and a quarter in 2:07½, mile and a half in 2:36½ with 107 lbs. over two miles (eased up) in 3:33½ (very fast), 105 lbs., and, well-ridden would have been first instead of second in the Ingleside Stakes, four miles, won by Little Bob in 7:24½. She is by the champion race horse, Luke Blackburn, and from the dam's family came Miss Ford, Princess Lorraine, Bettina, Reporter, Conner, Surinam, Narcola and Panic, among others of note. Marcel's recent win at Sacramento, one and one sixteenth miles in 1:48½, shows that she has rounded into good form again, and she is "ready money," especially when going a long route.

Gallant, the next one on the list, has won \$6,241 in a little over three seasons on the turf, and has defeated Lissak, Magnet, Wheel of Fortune, Libertine, Ferriar, Ed Kearney and many other cracks in his day. He is in fine shape at present, and will be heard from. Gallant is almost invincible in the mud, and has been well schooled over the sticks. He would therefore be a good acquisition for any turfman's string.

Foremost, who did so well at the meetings here last spring, is also up for sale. He was seldom out of the money, and will be heard to heat in races of a mile and a sixteenth and upward. Like good wine, he seems to improve with age. His brother, Nero, has been winning some good races of late at Windsor, and Nero is a nine-year-old.

Olivia, the heroine of many a grand turf contest, winner of 27 races and \$9,110, is No. 4 on the catalogue, but is very likely to be No. 1 in regard to price secured, if Marcel or Gallant do not bring a larger price. Olivia is one of the handsomest mares in the country, and as game and fast as she is good-looking. As a three-year-old she ran seven furlongs in 1:26½, and again 1:27 and 1:28, and besides ran a mile in 1:42 at that age. She also ran some remarkable races at five, six and six and one-half furlongs. Olivia (who is a better racer to-day than ever), from her conformation and breeding, should make a great broodmare when her racing days are over. She was sired by Apache (who got Mobalese, Lorena II, J. O. C., Lena, Castake and other good winners), while her dam, Virgie, by Virgil, comes from the family that gave us Lexington the Great, Blue Eyes, Beden Beden, Empire and other celebrities.

Pat Murphy, the consistent brother to good old Tim, a winner of fifteen races and \$5,720, is to be sold November 17th also. He has won some wonderfully fast races (including four and one-half furlongs in 0:54½ and six furlongs in 1:14½, later at Ingleside). He is in good shape and will make the best hustle to beat him up to six furlongs. His brother Tim Murphy, twelve years of age, has won a number of good races this season, and Pat Murphy bids fair to race just as long as Tim and win fully as many sensational races.

Torsion, a four-year-old son of Torsio and Ricardo (dam of the creek Tiger) will elicit some lively bidding, for he ran two clicking races at the Sacramento meeting winning one and in another forcing February to run six furlongs in 1:13½ to beat him. He is in grand form and it will take a real clinker to down him. Torsion is also a well-schooled jumper.

Frank James, who started in but one race and won it in fine style, will be disposed of. He is a brother to The Sculptor, and it will take a "warm one" to beat him, as those who witnessed his recent Sacramento race will testify.

Then there is the two-year-old Aluminum, who won races at Ingleside and at the late Sacramento meeting. He is a fast one by imp. Idallium from the good race mare Glitter, and his recent excellent performances show that he is improving right along—a good sign.

Little T. G., the Idellum—Nellie Bell filly, is one of the best two-year-olds in California, and defeated Salaber, The Cheat, Thorpe, Le Marome and many other high-class youngsters. She won at four furlongs in 0:49½ and ran Rey Salaber to half a length in a three and one-half furlong race. Little T. G. comes from the family that gave us Faisetto, Fortuna, Joe Murphy, Susie S. and a host of other cracks.

Then there are a number of maiden two-year-olds from mares of royal breeding, highly tried, promising in the extreme and in fine shape to go out and earn laurels and coin for their purchasers.

ATTACHED to the overland train leaving here yesterday noon were cars containing about fifty thoroughbred yearling colts and fillies from the Rancho del Paso, which are to be sold in New York. These colts are the progeny of the best sires and dams on the Haggin breeding farm. They are strictly of the gilt-edge quality, and some of them will be heard from on the turf a year or two hence. John Mackey, Superintendent of the Rancho del Paso, with several assistants, including Veterinary Surgeon McCullom, went along in charge of the youngsters and will remain until they are disposed of.—Sacramento Record Union, Oct. 4th.

At the sale of Lezarus & Hanley horses in Chicago recently, T. A. Cook paid the best price of the sale, \$1,325, for the three-year-old black colt, Colonel Grey, by Tom Paxton—Lillian V. Tom Nepper, who trains for G. C. Bennett, gave \$775 for Gustave Cook, while T. A. Cook got Flo Honeydew, a two-year-old chestnut filly, by Fonso—Rabel Duffy, for \$1,000. Roy Walton bought Travis for \$625; R. D. Miller gave \$150 for Metairie and C. Crane \$150 for Hot Stuff.

The offices of the P. C. J. C. in the Palace Hotel have been rearranged, the main office railing being where the folding doors formerly were and the old private office is done away with. The stable room question is bothering the new Secretary. He has room for about 800 horses, but already has applications for over that number of stalls.

REY SALAZAR is now owned by Pat Dunne and won last week in his colors.

Hickok Wins With Thorne.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association began today. The crowd was large, every State being represented by leading breeders and track managers. The track was good without being especially fast. The \$15,000 Kentucky Futurity for the three-year-olds was hotly contested in every beat except the last.

The eight young trotters were called for the Futurity at 2:30 o'clock. They were sent off on the first score and Kinney took China Silk to the front at once, closely pressed by Miss Della Fox. She kept the lead all the way and won the heat easily in 2:10, with Miss Della Fox second and Preston third.

In the next beat China Silk again took the lead and kept it into the stretch, where Preston came with a rush, and trotting the last quarter in 31 seconds, won handily in 2:13½, the fastest heat ever trotted in this State.

In the third beat the Montana mare went to the front as usual. On the turn Hickok took Thorpa up to second place, thereby putting Preston into a pocket, from which he was unable to get out until the far turn was reached. He came fast through the stretch and won in a herd drive from Thorne, with China Silk third.

The fourth heat was a facer for the talent, as Thorne won by a head in 2:14½, with Philippa third.

In the fifth heat Fuller started to lay Preston up, but changed his mind and drove his colt the last quarter in 30½ seconds, but was beaten by Thorne.

Only the three beat winners started in the sixth, and Thorne led all the way and won handily by a length. China Silk was favorite before and after the first heat. As Preston beat won two heats, he became first choice. The betting shifted after Thorne had won the fourth heat.

The winner is a he mare by Wilkas Boy, dam Kincora by Mambrino Patchen, and was bred by T. C. Anglin of Lexington, Ky., who received \$300 as a nominator of the dam. First money was \$7,000, second \$2,000 and third \$500.

Kentucky Futurity, value \$15,000, for three-year-olds, Thorne, b f, by Wilkas Boy, dam Kincora (Hickok) won fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Time, 2:14, 2:15½, 2:16½. Preston won second and third heats. Time, 2:13½, 2:17½. China Silk won first heat in 2:19. Philippe, Timbre, Rect, Miss Della Fox and Silver Lock also started.

The Tennessee, 2:09 class, pacing, \$4,000, Bumps won in straight heats. Time, 2:06½, 2:07, 2:06½. Anenias second, Planet third.

2:16 class' trotting, purse \$1,000, Little Edgar won in straight heats. Time, 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:13. Woodford second, Guy third.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 6.—Another large crowd witnessed the second day's sport at the meeting of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association. The weather was perfect and the track fast. The event of the day was the \$5,000 Futurity for two-year-olds, won in record-breaking time by Janie T. Summary:

The Wilson Stake, 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2,000—Sallie Tolar won, Satin Slippers second, Nora L. third. Best time, 2:03½.

Two-year-old Futurity, value \$5,000—Won in record-breaking time by Janie T., by Bow Bella, dam by Nida, son of Electioneer. Time 2:17½, 2:15½—Pater the Great second, Limerick third. Cherley Herr, Miss Duke, Ambi and Geraldine also started.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000—Countess Eve won, Dr. Robinson second, Sunland Clay third. Best time, 2:09½.

"Hidalgo" in the Los Angeles Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, October 5, 1897.

Everything now points to a very successful meeting and all we want is good weather. The days are warm from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., but the nights are cloudy and cool. What we want is about three days' rain, to begin about Friday and end up on Sunday night. That will give us perfect weather overhead and a perfect track underfoot.

The facilities for getting to the track are much improved over former years. The old horse railroad on Main street is a thing of the past and they have on a big lot of electric cars that will go at twelve miles per hour as soon as they get out of the business part of the city. They carry forty passengers comfortably and will each have on "trailers" capable of seating twenty-five more. The University line has cars of forty-eight seating capacity and trailers that will seat thirty. Add to this the fact that the Fraction Co.'s line stops three blocks from the track and you will see how easily the three companies will dispose of 5,000 people after the races are over. By sidetracking five cars and as many "trailers" about the time the races are to terminate, so as to meet the rush, they can get away with 1,200 on the first rush and 300 more at every five minutes afterwards. It is quite probable that the Southern Pacific will put on a train between River Station and the track, carrying passengers for 10 cents from the northeast end of the city, a distance of seven miles. I don't anticipate any trouble about people getting back and forth from the track.

The hotel accommodations have also greatly increased since last year and I will volunteer my services in securing rooms for any of my San Francisco friends who want them ready for their arrival. I have requested that, as I don't expect any compensation for such services, my friends notify me between now and next Tuesday afternoon, as I shall be kept pretty busy after that and not able to attend to their requests. All telegrams to that end should be addressed to one in care of Louis Thorne, Secretary of the Association.

The Southern Pacific's excursion train, which leaves San Francisco on the 12th, will carry passengers for the round trip at \$20, the lowest fare ever given between the two cities and good until the 24th, which gives the people two days to go around and visit the surrounding towns after the fair is over. This is by far the best turn the Southern Pacific has ever done for the people of this section and sensible people will appreciate it, as the regular fare is \$15 one way. Horsemen all over the State should take advantage of this low rate. The train will be given the right of way over all other trains and stop only at Martinez, Tracy, Latrop, Modesto, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield, making the trip in nineteen hours. I expect to see that train pool into the Arcade depot with the highest crowd that ever came here on any one train. I trust that this is the beginning of liberal inducements for travel and that the Southern Pacific Company will make money out of it.

My idea is that the great feature of the meeting will be the free-for-all pacing race with Joa Wheeler, Silkwood, Anenias and Searchlight among the candidates. There will be a good deal better running race than were ever given here before, nor do I expect to see these controlled by local stables, as they have been in the past. Eastern horses are arriving here by the carload and, as they will have had ample time to rest up before the fair begins, I do not look for any startling victories for home stables. We have no such local horses as Gladiola or Alveredo this year and therefore I look for most of the money to be won by our visitors.

THOMAS B. MERRY.

HOOF BEATS.

FEBRUARY and Mollie R. were the winners at San Jose Thursday.

SAM MORTON has been doing the starting in Reno and Carson, Nevada.

THE Spreckels sale catalogue will be out in about one week, and will be the most complete ever seen on the Coast.

GO TO BED, of Atkin & Lottridge's string, by imp. St. Andrew—Termagent, won another race at Windsor last Wednesday.

E. M. JAMES with Terra Archer by Terre Cotta—Miss Archer, and a two-year old for whom he refused \$1,500, is at Ingleside.

"BONE DOCTOR" ROBBINS is at Oakland with a half dozen youngsters that have not started and a few left over from last year's string.

W. P. MAGRAVE has arrived at Ingleside with Frank K. Montgomery, Frea Lady and Amelia Fonso. He was fairly successful in the East.

PLAUDIT, the half-brother to Hastings, Handsome and Ferrier, who beat Ben Brush a head at one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:47½ is only a two-year-old.

GALTRE MORE has been scratched for the Cesarewitch and the American colt, St. Cloud, by Candlemas (now at Rancho del Paso) is thought to have a royal chance.

YANKEE DODDLE and Perseus, ran second in their races at Aqueduct on Thursday, the former being beaten by a 20 to 1 shot, Tanis, and Salvado won again at a mile.

JUDGE JOSEPH J. BURKE will not be seen in the Oakland stand this winter. This is authoritative. There is some talk of making Captain Rees presiding judge at both tracks.

THE second lot of California Jockey Club stakes are now open. In the list is the \$10,000 Burns Handicap, the \$3,000 Thornton Stakes and the \$2,000 Palace Hotel Handicap.

BURNS & WATERHOUSE's string is in Chicago, where Trainer McCormick has a few stake engagements. The horses will be here when the bell at Ingleside rings the first time.

BUCK MASSIE, who will shortly come to California, won a mile and seventy-yard race on Wednesday last in the very fast time of 1:44½. For a long time 1:44½ was the record at the distance.

E. S. GARDNER & SON have sold Millstream, by imp. Quicklime—Monte Rosa, to a Cincinnati man for \$900. Marquise, a half-sister to this youngster, won a race at the recent Sacramento meeting.

DR. H. E. ROWELL's horses, Satsuma and Collins, have arrived at Ingleside track from Chicago in charge of Jimmy Coffee, one of the most careful trainers in the country. The gallopers are looking in fine shape and will be heard from, in all likelihood, before the coming meeting has advanced very far.

MRS. HANNAH C. WILLIAMSON, widow of the late Wm. M. Williamson, of San Jose, died in that city last Tuesday, aged sixty-eight years. She came across the plains from Ohio with her husband in 1853, the year she was married. A son is Private Secretary to W. S. Leeke, manager of the Call.

VASSALBOBO, Me.

I find ABSORBINE done more than you recommended it to do.

Yours truly,

G. W. BUFFUM.

Horse Owners Should Use
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The Santa Ana Fair.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Fair Company held last Monday a most promising outlook for the October races was developed. The long list of entries presented by Secretary Chas. Riggs and other encouraging signs did much to create and sustain the impression that the approaching races would be the most successful in the history of the track.

At this writing the free-for-all pace gives every evidence of being the leading event of the meet. It is well within the range of possibilities that a special race may be arranged between Silkwood and Klamath, in which event interest would be divided. Frazier's Caealis will not be here, a circumstance greatly regretted by those who had hoped to see him go against Silkwood.

For the free-for-all there are entered Silkwood, Searchlight, Our Boy and Colonel Benton. The Santa Ana stallion is expected to sustain his reputation of former years. As has been frequently told in these columns of late, he is under the training of J. H. Williams and has been put in the best possible form. It will be a good one who throws dust in his face this year. Searchlight paced a mile in 2:08 on a Montene track and the horse men say he can go here in 2:05 if he comes feeling well. Our Boy is evidently much faster than he has been shown and would not have been entered and his owners not had some hope of winning. Of Colonel Benton but little is known here, being figuratively a dark horse. The quartet will make a race worth dropping business to see.

Here are the entries to the several events which take place at the track October 25-30:

2:22 Trot—Ben L., entered by B. F. Lasswell; Fansdms, Jordan & Franklin; Anselor, Palo Alto Farm; Geo. W. McKinney, P. W. Hodges; El Molino, W. G. Durfee; Domitian, Lee Shaner; Claudius, Vendome Stock Farm; Palermo, Agnews Stock Farm; Winnelle, R. I. Orr; Our Jack, Park Henshaw.

2:17 Trot—Neerunt, George W. Ford; Our Lucky, Jacob Starr; Margaret Worth, Jordan & Franklin; Pasonte, Palo Alto Stock Farm; Daisy Wood, W. S. Mahen; Jeffe, La Siesta Ranch; Iron Alto, Vendome Stock Farm; Palermo, Agnews Stock Farm; Letter B., J. F. Dunne; Ostio, C. A. Durfee; Barney N. B., B. F. Ross; Dione, T. E. Keating.

2:12 Trot—Chris Peterson, H. E. Hensen; Galette, Baron Eckenherker; Ethel Downs, Vendome Stock Farm; Wayland W., Alex Cornack; Memie Griffin, P. Henshaw.

2:30 Pace—Naulahke, A. E. Wærn; Monogram, H. E. Wise, Milo A., T. L. Burke; Betonica, Palo Alto; Florecita, John Baker; Wm. Harold, Geo. Gray; Red Mack, W. G. Durfee; I. Direct, D. E. Fortin; Capt. Heckett, E. Armstrong; Fitz Lee, Park Henshaw.

2:17 Pace—Bernard, H. W. Lawrence; Vasto, H. E. Wise; Billy Baker, L. F. Clapp; Florecita, John Baker; Adele, D. E. Fortin; Primrose, Mrs. D. Liegier; Fitz Lee, P. Henshaw; D. D., Geo. Hopkins.

2:12 Pace—Bernard, H. W. Lawrence; Birdoe, John Baker; Arthur L., P. Fieberling; Colonel Benton, P. L. Nash; Our Boy, Vendome Stock Farm; Meridian, Green Meadows Farm; Aneconda, T. E. Keating.

Free-for-all Pace—Silkwood, J. H. Williams; Colonel Benton, P. L. Nash; Our Boy, Vendome Stock Farm; Searchlight, T. E. Keating.

Two-year-olds—Charline Lemon, C. S. and C. J. Lemon; Queen May, G. A. Tibbett; Satcov, Howard & Thacker; Santa Maria; Howard & Thacker; Yuca, M. A. Forster.

Five-eighths Mile Dash For Two-year-olds—Same as half mile dash.

Half-mile end Repeat, All Ages—Bourbon, Thomas Bros., Trilby, G. A. Tibbett; Idle Bell, S. E. Morse; Selkirk, W. C. Long; Lorene II., W. Gardner; Trahuco, M. A. Forster.

Three-quarter-mile Dash For All Ages—Pescador, R. M. Dickey; Prince Hooker, S. E. Morse; Tiempo, S. C. Landell; Selkirk, Long; Sherdy, W. Gardner; Santa Paula, Howard & Thacker; Frank, Ed Berber; Jetrudes, M. A. Forster; Trebuco, M. A. Forster.

The Woodland Futurity Stake Trouble.

A decision has been rendered by the trotting horse Board of Appeals that is of great interest to horsemen. In 1894 the Yolo County Agricultural society or district fair association offered a futurity stake to come off this year. There were thirty-four nominations on which first payments were made, and on five the payments were made in full. Last July however, the directors declared the stake off, returning to the five owners who had made final payments their entrance money. Four of them accepted the money, but one of them would not, keeping the colt in training. When the Woodland meeting was held this colt showed up ready to trot. The judges were duly notified that the animal, Fraulein Dexter, would be sent over the course. The judges left the stand, but the mare was driven the mile. The owners of the animal made a demand for the money that had been paid in, but it was refused. The owners of the horse led the matter before the Board of Appeals and the board sustained them. The board, however, decided that as the secretary of the association had failed to notify the other owners that Fraulein Dexter's owners had declined to accept their entrance money resulted in a hardship upon them, and that each who had paid their entrance in full was entitled to a pro rata share in the money.

In commenting upon this decision the Record Union says:

"While this latter part of the decision may be in accordance with the rules, it is manifestly unjust to Buckman & Carrasar. They all had the same opportunity to reject their entrance money and to have their colts on the track ready to race for the stake. Every man is presumed to know the law, and the same rule should hold good in racing that is to be conducted honestly. The owners of Fraulein Dexter thought they knew the law of racing, or knew what it should be, and others should have been equally wide awake if they did not wish to be imposed upon. It is not fair, therefore, that men who were only to glad, perhaps, to get their entrance money back and to avoid having to contend for it in the race, should profit equally with the only owners who had sufficient confidence in their ability to win to prompt them to face the music."

The Best Always in Demand.

SENeca, Wis., May 1, 1894.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Please find draft for six bottles of your Gombault's Caustic ointment. I find it to be the best liniment for bunnies or umbles. All my neighbors want it, but they won't send for it. They come to me when they want a bottle.

T. CLEARY.

Reno (Nev.) Races.

The fourth day of the State Fair opened under the most favorable circumstances. The weather was just right and it was apparent that the number of visitors had been substantially increased by the arrivals of the day and evening before.

The first race on the programme was running, five-eighths of a mile. Jessie O, Grover C, Stormy, Los Banos Kid and Iron Heart were starters. Pools sold Jessie O, favorite at \$10, Stormy \$5, field \$8, when suddenly there was a chop and end Stormy brought \$10, field \$5, Jessie O, \$3. Jessie O. won the race without great effort in 0:36, Kid second, Iron Heart third.

The next race was a five-eighths-mile dash between Fennie E., Gold Cloud, Lucky Dan, Christine, Peril and Rapido. Christine was favorite in the pools at \$10, Rapido second choice at \$5, field \$5. A killing was made by the short-enders, as Lucky Dan won in a gellop in 1:03, Fennie second and Peril third.

Race No. 3, running, seven-eighths of a mile, was now called, with Tom R., Regal, Silver State, The Drummer, Alliance, and Kit Carson as the entries. Silver State was favorite at \$10, The Drummer second choice at \$6, and field \$2. The Drummer won in 1:31, Silver State second, Regal third.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

This was Reno day at the fair and the banks as well as many of the business places closed at 11 o'clock for the day. The attendance at the track was larger than the day before and the interest and enthusiasm had not grown less notwithstanding it was the fifth day of the meeting.

The first race was a half mile end repeat, with Grover C, Durango, Iron Heart and Los Banos Kid as starter. Durango was choice in the pools at \$10, field \$7, but a chop occurred and the field went choice at \$10, Durango \$8. It took three trials to decide the winner. On the first Iron Heart won in 0:49, Durango second, Grover third. It was even up then on Iron Heart and Durango and the guessing was lively. Durango took the last heat end race in 0:49, Iron Heart second.

The next event was the three-quarter-mile running race with lady riders. Rapido, Fannie E. and Nic Nec were the entries, with Miss Dyson, Miss Allen and Miss McIntosh as the mounts. It was a novel and pretty race and the ladies showed themselves to be fearless riders. Rapido with Miss Dyson took the race in 1:16, Fannie second and Nic Nec third.

Race No. 3 was a one and one-quarter mile, running, handicap between Tris, Silver State and Onti Ora. Silver State was choice at \$10, Onti Ora \$5 and field \$5. The favorite took the race in 1:44, Onti Ora second and Tris third.

The trot and pacing race for 2:20 class closed the racing events, with Peggy, Cameo L. and Lottie G. as entries. Lottie was favorite in the pools at \$10, Peggy second choice at \$7 and Cameo \$3. Only one heat was trotted, Cameo being the winner in 2:24, Lottie G. second and Peggy third. Darkness coming on the remaining heats were postponed.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

This was last day of the State Fair and many of the visitors took the early trains so as to reach home before Sunday.

The first race was the conclusion of the 2:20 trot of the day before between Lottie G., Cameo and Peggy. Lottie G. won the race in three straight heats, time, 2:22, 2:22½ and 2:23½. Lottie was the favorite in the pools at \$10 clear through and the field \$7.

The next race was running, three-eighths mile dash, for non-winners. Recemore, Stormy, Iron Heart and Los Banos Kid came to the scratch. Iron Heart was favorite at \$10, field \$6. The favorite won the dash in 0:36½, Kid second and Stormy third.

Race No. 3 was running, five-eighths mile, non-winners, between Baleric, Iron Heart, Gold Cloud and Regal. The field was choice at \$10, Regal selling at \$6. Iron Heart was again winner in 1:03, Baleric second, Gold Cloud third.

The fourth race was running, seven eighths mile, owners' handicap; three moneys. Fannie E., Nic Nec, Peril, Alliance and Tris were entered. Nic Nec and Peril (Dennison's stable) sold favorite at \$10, Fannie \$5, field \$2. Fannie won in 1:0, heating the track record for seven-eighths mile, Peril second, Nic Nec third.

A trotting race for 2:35 class was added to the program with Maxwell, Grover C, Princess Wilkes and Bell Madison as starters. Grover took the first heat in 2:35, Maxwell second, Bell third, Wilkes fourth.

The second heat was won by Belle, Wilkes second, Grover C. third and Maxwell shut out, time 2:34. Two more heats were trotted before the race was decided, Belle Madison taking both.

A three fourth mile race for lady riders was a feature, with Manzanillo, mounted by Miss Dyson, and Rapido by Miss Allen. Manzanillo took the race in 1:18.

Medford (Or.) Races.

At Medford, Or., the racing the last three days of the fair were very well contested.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23.

Trotting and pacing race for 3-year-olds; purse \$125. Won by C. W. Kehler's Volo; Klamath Maid 2d; Twilight 3d. Time 2:45.

Novelty race, one mile; purse \$120, divided in parts of \$30. Jublum, Endymion, Rubberneck and Dollie V. were entered. Jublum was first at the quarter and half and Rubberneck at the three quarters and end. Time, 0:26, 0:51, 1:19 2-5, 1:47 2-5.

Pathmont paced a mile against Wm. Bates on a bicycle, winning easily in 2:30.

The mule race was the feature of the day and productive of a great deal of amusement. Eight mules contested and the event was won by Jack, Little Kate second. Neither one of them would have been in it had not the leaders halted at a gate near the last turn.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Trotting race, 2:40 class, 3 in 5, purse \$125. Won by Hiac in the sixth heat. Time, 2:30, 2:33, 2:29, 2:28, 2:29, 2:30. After the first heat Leland W.'s driver was taken down and Wm. McMullen substituted. Afterward the judges became

suspicious and declared all pools and bets off. Hiac won the three last heats, Leland W. the third and fifth, Volo the fourth and festest.

The mile and a quarter dash was won by Tenner, Free Coinage second, Hot Stuff Bessie third. Time, 2:15.

The special pace was won by Belleir in two straight heats, Sleepy Tom second. Time 3:07.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

A half-mile hurdle race, which is something new in Southern Oregon, was one of the features of this day's sport. It was won in straight heats by Geo. Davis' Hazel D., Sleepy Jim second. Time, 1:02, 1:01.

In the free-for-all race for a purse of \$300, Pethmont and Mollie Nurse competed. It was handsomely won by the stallion without a skip in three straight heats in 2:27, 2:20, 2:23. The second heat is the fastest ever trotted or paced in Southern Oregon, and the time is remarkably good, everything considered.

The three-quarter dash was won by Tanner, Rubberneck second, Jublum third, Philip Fair fourth. Time, 1:17 2-5.

The trotting race for mules, one mile, was won by John W. Dyer's long-eared representative from Jacksonville, beating three others in 4:22 1-5.

Steamboat Bill won the quarter race in 24 seconds, Rondo second, Sleepy Dick third.

The First Eight C. J. C. Stakes.

Following is a list of the entries to the eight stakes of the California Jockey Club to be run before the 1st of January 1898. The list is one calculated to awaken enthusiasm in the breasts of lovers of good race horses, and for number and quality eclipses all former seasons:

Monday, November 15—The Opening Handicap. A handicap for three-year-olds and upwards. Weights to be assigned. No declarations to be made to the Secretary at the track before 11 o'clock noon Saturday, November 13th. One mile. Forty-three entries: Rulnart, Tea Rose III, Argentina, Libertine, Crescendo, Thelma Dura, (on Moto), Candelaria, Caspar, Colonel Wheeler, Mount McGregor II, Sweet Fawn, Decatur, Walter, Altamex, Trullio, Etta H., Instillator, Victor, Hohenzollern, The Roman, Flashlight, News Gatherer, Senator Bland, Loch Ness, Wheel of Fortune, Fortunate, Chatterbox II, Mamie Scott, Sly, Trace (Imp.), Naranja, Grady, Ostler Joe, Satsuna, Greyhurst, Aquinas, Schiller, Lady Hurst, Lode Star, Summer-time, Ike L., Bonito.

Saturday, November 20th—The Produce Exchange Stakes. For two-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The starters to be named with sell price through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Two miles and a quarter, twenty-eight entries: Don Clencio, Burmah, Oscar II, Palomacita, Sog and Dancer, Adolph Spreckels, The Bachelor, Eucua, Instillator, Borgia, Peter the Second, Nonchalance, Loch Ness, Wheel of Fortune, Imp. Devil's Dream, Charlie Reif, Del Norte, Naranja, Lobengula, Rey del Banditos, Yankee Doodle, Ostler Joe, Collins, Greyhurst, Schiller, Billy M., Esperanza, Wagon Wheel.

Saturday, November 27th—The Naglee selling stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,250, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Starters to be named with selling price through the entry box the day before the usual time of closing. Seven furlongs. Forty-six entries: Werneberg, Adam Andrew, Bellicoso, Dura, Dolce, Candelaria, Caspar, Colonel Wheeler, Palomacita, Parthamex, M. McGregor, Shasta Water, Adolph Spreckels, Fanny S., Lucky Star, Good Times, Etta H., Flashlight, News Gatherer, (on Moto), Sog and Dancer, Zamar, Hammett II, Naranja Scott, Sandow, Du-broy, Grandezza, Montgomery, Gene Gooden, Judge Sontag, Abalanzer, Yankee Doodle, Buckwa, Scarf Pin, Ostler Joe, Pleasanton, Satsuna, Greyhurst, Sweet William, Nine Ninety-Nine, George Miller, Caliente, Summer-time, Preston, Double Quick.

Wednesday, December 5th—The Kasper Stakes, for two-year-olds (foals of 1895). The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Six furlongs. Sixty-eight entries: Moreno, Gotobed, Briar Hill, Algorta, Albina, San Venado, San Antonio, San Carlos, My F., Rosomond, Estro, Bliss Rucker, Gotobed, Eddie Jones, Naramex, Jim Brownell, Stan Powers, Sybaris, Recreation, Prince Blazes, Negligence, Elstein, Inuendo, Official, Bow and Arrow, Quire, Iron Heels, Donator, Hohenlohe, Hals Mount, Uncle Tine, St. Philip, Imp. Missioner, Punter, Hermoso, Tempse, Ed Gardland, Vivat Rex, Sabat, Towanda, The Ace, Dr. Sharp, Free Lady, Lord Admiral, Socialist, St. Cuthbert, Tiger Lily, St. Cataline, Gypsvier, Torsida, Morabella, Royal Prize, Greenback II, Sorrow, Marplot, Contado, Arbaces, Deserete, Defiant, Los Prietos, Highland Ball, Morana, Bodacia, Novia, Ideal Beau, Morelito, P. A. Flunegan, Klity Blake.

Saturday, December 16th—The Burlingame Stakes, for all ages. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile. Sixty-five entries: Rulnart, Briar Hill, Midcity, Gotobed, Scarborough, San Antonio, (on Moto), Argentina, Libertine, Crescendo, Thelma Dura, (on Moto), Candelaria, Caspar, Colonel Wheeler, Mount McGregor II, Duckling, Recreation, Altamex, Trullio, Inuendo, Official, Bow and Arrow, Etta H., Instillator, Victor, The Roman, Hohenzollern, News Gatherer, Senator Bland, Imp. Missioner, Fortunate, Chatterbox II, Mamie Scott, Sly, Trace (Imp.), Naranja, Grady, Ostler Joe, Satsuna, Greyhurst, Aquinas, Schiller, Lady Hurst, Lode Star, Summer-time, Ike L., Bonito.

Wednesday, December 19th—The Oakland Prize stakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895). The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,250, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile, fifty-seven entries: Duke of York II, Briar Hill, Midcity, Scarborough, San Antonio, (on Moto), Argentina, Libertine, Crescendo, Thelma Dura, (on Moto), Candelaria, Caspar, Colonel Wheeler, Mount McGregor II, Duckling, Recreation, Altamex, Trullio, Inuendo, Official, Bow and Arrow, Etta H., Instillator, Victor, The Roman, Hohenzollern, News Gatherer, Senator Bland, Imp. Missioner, Fortunate, Chatterbox II, Mamie Scott, Sly, Trace (Imp.), Naranja, Grady, Ostler Joe, Satsuna, Greyhurst, Aquinas, Schiller, Lady Hurst, Lode Star, Summer-time, Ike L., Bonito.

Saturday, December 25th—The Flood Handicap, for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stakes to be \$1,000, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. One mile and a half, thirty-three entries: Scarborough, Don Clencio, Imp. Sain, Don Carlos, Candelaria, Colonel Wheeler, Oscar II, General Arthur, Parthamex, Trullio, Tom Smith, Fanny S., Estaca, Victor, Claudiana, Nonchalance, Personne, Flamella, Loch Ness, Imp. Devil's Dream, Charlie Reif, Ethelinda, Sandow, Sly, Naranja, C. S. Bush, Rey del Tierra, Greyhurst, Aquinas, Lady Hurst, Sister Hazel.

Another Richmond in the Field.

William G. Layng, proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, announces that he has made arrangements to go into the Horse Auction business and that he has completed all necessary arrangements and will hold his great sale in November next. Mr. William Fitch, one of the brightest and smartest knights of the auction mart in the country, and one who knows what a horse is and what he should be, will be his auctioneer, and his place of business will be known as the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 and 723 Howard street, and 37 Tehama street, in this city.

All the great horse breeders in the State, such as A. B. Spreckels, Chas. Kerr, W. S. Hobart, W. and C. Boots, B. C. Holly, Theo. Winters, Matt Storn, J. B. Chase and many others have promised Mr. Layng a strong support, and there is little doubt but that the new firm of Layng & Co. will come in for a large share of public patronage.—California Turf.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will endeavor to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to —.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madra—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Opening of the Season.

The first day of the duck shooting proved a reversal of the usual result. Suisun provided only fair shooting and Alverde and Alviso were much better than is usually the case on the first of the season. Quite a number of birds were killed at Suisun, but not nearly as many as last year and less than half as many as two years ago. There are several causes for this scarcity of birds. First, the season opened earlier and the birds were entirely home bred. Second, it was not good duck weather, fair, warm and very little wind. Third, the carp have eaten up the duck food in both ponds and sloughs and the ducks are going into the San Joaquin Valley more than formerly.

A noticeable feature of the flight was the absence of wild-geon, usually the most plentiful of all. Mallards were unusually plentiful and teal, sprig, spoonbills and gadwall made up the balance of the bags. All of them were in the finest possible condition.

J. B. Ellison killed about 60 birds, F. R. Webster, 30; Alex Hamilton and Herman Oelrichs, 32, on the Tulle Belle preserve.

At the Tulle preserve Edwin Goodell killed 60, W. R. Whittier, 32; W. end H. Gerher, 32; J. B. Stetson and W. F. Whittier, 24; A. Borel and Isaac Upham, 20.

Col. R. A. Eddy and H. Forten killed about 40 at Cordelia.

The upper end of the marsh toward Suisun proved nearly as good as the portion that has been more carefully preserved. The Suisun Shooting Club opened the season with a banquet to the members at the new club house. This is a new club, limited to twenty-five members, with a full membership. P. J. Perkins is President, Fred Rohben, Vice-President, J. A. Wilson, Treasurer, and T. L. Robinson, Secretary. The grounds consist of 2,000 acres of marsh land adjoining the Cordelia and Teal Club on the north and extend to Suisun on the west side of the railroad. The Pringle ponds and the ponds of the Tomassini tract are on this preserve. The shooting is limited to three days in the week and shooting at night is prohibited. The San Francisco members are Harry Corbett, R. J. Boyer, M. Hoytema and W. J. Golcher.

Among the sportsmen on the upper Suisun marsh were T. L. Bradley and J. T. Landregen of Oakland, J. L. Blackman, William T. O'Donnell, Joseph P. Tompkinson, William J. Adams, Jack Boyer and Andy Piersy.

The largest bag made by the Suisun sportsmen was that of J. A. Wilson, who killed 38 ducks, 3 geese and 12 English snipe.

At the Willow Lodge Club, Alvarado, W. W. Foote, Wm. Henshaw, Victor Metcalf, Welter Matthews, Everett Grimes and Emil Nshammer killed about sixty ducks but on Saturday and Sunday the shooting was better, 170 birds falling to the same guns.

Jas. McDonald, Oscar Emerle, W. Dodson and Jack Hackmier, of the Limited Gun Club, did not have much shooting on Friday but on Sunday they killed about 50 birds.

William Barrett and A. Truthbeter were at Mount Eden Sunday and bagged three dozen plump sprigs.

James McDonald, Michael McDonald, Richard Stien, Arthur Friese, David Shultz, C. J. Feeuey, J. Price, L. Thiehaunt, William Lewson, W. A. Shultz, and Frank Mastil were among the successful hunters who brought back big bags of game from the Mount Eden marshes Sunday.

At Alvarado, C. Redovich, Edward Broderick and Charles Smith shot sixty teal and sprig.

The Alviso marshes promise to furnish good sport this season, both for rail and ducks. Jules Lorenzen spent Saturday and Sunday there hunting rail and brought home a big string.

Joseph Pisini, George Ehrenwerth, Peter Smith, and Charles Reynolds were among the successful ones at Alviso. They bagged from twenty to forty ducks apiece.

The bags made at the Empire Gun Club, Olympic Gun Club and other preserves on Petalume creek were very light. F. L. Judd, the well-known sportsman, returned the first of the week from a two weeks' trip down the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. He reports an abundance of birds in the irrigated districts of Los Baños and vicinity but at Rio Vista, Clarksburg and the Sacramento river district the ponds are all dry and ducks are scarce.

Good duck shooting cannot be expected in this section until after the first heavy storm.

Game in Maine.

The open season in Maine begins October 1 also, and reports from Augusta are that big game is plentiful. Deer are more numerous than usual, a result for which the Maine Game Commissioners have been working for years. It is very gratifying to the friends of the game laws to be able to say that there has been less summer shooting this year than ever before. For this improved condition of things the guide registration law can be given the credit, says the Tarf, Field and Farm.

In an interview with Commissioner Stanley he said: "Twenty-five years ago there were very few deer in Maine especially in Franklin and Oxford counties. They were there unknown. In fact, I never saw a deer track in the State till about 1880. Since that time they have increased very fast. I have no fear for deer in the future. They are to-day in every county in the State. Indeed I may safely say, I am sure that there are more deer than sheep in this State today. And that this is so is due, in my opinion, to protection afforded them."

"Caribou have also increased, but they are a migratory animal, unsafe to reckon upon. They are here to-day and miles away to-morrow, and the hunter can never plan for their capture with any likelihood of success. It is pure luck if he meets with one. They, too, have prospered under the protective laws which have fostered them."

"But with moose it is another story. In 1872 moose were quite plenty. I have often seen them at that time on the shores of the Rangeley Lakes, and their tracks were plenty along the shores of those waters. The sand bars there bore abundant signs of them, and in several counties of the State one could reasonably snare of finding moose without much difficulty."

"But since that time moose have gradually decreased in number and in the more thickly settled counties they are seen no more. They are, in fact, confined to the Eastern part of the State, and owing to the steadily increasing number of hunters, who set great value upon the moose heads, they are rapidly being depleted in number, and I predict their early extinction if more stringent laws and more certain enforcement are not carried out for the protection of moose. Only the protection we have been able to give them has saved them till this time."

"The sentiment in Maine is becoming more pronounced for protection each year, and the past year has, I think, doubled the understanding and the sympathy which the people of the State have for the game laws. I look to the immediate future to do great things for the game interest of the State. The knowledge gained this past year of the immense benefit the game is to the State, coupled with the discovery that nearly 1,100 men in the State gain their livelihood by guiding sporting parties to the forests of Maine, is going to do good work in furthering the plans of the commissioners and the lawmakers, I am certain."

State Shoot Averages.

The following are the official averages of the expert blue rock shots who participated in the recent State tournament at Monterey. The figures show that high-class shooting was done by a large proportion of the participants. The complete list is as follows:

C. A. Merrill, 93.3-7 per cent; A. J. Webb, 89.2-3; M. Chick 88; F. F. Merrill, 89; Heidelberg, 88.1-3; J. E. Vanghin, 87.4; O. Feudner, 86.1-5; C. Nemen, 86.1-5; W. J. Remfree Sr., 85.7-8; C. Leighton, 85.7; R. Oykendell, 85.7; C. A. Haight, 85.7; J. Fishbeck, 84.5-6; William Varian, 84.1-7; J. B. McCutchen, 82.1-7; E. Klevesell, 81.1-3; W. Seers, 81.1-3; J. W. Shiell, 80.2-4; O. M. Jndy, 80.2-3; Dr. Hart, 80; N. H. Nenstadter, 80; W. J. Golcher, 79.1-3; C. H. Shaw, 79.2-7; J. Carroll, 78.3-5; W. A. Robertson, 80; I. R. D. Grubb, 77.4-5; C. T. Mitchell, 77.4; W. H. Bradley, 77.4; W. J. Steward, 77.4; Charles Van Valkenberg, 75.5-6; A. E. Olson, 75.5-7; L. D. Owens, 75.1-6; Charles Cerr, 75.1-6; W. B. Hobson, 75.1-6; Thomas Barney, 74.4; A. C. White, 74.4; George Anderson, 73.5-7; W. S. George, 73.3-7; O. N. Kalphas, 73.1-5; J. M. George, 72.3-7; Trombone, 71; C. McMehean, 69.4-5; W. R. Jecklin, 69.1-3; L. Jeyete, 68.1-3; C. F. Grant, 68.2-7; L. Durham, 67.4-7; Thomas Work, 66.6-7; J. Ross, 66.6-7; H. Leon, 66.1-5; W. F. Andros, 66.1-5; W. Remfree Jr., 65.7; J. D. Trafton, 64.6-7; Frank Holmes, 63.3-5; C. R. Few, 56.4-7; C. R. Arques, 59.1-5; W. Price 50; Colt, 38.1-5.

San Mateo Rail Law.

Game Warden Hatch desires the attention of hunters called to the following provisions of Ordinance No. 134.

Sec. 1. Every person who in the County of San Mateo, State of California, between the 15th day of November of any year and the 15th day of October of the year next following, shall hunt, pursue, take, kill, destroy, or have in his possession any rail shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. Every person within the County of San Mateo, State of California, who shall at any time, in a boat, at or near high tide, hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any rail shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Visalia Gun Notes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Gilmer, Chetten, Buckman and Wilds shot quail Saturday and Sunday on the Yokohl. They returned with 252 birds.

E. E. McVeagh and Geo. Duisly shot 63 quail on the Mehrin ranch on Sunday.

Wyet Humphrey and Mr. Cenfield took a sneak up to the hills on Saturday to try their hands on a buck. They returned Sunday eve with venison—they ran across a friend who divided with them. "E."

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

L. Holden killed eight ducks at Alviso Sunday.

O. Fisher killed five quail at McGills oo Sunday.

Dave Walton killed a dozen quail at Ignacio, Sunday.

There was scarcely a duck killed on the Vallejo marshes Sunday.

Quite a number of English snipe were killed at Suisun on opening day.

Nelson Freund and Chester Swift killed 36 quail near Vallejo Sunday.

Duck shooting at Reclamation and Black Point has been very poor so far.

J. A. Wilson of Suisun killed fifty-three quail near that city on Sunday last.

E. Sherock and a friend shot four mallard and fourteen other duck at Newark Sunday.

F. E. Miller and W. L. Prather Jr. killed thirty-one ducks at Alviso Bridges Sunday.

Geo. Peltier killed 60 ducks Sunday and H. Sinkwitz 100 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hyder and Snyder killed eighteen ducks including four mallard at San Pablo on opening day.

We credited E. E. McVeagh last week with having killed four deer. It should have been eight.

J. Karney and J. Bruns killed about fifty ducks the first three days of the season near Black Point.

The second section of the San Mateo rail law in another column should be carefully noted by sportsmen.

Frank Vernon, Howard Vernon and H. C. Golcher made a fine bag of quail at Point Reyes last Sunday.

The Woodland Gun Club has leased S. Haines' ranches and the Nelson sheep range near Willow slough.

E. H. Ladd and Kirk Forrest were at Teal on opening day, they killed about a dozen mallard and teal.

W. J. Golcher, W. Henshaw and J. O. Cadman bagged about sixty ducks at Tibbs Island on opening day.

J. G. McManns and A. Schman hunted in Henry Valley near Belmont and got 21 and 17 quail respectively.

Dave Beverage and Vic Herrier killed forty-two ducks near Cordelia on opening day, all mallard and sprig.

Purdy and Sorenson, two market hunters at Reclamation, killed 60 teal and sprig on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

E. Seers, of Oakland, who is hunting for the market at Los Benos, killed 70 sprig and a few mallard on Friday last.

There is a share in the Pastime Gun Club at Alviso Bridge for sale. For further information address this office.

Frank Umphred and J. McClure killed thirty-nine ducks at Alvarado on Sunday and added a few to the bag at Alviso later in the day.

"Boh White" quail are increasing rapidly in Idaho. They were brought out three years ago from Kentucky. They cannot be killed until 1899.

The opening of the season has not quelled the ardor of the bluerock shooters. A match between the Red Bluff and Mt. Shasta Gun Clubs is on the tapis.

"Uncle" Dick Bennett tells us he killed a badger first of the week that was as large as a shepherd dog. The county is overrun with them.—Yuba City Independent.

The Baden Gun Club, an organization with fifty members, has leased of the Land and Improvement Company the shooting privileges of 3,000 acres of marsh and hill land near Baden.

C. A. Haight and Clarence Smith were the guests of Dr. C. Reed, of Peteluma, on the 1st. They shot over the Maschetti Ranch (five miles from Marshall's). The bag was 94 quail.

Troy Barr and James Buchana have returned to Woodland from Beld Mountain, where they have been hunting for the past three weeks. During their stay they brought down six bucks and any quantity of smaller game.

W. H. Bryan, proprietor of the Arlington House, Suisun, keeps an open house to sportsmen. Any one looking for a good quail or duck hunt will be set on the right track by him and the hunting is not excelled in California.

C. E. James killed two more bucks last week, one weighed 120 and the other 105 pounds. The one we mentioned last week weighed 145 instead of 130 lbs. as stated. On Sunday last he tried his hand on quail and killed forty-five and 13 cotton tails.

Within an hour after the shops opened in San Diego on the morning of the first the market was flooded with quail at 50 cents per dozen. The quail were trepped in Mulvey, Rose and other canyons near the city and Game Warden Dunn is getting raked over the coals for direction of duty.

The San Joaquin Gun Clubs preserves in Orange county, the Recreation Gun Club near Los Angeles, the Cerritos Clubs preserve, eighteen miles from Los Angeles and the Greenhead Gun Clubs preserves were shot over by a large number of the members on opening day with fair results.

At the shooting tournament held at Farmington, Maine, the early part of the month, Mr. J. C. Corson, of Wilton, won the Franklin county championship, breaking 46 blue-rocks out of a possible 49. Two of the three missed were broken before leaving the trap, while the third was perforated with shot but did not break. Mr. Corson uses a Winchester "pump" and is shooting "Gold Dnst" powder.

Max and Ed Berges, Ed Daiss, I. Phillipson and Henry Baum made the Shellville Gun Club House, at Shellville, their headquarters on Friday, Saturday and Sunday last. Their hunting was above Keyser's ranch near Shellville. A fairly good bag of quail resulted, but the birds were somewhat wild, evidently from being shot at before the season opened.

Thos. Irving was tried on September 29th at Sen Rafeel for killing a deer on the Country Clubs preserve in Merion county, without the permission of the club. The jury disagreed—six for acquittal and six for conviction. The case will be retried at once. It was admitted at the trial by Patrolman Herdman that one of the Club members killed a doe on the same day.

The Alamitos Gun Club of Long Beach has a membership of sixteen, and is officered as follows: Thos. Stovill, President; A. M. Goodhue, Secretary; P. E. Hetch, Treasurer. The membership includes twelve persons who live at Long Beach and four from Los Angeles. The grounds are those which are known as the Mrs. Jno. Bixby grounds. These grounds, which on a reasonable valuation are worth \$300, have been donated to the club by J. Bixby & Co. The gift is a generous one and is thoroughly appreciated by the club. —Long Beach Press.

The Green Valley Shooting Club has elected the following officers: A. I. Sweetzer, President; George L. Meson, Secretary; Peter Siebe Sr., Treasurer; Ed. Hyett, Henry Martin, Henry Dittmer, Wm. Benthen and C. H. Schinkel, Directors. The other members of the club are C. B. Elliott, Peter Siebe Jr., Otto Glasshoff and Henry Goosen. The above club has leased all the Goosen tract part of McMaster's place and the ranch formerly owned by Henry Buhrmeister. The days appointed for shooting will be Thursdays and Sundays from daylight to sundown.

W. L. Prather, Jr., and Chas. Clely had a great California lion hunt two weeks ago. They started the big cat on Cedar Mountain, back of Mount Hamilton, and put four bounds on the trail. They were after their quarry for three days "up hill and down dale" over the Arroyo Moche country back of Cedar Mountain around the head of Corral Hollow down into the Arroyo Vigi, back nearly to the starting point. The extreme heat killed the chase, the ground being so hot and dry the dogs wore their feet out. Prather says the track was the largest he ever saw.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 14-16—Victoria Kennel Club's Bench Show, Victoria, B. C. Emil Pferdner, Secretary.

Jan. 25-29—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.

Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

The New Classification.

The new classification adopted at the recent meeting of the A. K. C. is substantially as follows:

1. The puppy class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth is unknown.
2. The novice class shall be for dogs never having won a first prize at any recognized show, wins in the puppy class excepted.
3. The junior class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes at any recognized show, wins in the puppy and novice classes excepted.
4. The senior class shall be for all dogs having won four or more first prizes at any recognized show; wins in the puppy and novice class excepted. In entering a dog in the senior class it is necessary to specify on the entry blank a sufficient number of first prize winnings, giving name and year of show, to entitle it to compete in such class, until such time as it has won in a senior class, after which, one senior win shall be sufficient. These wins must be published in the catalogue.
5. The free-for-all class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize-winner shall be debarred from competing.
6. All shows offering cash prizes for three of the above classes, from any one breed, one of which must be the free-for-all class, shall be empowered to provide for that breed a winners' class for the dogs which have won the first prizes in said classes, and the winner of the three first prizes in such winners' class will thereby become a champion of record, and be so registered by the American Kennel Club. No class winner can be withdrawn from competition in the winners' class. No entry fee shall be charged for exhibits in the winners' class.
7. "A dog that has already won one or more firsts in the challenge class shall retain these wins to his credit toward becoming champion of record, the remaining qualifying wins to be gained in the winners' class."
8. The miscellaneous class shall be open to all dogs of established breeds for which no regular class has been provided in the premium list. Entries in this class must specify the breed of the exhibit. Failure to provide with this condition shall disqualify the dog and cancel the award.
9. In estimating the number of prizes a dog has won, no award received by it, on or after the date of closing the entries shall be counted.
10. The following is the amended rule concerning the cancellation of wins:
11. XXII. The Secretary of the American Kennel Club must cancel all wins, when he has satisfied himself that these rules have been violated by the exhibitor, in the following instances:

When an entry has been made after the advertised date of closing of entries.

When a dog has not been registered or listed.

When the dog has been entered in the name of an agent only.

When a dog has been pronounced deaf by competent authority.

When a puppy is entered, being under six months of age, or as date of birth unknown.

When a dog is entered in a novice class, having previously won a first prize.

When a dog is entered in the junior class having previously won four or more first prizes.

When a dog is entered in the senior class, having won less than four first prizes.

When a dog is entered in the senior class, and the necessary first wins are not specified as to place and year of such wins.

When a dog is entered in the miscellaneous class and the breed is not specified.

When a dog, by authority of its owner, is led into the judging room by, or is in charge of, a person not in good standing.

When a dog is entered by an owner or agent, if either is not in good standing.

Pacific Mastiff Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The P. M. C. now being admitted into A. K. C., a meeting will be held on Saturday next, 9th inst., at 8 P. M. at office of President, at 405 Powell street, at which delegates to A. K. C. and Pacific Advisory Board will be elected. Yours faithfully,
J. P. NORMAN, Secretary.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The American Kennel Club has \$4,000 in its treasury.

Rossland, B. C., is suffering from the ravages of dog poisoners.

D. J. Sinclair left yesterday with a string of dogs for the Victoria show.

The Oakland Kennel Club has elected Elliot Smith, delegate to the A. K. C.

The Pacific Mastiff Club has been admitted to membership in the American Kennel Club.

The Humboldt Kennels sold four St. Berners last week for use in the Klondyke region.

The first meeting of the Modesto Coursing Club will be held near Modesto on Sunday, October 17th.

Emil Pferdner, of Victoria, has a litter brother to Reglov Jr., that is said to be a rattling good St. Bernard.

A company has been organized in Seattle with a capital of \$25,000 to purchase dogs for use in the Yukon district.

Woodland Duke, Viscount, Reillette and Polly Pastime are the only cockers left at present in the Pastime Kennels.

J. G. Barker has been nominated for the position of delegate to the Advisory Board from the Victoria Kennel Club.

The California Collie Club and Cocker Spaniel Club of California have been elected to membership in the A. K. C.

Thomas Howard has sold the fox terrier dog pup Galtee More by Warren Sege—Stiletto to a gentleman in this city.

The use of hounds in deer hunting is prohibited in Contra Costa, Santa Berbera, San Luis Obispo and San Mateo counties.

Messrs Toon and Symonds have been suspended from the A. K. C. for dishonorable practices connected with dog shows.

E. P. Schell's Lady Gladys whelped seven pups to Eboracum instead of ten, as reported. Five dogs and one bitch are living.

At the recent meeting of the American Kennel Club the case of Payne vs. Mortimer was referred to the Executive Committee.

W. H. McFee, of Los Angeles, has disposed of two of his Champion Warren Safeguard—Blenston Spinaway bitch pups at good prices.

The Pointer Club of California has been admitted to membership in the American Kennel Club. Howard Vernon is President and William Watson Secretary.

When the new specialty clubs elect their delegates to the Pacific Advisory Board there will be thirteen members. Not much show for Paynes satellites in that unlucky number.

When purchasing dogs for the Klondike, a supply of Sprei's Patent dog cakes should be purchased at the same time. They are the most condensed and cheapest kind of food that can be purchased.

J. L. Cunningham of Los Angeles has sold the fine young Great Dane dog Juan (Strohm—Queen C.) to E. H. Cook of Geronimo, Ariz. The price paid was not announced, but he was well up in three figures.

The Victoria show of the 14th to 16th promises to be well patronized. Rev. J. W. Flint, S. H. Maston and Emil Pferdner have worked hard for the success of the show. The show will be held in Assembly Hall.

Among our new advertisements this week will be found that of Ches. Dresser, who advertises some royally bred bloodhound puppies that should find ready purchasers and the adv. of the St. Bernard bitch Alma.

J. B. Martin has just received from the publishers an enlarged copy of Rawdon B. Lee's book on "The Fox Terrier," it is beautifully gotten up, and contains pictures of some noted fox terriers. It should be in the library of all fanciers.

W. R. Lewis of Honolulu, H. I. reports that his fox terrier dog Devestation, by Defender—Dulcinea is proving to be quite a successful sire, his oldest pups, four months old, out of Golden Spray by Blenston Reefer—Blenston Spinaway, are promising in every way.

At the recent meeting of the A. K. C. it was decided that where a dog is disqualified for not complying with the conditions of the class in which he is shown, that does not disqualify him from competing for speciale offered in its breed, to which it may be eligible.

At the late show in Victoria, N. S. W. there was 939 entries, of which 162 were fox terriers, the latter were judged by Mr. H. Moses who was lately in England. His decisions were received with universal satisfaction. Most of the winners in aged classes were English bred.

The Victoria Kennel Club has been elected a member of the A. K. C. and the recent break between the C. K. C. and the A. K. C. does not effect them at all. They are entitled to representation on the Pacific Advisory Board and it is rumored that J. G. Berker has been nominated for that position.

While it is deplorable to read of the sudden demise of the St. Bernard Club of America which should be the club of clubs, it is with pleasure we note of the growth of the St. Bernard Club of California, "the" specialty club of the Pacific Coast and one of the best and liveliest clubs in America today.

The meeting of the St. Bernard Club of California will be held at the office of Dr. W. R. Cluness Jr., 506 Sutter street, San Francisco on Monday evening, October 11th. Several new St. Bernard dogs will be on exhibition at this meeting, and their qualities will be passed on by a well known St. Bernard critic.

D. J. Sinclair took with him to the Victoria show Mrs. Roncovieri's Greet Dene Rex R., J. L. Cunningham's Greet Dane Iven, Ches. Dresser's Greet Dene Orchard Trilby, A. H. Merritt's foxhound Happy, H. T. Payne's English setter Herold, and a fox terrier pup for J. B. Martin. Heed the fanciers known earlier that a handler would take up a string there would have been three times as many entries from this section.

The first prize winner in the male puppy class St. Bernards in the last Oakland Show (Mejor McKinley), owned by W. J. Spotteswood of this city, is, as we predicted, developing in grand style and will be certain to be heard of at the head of the class at the spring shows next year. Following him close is his litter brother Wm. J. Bryan, owned and bred by A. Young of Tulare, also the litter sister Melba, owned by Percy W. Taher of Oakland. These pups are by the late Champion Grand Master out of Bonnie Doon. When 11 months old Mejor weighed 159 pounds, W. J. Bryan 145 pounds and Melba 125 pounds.

John W. Mitchell, of Los Angeles, has sustained a great loss in the death of his fox terrier bitch Lomita Winifrede, by Tory—Aphrodite, winner of 1st Los Angeles 1892, 3d Los Angeles 1893, 2d Los Angeles 1894, 2d Los Angeles 1897. She was a splendid brood bitch, being the dam of Beau Brummel, 2d Puppy Los Angeles 1893; Lomita Patch, 1st Puppy Los Angeles and San Francisco 1893, and 3d Open Los Angeles 1894, Lomita Nettie, 3d Los Angeles 1897, and Lomita Venio, 2d Novica Los Angeles 1897. Of all his original stock the only one left to Mr. Mitchell is the bitch Lomita Nettie. Mr. Mitchell reports that he has a dog puppy by Lomita Patch out of Maggie May that is the most promising one he has at yet reared and expects that he will be a great dog, able to give the best here a run for the ribbon.

Mr. Payne says that prominent Eastern fanciers, whom he studiously refrains from naming, assure him he has done more solid service to kennel interests than all the other kennel journals have done in a dozen years, and he is invited to bring his journal East. Well! Well! We have heard of the rarified and elevated atmospheric conditions which circulate through the Golden State, but we never dreamed they could have such an altitudinous effect as this. The Eastern kennel journalists are stigmatized as "trucking time servers" because they prefer to judge Mr. Mortimer through his record during many years of public life in our kennel world, rather than accept the ipse dixit of a disgruntled exhibitor, editor, unsupported by any evidence from him to substantiate his charges when given the opportunity to do so. So let it be.—Am. Stock-keeper.

The entries to the Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association's bench show numbered 250. The classes as given by the American Field were as follows:

Mastiffs.....	6	Blenheim spaniels.....	1
St. Bernards.....	20	Bloodhounds.....	2
Great Danes.....	11	Wolfhounds.....	1
Pointers.....	10	Greyhounds.....	7
English setters.....	12	Boxhounds.....	2
Irish setters.....	7	Beagles.....	3
Gordon setters.....	7	Dachshunds.....	18
Collies.....	14	Poodles.....	14
Irish water spaniels.....	6	Dalmatians.....	2
Field spaniels.....	3	Bulldogs.....	6
Cocker spaniels.....	17	Fox terriers.....	34
Weich terriers.....	1	Bull terriers.....	8
Black and tan terriers.....	8	Scottish terriers.....	2
Boston terriers.....	1	Irish terriers.....	1
Toy terriers.....	3	Japanese spaniels.....	1
Italian greyhounds.....	5	Ruby spaniels.....	1
Pugs.....	8		
King Charles spaniels.....	4	Total.....	250

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Dr. A. C. Davenport's (Stockton, Cal.) cocker spaniel bitch Bebe Echo (Bronta—Nellie E.) to same owner, Bronta 17054, Aug. 6, 1897.

Mr. Phillip's (Eugene, Cal.) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Queen of the Stanislaus, by Fernwood Rex—Queen of the Rockies to Presidio Kennel's Golden Lion, by Lord Blaine—Lady Rescue, October 5th.

SALES.

The Presidio Kennels, San Francisco, has purchased the R. C. St. Bernard dog, Golden Lion, by Lord Blaine—Lady Rescue and has sold the same to Sol Levy, of San Francisco.

W. R. Lewis, Honolulu, H. I., has sold a fox terrier dog pup by Devestation—Golden Spray to Mr. Ward, same place.

Chas. Dresser, San Francisco, has sold a Great Dane dog pup by Prince—Belle II. to D. J. O'Brien, Sonoma, Cal. Also one bitch pup, same litter, to G. Simpson, Berkeley, Cal.

Chas. Dresser, San Francisco, has sold the Great Dane dog Blinker Murphy by Osceola Bay—Orchard Trilby to Dr. F. E. Gellison, Point Arena. Also a St. Bernard bitch by Victor Watch—Lady Mona, to same party.

WHELPS.

R. L. Maxwell's (Seattle, Wash.) S. C. St. Bernard bitch Lady Tris (Plinmonarch—Gypsy Girl) whelped Sept. 23d 10—6 dogs Save 28915 (Duke of Edinburgh—Lady Gladys.)

ROD.

Coming Events.

Oct. 9—Annual open to the world tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park. H. E. Skinner, Secretary pro tem.

Oct. 12—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure; of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Black bass are still biting in Russian River.

Fishing is improving in the Truckee and continues good in Lake Weber.

Royal steelhead fishing is still the order on Eel river in Humboldt county.

I. Phillipson caught forty trout in tide water at Ember cadero last Monday.

W. A. Cooper stole a march on the boys and caught the big steelhead at Pt. Reyes last Sunday.

O. H. Campbell is credited with having caught 150 trout in the Feather river last Sunday week.

Immense strings of rock cod are caught every Sunday at California City and other points in the bay.

Four citizens of Blacks caught 500 pounds of catfish in four hours near Knights Landing last Sunday week.

Trout are again biting well in the McCloud and in a short while good sport will again be the order in the Upper Sacramento.

Up to the present time, through the efforts of Under-Sheriff Robinson, 65,000 trout have been put in above the dam in Green Valley reservoir.

Geo. E. Springer, H. H. Taber and Frank Scoggins, of Oroville, had some extraordinary fine fishing at the old Burnham Mills recently.

The annual open-to-the-world tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club will take place at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park to-day commencing at 10:30 A. M. Constants should remember that the delicacy and accuracy contests is the first on the programme, and entries positively close ten minutes before the events are called.

The big three, John Gallagher, John Benn and John Butler, are fishing the Eel river. C. G. Young was one of the party, but we expect to see him to-day at the Fly Casting tournament.

The carp nuisance has spread to Washington. The Walla Walla Union speaks of them as a "valuable acquisition to the Snake river." If the editor don't change his mind in the course of a year or two then we are mistaken. If the inhabitants don't start a dynamite factory soon and exterminate them, these famous "water hogs" will eat not only all the other fish and duck food but the marsh land as well.

The Supervisors of Santa Cruz held an adjourned meeting Friday. It was stated that the directors of the Southern Pacific Co. are disposed towards maintaining a fish hatchery at Boulder Creek, the estimated cost being \$5,000 annually. From 500,000 to 1,000,000 trout per year could be placed in the streams of the county if the hatchery be properly built. The cost of the hatchery was estimated at \$1,500. Supervisor Rambo said that only \$500 would be asked from the county, the balance to be raised by private subscription.

THAT there is quite a demand in California for well-bred trotting stock was evidenced at the auction sale of the private stable of Milo M. Potter, of Los Angeles, conducted by E. W. Noyes at Agricultural Park, that city, last Tuesday. The details were as follows: Saccharine, ch g, foaled 1892, by Woolsey, dam Nellie Reynolds, by Inca, \$470; My Lucky, ch h, foaled 1894 (full brother to Saccharine), \$260; Sister, br m, foaled 1892, by Raymon, dam Mollie Clay, by Feral's Clay, \$380; Rosebud, b m, foaled 1893, by Woolsey, dam Rosa, by Inca Jr., \$160; Black Bess, blk m, foaled 1899, by Gnide, dam Aldine, by Wissahickon, \$185; Sweet Peas, br m, foaled 1894, by Ira Woolsey, dam Frosty Morning, by Tom Hal; second dam, the dam of Storm, 2:08½, \$185; Lee Rose, br g, foaled 1894, by Waldstein, dam Rosa Gold, by Gold Rose, \$180; Alicia, br m, foaled 1899, by Albion, dam Lady Inca, by Inca, \$190; Blanche Conifer, b m, foaled 1895, dam Bonnie Ella, by Bonnie McGregor, \$115; Grace Conifer, b f, foaled 1895, by Conifer, dam Pastora, by Judge Salisbury (also dam of Johnny Tronhle), \$125; Trouble, h g, foaled 1895, by Conifer, dam Del Ela, by Del Sur, \$160; Nora Bey, b f, foaled 1896, by Emin Bey, dam Narina, by Clean Out, \$35; Lady Hal, b f, foaled May, 1897, by Bronze Hal, dam Alice, by Albion, second dam Lady Inca, by Inca, \$35; Mande, hr m (dam of Lady Alice, trial 2:18½), by Inca, dam by Exile, son of Echo, \$80; Mande McKinney, b f, foaled June, 1897, by McKinney, dam Mande, by Inca, \$230; You Bet, b g, foaled 1895, by McKinney, dam Gift, by Alban (by General Benton), \$335. Nos. 1 and 2 go to San Francisco and will be used as a pair of leaders in Mr. Newhall's four-in-hand.

SID RECAN, with Lone Princess, who was one of the best flies at New Orleans last winter, is at Angleside.

The Faegir Sale at Cleveland.

PALO ALTO, Oct. 5, 1897.

In regard to the great Faegir sale, the consignment will leave here October 26th. Everyone knows the merits of Jasper Ayres (5) 2:11½ as a race horse, also Visalia 2:12½, Jesspine (4) 2:14½ and Joe (5) 2:16½.

The consignment from Palo Alto, as noted in the list, is a fine one, consisting of young horses that come from the best producing lines at Palo Alto. The youngsters by Dexter Prince are a very remarkable lot in size, form, disposition and speed. Mr. Covey remarks, I believe, and can show by the watch, that the development of speed made by the two-year-olds, sons and daughters of Dexter Prince, handled since July, 1897, is without parallel in the history of colt development. As Mr. Lathrop saw some of these colts move last Sunday, I would ask that you see him in regard to their speed qualifications.

The full brother to Palo Alto 2:08½, called Governor Pacheco, that has been placed in the sale is, in the opinion of many horsemen who have seen him, one of the best looking individuals in America. All of the other sons of Electioneer and Dame Winnie have taken fast records, and Gov. Pacheco should prove no exception to the rule if developed.

The filly Vesper Bells, one year old, is a full sister to the great yearling Abdell, 2:23, holder of the world's record. She is also a half sister to the king of sires, Chimes, whose dam, Beantiful Bells, ranks as queen of broodmares. And the value of the blood of Electioneer and Beantiful Bells has become one of the most important factors in producing the fast harness horse of America. Vesper Bells will probably be the last of the produce of Beantiful Bells sold at auction from Palo Alto until the place itself finally is disposed of.

The fast young pacer, Betonica, three-year-old, by Azmoor, 2:20½, dam Nadine by Wildidle, is also placed in the sale list. His mile second to Searchlight, at Sacramento, when he was officially timed as second horse in 2:13, is evidence that he is a fast young stallion. His breeding is excellent and he gives promise of making a very fast performer.

Alla 2:21½, 5 years old, by Palo Alto 2:08½, dam Lula Wilkes (dam of Advertiser 2:15½, Welbeck 2:22½) is a grand looking mare and capable of reducing her record several seconds.

Great brood mares such as Beantiful Bells, Dame Winnie, Lula Wilkes, Columbine, Rebecca, Laura C., Miss Mande, Gedy Ellen and Mamie are represented in this sale.

Dexter Prince, that great sire of extreme speed, is represented by sons and daughters out of Electioneer mares, whose superiority as brood mares is an unquestionable fact.

All horses except yearlings will be shown in harness.

There is also in this consignment a lot consisting of eight head of two-year-olds by Charles Derby and Steinway from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm which cannot be surpassed. The Derbys and Steinways are "on top" in California and are among the most eagerly sought after here.

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., Proprietors.

WILLIAM FITCH, Auctioneer.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

721 & 723 HOWARD ST. and 37 TEHAMA ST.,

Between Third and Fourth Sts., ENTRANCE "TATTERSALLS."

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Great November, December and January Sales of

THOROUGHBREDS

YEARLINGS, TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND HORSES IN TRAINING.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having engaged in the business of selling live stock, horses and cattle in this city, we deem it necessary to call your attention to a few facts which may be of interest:

FIRST.—We will have erected a large building at the above place, which is about three blocks from the Palace Hotel, Call, Chronicle and Examiner Buildings, and will fit it exclusively for the holding of auction sales. The seating capacity of this amphitheater is to be 1,200, so that all who attend may be seated and have an excellent view of each animal offered. The sales ring will be 35 feet in diameter, and elevated so that the view will be unobstructed. The building will be lighted by electricity, and well ventilated.

SECOND.—Ample box stalls will be provided for the horses in adjoining buildings, and the passage way from these to the sales building will be covered and lighted, so there will be no danger of the stock catching cold or injuring themselves.

THIRD.—These sales will be advertised at once, so that not only our local buyers but any who are in Japan, Honolulu, British Columbia as well as the Pacific Coast States and Territories will be informed of the date of the sales, the class of horses, their pedigrees, performances (if they have any) and detailed descriptions of each and every one will be plainly given.

FOURTH.—We have all the facilities for tabulating pedigrees, as our turf library is considered the most complete in California. On its shelves may be found all the English, Australian and American Stud Books and Guides, and our collection of sale catalogues, covering a period of twenty years in California, is unsurpassed.

We believe in advertising where it will do the most good, and besides the large subscription list of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we have lists of all the leading horsemen in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand, to whom we shall send catalogues, which, for completeness and authenticity, have never been equaled on this Coast.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be made an auxiliary advertising medium, through which we shall show the advantages of attending these sales and purchasing horses.

We shall take the very best care of horses sent; see that they are led by competent men to our stables from trains or boats, and after they get there, will have personal supervision of their feeding, watering, bedding and care. The well-known horseman, A. F. ROOKER, will attend to this department.

For further particulars, address,

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

WM. FITCH, the auctioneer engaged for these sales, has a national reputation. He sold this season over \$1,000,000 worth of auction pools in Montana, and disposed of Marens Daly's thoroughbreds at auction, to the great satisfaction of the multi-millionaire. Competent judges declare him to have no peer as a salesman and his work is spoken of as thorough in every way. He is a horseman of ability, and thoroughly conversant with the points and pedigrees of our thoroughbreds.

The demand for first-class thoroughbreds will never be supplied, but we believe that at our sales we shall be able to show as fine a lot as ever were offered, and with the addition in our midst of the most prominent horsemen of the far East and Middle West, we have no hesitancy in assuring owners that the prices they will receive (if the stock is in fine condition) will be much higher than those heretofore obtained for similarly bred ones.

The interest in thoroughbreds and racing is increasing throughout the world, and especially in California, where so many opportunities are now offered owners to make money with their horses.

The following have already agreed to consign their horses to these great sales:

A. B. SPRECKELS,	WM. & CHAS. BOOTS,
CHAS. KERR,	GASTON M. ASHE,
W. S. HOBART,	J. B. CHASE,
J. O'N. REIS,	JOHN F. BOYD,
B. C. HOLLY,	MATT. STORN,
THEO. WINTERS,	W. B. REIS,
WILMAN BROS.	W. O'B. MACDONOUGH,
WILLIAM M. MURRY.	

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

Office, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GREAT RETIREMENT AUCTION SALE!

Wednesday, November 17th, 1897,

— OF —

THE ENTIRE RACING STRING

— OF —

A. B. SPRECKELS, Esq., San Francisco,

— AT THE —

Occidental Horse Exchange,

(WM. FITCH, Auctioneer)

Entrance, TATTERSALL'S SALESYARD, HOWARD STREET, near THIRD, San Francisco.

Great Stake Winners in the Sale!

Maiden Two-Year-Olds!

Royally-Bred Racers!

Look at the list of **BREAD-WINNERS!**

They are **READY MONEY.**

- GALLANT**, b g, 5, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw. Winner of \$6,241, victor over the great Lissak and Magnet.
- FOREMOST**, b g, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. A frequent winner.
- PAT MURPHY**, rn g, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R. A stake winner.
- OLIVE**, b m, 5, by Apache—Virgie. Winner of 27 races.
- MARCEL**, b m, 6, by Lnke Blackburn—Martica. Winner of 32 races and over \$11,000.
- TORSION**, b g, 4, by Torso—Ricardo. A winner and good jumper.
- GEORGE PALMER**, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Kitty Gunn. A consistent winner.
- FRANK JAMES**, brother to The Sculptor, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Tomato. Won at seven-eighths in 1:29; only start; Beaton, an inexperienced rider, up.
- FLORIMEL**, b f, 3, by Apache—Virjean. A winner.
- MUSCALDO**, br c, 2, by Racine—Muster. Never started.
- NITA MURPHY**, ch f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Maggie R. Never started.
- RACIO**, ch c, 2, by Racine—Fidelia. Never started.
- AGUI**, b c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Agnes B. Never started.
- ALUMINUM**, ch g, 2, by imp. Idalium—Glitter. A winner from a great winner.
- BAN JOHN**, ch c, 2, by John A.—Lady Douglas—Never started.
- CON FIANZA**, ch c, 2, by imp. Creighton—Mystery. Never started.
- CANDIDIUS**, b c, 2, by John A.—Nozambega, by Norfolk. Never started.
- GORGIES**, b f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland. Never started.
- IDEAL**, br or blk c, by imp. Idalium—imp. Elmina. Never started.
- IDOMENOUS**, br c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Griselda. Never started.
- IDRACE**, br c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Annie Race, by Cape Race. A maiden.
- JOHN DARE**, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Dolly Varden. Never started.
- KAPALAMA**, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Patricia, sister to Misty Morn. Never started.
- KUMMEL**, ch f, 2, by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zara. Beat Queen Mab, Morana and other winners.
- LITTLE T. G.**, ch f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Nellie Bell. A winner—half-mile in 0:49 $\frac{3}{4}$.
- MAKAWAO**, ch f, 2, by Almont—Folly. Never started.
- NIHAU**, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Yarranabee, by Hippocampus.
- OAHU**, br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Maria F., winner, dam of Baggage. Never started.
- SATOSSA**, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Atossa, by Dunlop. Never started.
- WAILUKU**, blk or br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Florence B., by Jim Brown. Never started.
- ZINFANDEL**, br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Frisa, by Flood. Never started.
- SALVAIL**, b g, 2, by Salvator—Ailee. Never started.
- MAXLONE**, b g, 2, by imp. Maxim—Abalone. A maiden.
- IMPERIOUS**, half-brother to Braw Scot, Grandee and Greyhurst, b g, 2, by Morello—Helen Scratch. A highly-tried colt of great promise.

Catalogues now being compiled, and will be sent upon application. For any information regarding the above, address

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., 313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB!

Stakes to Close October 15, 1897.

FOR FOALS OF 1896—Now Yearlings.



The **NEW** Louisville Jockey Club will close the following Stakes October 15, to be run at its Spring Meeting, 1899.

\$6,000	THE KENTUCKY DERBY —For three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid May 1, 1898; \$30 to be paid March 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$6,000, of which \$700 to second and \$300 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting) 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 2 lbs. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.	11
\$4,000	THE CLARK STAKES —For three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$15 to be paid May 1, 1898; \$30 to be paid March 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$4,000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings (at time of starting) 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. The winner of the Kentucky Derby to carry 5 lbs. extra. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND AN EIGHTH.	18
\$3,000	THE KENTUCKY OAKS —For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$10 to be paid May 1, 1898; \$25 to be paid March 1, 1899; \$100 additional to start. The value of the stakes to be \$3,000, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third. Those not having won a three-year-old race of the value of \$1,000 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. ONE MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH.	11

The Track at Louisville is the Best in America for Winter and Early Spring Training.
Address all communications to the Secretary,

CHAS. F. PRICE, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB

INGLESIDE RACE TRACK, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING, BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

Stakes to Close Oct. 15, 1897.

<p>THE UNIVERSITY STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1,000 or one of \$3,000 to carry 5 pounds; of three or more of any value, or one of \$1,000, 3 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$2,000, allowed 5 pounds; of \$1,000, 8 pounds; maidens allowed 15 pounds. One mile. To be run Monday, November 1, 1897.</p> <p>THE SAN FRANCISCO STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. A winner of a stake of the value of \$1,500, or two of any value, 3 pounds; of one of \$2,500, or three or more of any value, 5 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$500, allowed 5 pounds; maidens allowed 12 pounds. Seven furlongs. To be run Saturday, November 13, 1897.</p> <p>THE PRE-SIDIO STAKES—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; \$3,000 weight for age. Allowance: 3 pounds for each \$500 to \$2,000; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$1,500, and 2 pounds for each \$100 less than \$1,000. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry box the day preceding the race. Mile and a furlong. To be run Wednesday, December 1, 1897.</p>	<p>THE RANCHO DEL PASO STAKES—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$30 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stakes \$1,500, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third, the fourth horse to save his stake. Allowance: Non-winners this year of a stake of the value of \$1,500, 7 pounds; of a stake of any value, 15 pounds; maidens four years old and upward, 22 pounds. Three or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to a start, or the race may be declared off. Mile and three quarters. To be run Saturday, December 4, 1897.</p> <p>THE PALACE HOTEL STAKES—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,000 of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Full course. To be run Wednesday, December 8, 1897.</p> <p>THE H BART STAKES—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1894). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,500, of which</p>	<p>\$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty. Mile and a quarter. To be run Saturday, December 11, 1897.</p> <p>THE CROCKER STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1895). The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. Winners of two stakes of \$1,000, or of one of \$2,500, to carry 3 pounds; of two of \$2,500, or one of \$5,000, 8 pounds penalty. Other horses, non-winners of \$1,000, allowed 3 pounds; of \$500, 8 pounds; maidens allowed 14 pounds. One mile. To be run Wednesday, December 29, 1897.</p> <p>THE NEW YEAR HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Entrance \$10 each, to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. Weights to appear five days before the race. Winners after publication of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty. Two miles. To be run Saturday, January 1, 1898.</p>
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PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB STAKES, TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 15, 1897.

<p>THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES, for Fillies, Foals of 1896.....\$1,000</p> <p>THE MALO VANSKY STAKES, for Colts and Geldings, Foals of 1896.....1,000</p> <p>THE ANDRIOUS STAKES, for Foals of 1896.....1,000</p> <p>THE OLYMPIC HANDICAP, for Foals of 1896.....1,000</p> <p>THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES (Selling), for Foals of 1896.....1,000</p> <p>THE CORRIAN STAKES, for Colts and Geldings, Foals of 1896.....1,000</p> <p>THE SCHREIBER STAKES, for Colts and Geldings, Foals of 1896.....1,000</p> <p>THE BALBOA BOULEVARD HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds, One Mile.....1,000</p> <p>THE CALIFORNIA OAKS, for Three-year-olds, One and One-eighth Miles.....2,000</p> <p>THE CALIFORNIA DERBY, for Three-year-olds, One and One-quarter Miles.....5,000</p> <p>THE TARRY HANDICAP for Three-year-olds, One and One-eighth Miles.....1,000</p>	<p>THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES (Selling), for Three-year-olds and Upward, One and Three-eighths Miles.....1,000</p> <p>THE LAKEVIEW STAKES, for Three-year-olds and Upward, One and One-half Miles.....1,000</p> <p>THE INDOLENE HANDICAP for Three-year-olds and Upward, Four Miles.....500</p> <p>THE CROCKER-WOODWORTH BANK STAKE, for Three-year-olds and Upward, Two Miles.....500</p> <p>THE J. P. ULMAN HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds and Upward, Three Miles.....1,750</p> <p>THE EVERGREEN STAKES, for Three-year-olds and Upward, One-mile Heats.....2,500</p> <p>THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, for Three-year-olds and Upward, Full Course.....1,500</p>
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Horsemen wishing stabling reserved will please send their applications at an early date, stating number of stalls required. Entry blanks will be forwarded on receipt of application. Address nominations and all communications to the Secretary, Parlor A and B., Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

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Color and Sex	Year Foaled	Name	Sire	Dam	Sire of Dam
B	1891	Governor Pacheco 2144	Electioneer 125	Dame Winloe	Planet
B m	1892	Alla, 2:21½	Palo Alto, 2:08¾	Lula Wilkes	George Wilkes 519
B c	1893	Beitonia (p)	Azmoor, 2:20¾	Nadine	Wildie
B c	1894	Galeño	Monaco, 2:19½	Galeña	General Benton 1755
B g	1894	Arlent	Lent, 2:28½	Ariana, 2:26	Anscl 7093
R f	1895	Princessa	Advertiser, 2:15¼	Princess	Nutwood 600
B f	1895	Florence May	Advertiser, 2:15¼	Quaker Maid	Nutwood 600
B c	1895	Columnario	Advertiser 2:15¼	Columbine	A. W. Richmond 1687
B c	1895	Rebasser	Altivo, 2:18½	Bebecca	General Benton 1755
R f	1895	Juana	Dexter Prince 11,363	Jessie M.	Electioneer 125
R f	1895	Lady Love (p)	Dexter Prince 11,363	Ladywell, 2:16¼	Electioneer 125
B l	1895	Lorizado	Dexter Prince 11,363	Loraneer, 2:28½	Electioneer 125
B c	1895	Lucressa	Dexter Prince 11,363	Lula	Electioneer 125
B c	1895	Corrallo	Dexter Prince 11,363	Carrie C., 2:24	Electioneer 125
B g	1895	Cynlan	Dexter Prince 11,363	Coral, 2:18½	Electioneer 125
Ch g	1895	Prin-e-Idle	Dexter Prince 11,363	Salemay, 2:27½	Electioneer 125
Ch g	1895	Lairo	Dexter Prince 11,363	Laura C., 2:29¼	Electioneer 125
B g	1895	Lisa	Dexter Prince 11,363	Liska, 2:28¾	Electioneer 125
B c	1895	Misticon	Dexter Prince 11,363	M ss Naude, 2:29¼	Electioneer 125
B c	1896	Doutivo	Altivo, 2:18½	Donchka, 2:24	Wild Boy 5394
B f	1896	Vesper Bells	Advertiser, 2:18¼	Beautiful Bells, 2:29½	The Moor 870
B l f	1896	Carollita	Dexter Prince 11,363	Carrie C., 2:24	Electioneer 125
B l f	1896	Ellenwood	Wildnot 13,472	Lary Ellen, 2:29½	Mambrino 1789
R f	1896	Mamie W.	Wildnot 13,472	Mamie	Hambletonian 1882

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM HORSES

Color and Sex	Year Foaled	Name	Sire	Dam	Sire of Dam
B g	1895	Free Lance	Chas. Derby 4907	Steinola	Steinway 1808
Ch f	1895	Elora	Chas. Derby 4907	Venus	Woodnut 5334
B f	1895	Naulwa	Chas. Derby 4907	Clytie II.	Nutwood 600
B l g	1895	Uphatan	Steinway 1808	May	Anteco 7563
B l	1895	Ronzano	Chas. Derby 4907	Neva	Steinway 1808
B l	1895	Sylvanway	Steinway 1808	Linnado	Electioneer 125
R g	1895	Wilkes Derby	Chas. Derby 4907	Alta Wilkes	Guy Wilkes 2867
B f	1895	Sorona	Chas. Derby 4907	Rosalthe	Liberly Sontag 20,079

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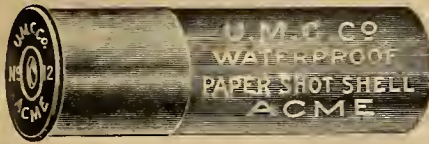
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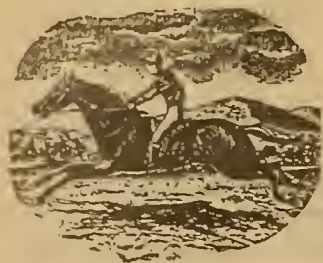
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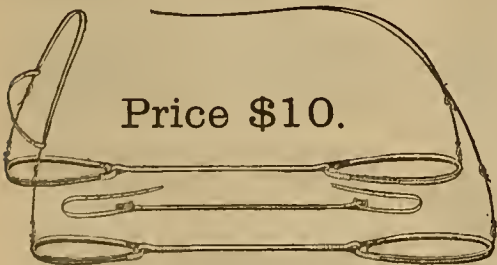
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE FRESNO RACES.

Good Sport Witnessed by Goodly Audience— How the Races Were Won.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

The second day's races of the Fresno Fair opened under much more favorable conditions than existed yesterday. It was a very fine day and the sun had dried up the track, leaving it a little lumpy in places. The card consisted of four runs, and the talent picked but one winner. The first race on the programme was five-eighths of a mile, purse \$150, for two-year-olds. St. Calatine, on the strength of her good race at Sacramento, was made a prohibitive favorite at odds of 1 to 3, closing at 2 to 5. After a delay of about ten minutes the barrier flew up to a fair start, the favorite getting a shade the worst of it. Rey Heath, in Farrar's string, jumped off in the lead, but was immediately passed by Queen May, who opened up a gap of a couple of lengths. The favorite stumbled after the gate flew up, which militated against her chances. In the bend for home the positions were about the same, Queen May still leading, with Ames second and St. Calatine third. Glover, on Kylee, saw an opening and immediately rushed through, winning very easily by five lengths. The favorite managed to get up, and in a drive secured second place by a nose from Queen May. Time, 1:04.

The second race on the card was for three-year-olds and upward and eight sported silk. Roadwarmer and Polish opened equal favorites at even money, but the bulk of the money was played on the former and he went to the post at 1 to 2. Polish receded in the betting to 3 to 1, while quite a few wise ones pinned their faith to Jim Bozeman at 4 to 1. The others were from 6 to 10 to 1. To a good start Captain Costar jumped off in front, closely attended by the favorite. The order was not materially changed till after they had gone a half, when the Captain gave it up. Roadwarmer then had things his own way and was never caught, passing the stand a length from Jim Bozeman, with Polish, Kitty Brady, Captain Costar and Myrtle H about three lengths back. Time, 1:03. Jim Bozeman was disqualified for being three pounds short weight.

The next race was for maiden three-three-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile. Pleasanton, the much-touted colt belonging to L. Rockman, was made an even-money chance, with Gihattidibhet at 7 to 5, Shirdy at 2, Minta Owens and Major S at 5. After the barrier was raised Major S rushed to the front, and before he had gone half a mile he had the rest in trouble, winning rather handsily by two lengths, Pleasanton second and Gihattidibhet third. Time, 1:17.

The concluding race of the day, a selling affair at three-quarters of a mile, brought out the best sprinters quartered here. The talent did not know which of the lot to make favorite. Emma D was finally pounced upon by the "wise division," but after leading by a couple of lengths into the stretch she was passed by Lena and Howard, and in a furious drive the former won by a nose, the favorite finishing third, about three lengths off. Time, 1:15½.

SUMMARIES.

First Race—Two year olds, five-eighths of a mile; purse \$150.
Kylee, 3 to 1, 110 pounds.....Glover 1
St. Calatine, 1 to 1, 115.....Shaw 2
Queen Mary, 110.....Steward 3
Won by five lengths. Head between second and third. Ray Heath 115 and Ames 110 also ran.

Time—1:04.

Second Race—Three-year-old and upward, five-eighths of a mile; purse \$150.
Roadwarmer, h. g. by Frank Rhoades—Dela, 1 to 2, 104 pounds.....C. Russell 1
Polish, 3 to 1, 103.....Wilson 2
Kitty Brady, 104.....Stocum 3

Time—1:03.

Won easily by two lengths. Polish one-half length front of Brady. Myrtle H., Capt. Costar, Red Bird, Gold Bug and Jim Bozeman also ran. Bozeman finished second, but was disqualified for being three pounds short in weight.

Third Race—Purse \$150. Six furlongs.
Major S., ch. c. by Major Ban—Stella S, 5 to 1, 119 pounds.....Goodwin 1
Pleasanton, even 114.....Wilson 2
Gihattidibhet, 2 to 1, 114.....Shay 3

Won easily by three lengths, head between second and third. Minta Owens 114, Sturdy 114 and Paso Temp, 114, also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse \$200. Selling three-fourths of a mile.
Lena, by Apache—Rill, 3 to 1, 102 pounds.....McDonald 1
Howard, 4 to 1, 109.....Glover 2
Emma D, 3 to 5, 107.....Stocum 3

Time—1:15½.

Won in a drive by a head, two lengths second and third.
D. Clason and Marcie A, also ran.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Old Phœbus, smiled his sweetest smile this afternoon and in consequence the largest crowd of the week attended the races. A number of the merchants closed their stores, which enabled clerks and attaches to visit the fair grounds. The stock parade was the finest held in this part of the country for years, and the races were very exciting with the exception of a match race for \$100 between Pomona and Wormwood. This race needs no description, as Pomona, who was 2 to 5 in the betting, won in straight heats, Wormwood being near the quarter pole in each heat. The fastest heat was 2:41.

The second race on the card was a three-eighths heat race in which quite a few good quarter horses went to the barrier. Lo Lo, on her impressive win from the same crowd Tuesday, was installed favorite at even, Lady Kern 2 to 1, Sontag 3, Buckhorn 3, Tucollotte 4, King Alp 4, Channey T. 5. After a delay of nearly forty minutes the field was dispatched to a poor start, with Sontag three lengths in front and King Alp left standing; the rest were strung out somewhat. Sontag maintained the advantage given him until within about twenty feet of the wire, when Lady Kern came up and in a furious drive Cole lifted her a winner by a nose. On returning to the scales Tom Glover, rider of King Alp, went into the stand and made a great "spell" to the judges about his horse throwing a shoe. He was allowed to start again.

In the second heat, after a few minutes' delay to a straggling start, Sontag was again sent off in the lead, but he was quickly passed by King Alp (who was fresh), also Lady Kern, and in a driving finish Alp won by a length, with Lady Kern second, Lo Lo third, one length away. Time, 0:35½. According to the rule all the horses went to the stable with the exception of King Alp and Lady Kern. There was no betting, as almost everyone conceded the race to the "monarch," and in the concluding heat he passed under the wire a handy winner by three lengths.

The next race was a mile and one-quarter hurdle race, in which the "wise money" was played on Gov. Bndd. Mestor was strongly played at 2's. Tom Clark received considerable support from the pickers at 5's, while Gold Dust was favored by a few knowing ones. To a good start Gold Dust assumed command over the first jump, with Tom Clark second and Gov. Bndd third. The order was not materially changed until the field struck the third jump, when Gold Dust fell, precipitating his rider under the horse. Quite a cry went up from the grand stand, but it was soon hushed when "Capt. Jack" (the rider of Gold Dust) got up. The horses continued on their course without any other accident and amid great excitement Tom Clark won by a nose with Mestor second and Gov. Bndd third, who beat Viking about five lengths, the balance strung out for an eighth of a mile. Time, 2:19.

SUMMARIES.

First, match race, \$100 a side.
Dr. Edward's Pomona, by Albion.....1 1 1
J. Gust's Norwood.....2 2 2
Time—2:54, 2:53, 2:41.

Second race, three-eighths heats.
King Alp, h. g. a. by Little Alp, 4 to 1, 114 pounds.....Glover 0 1 1
Lady Kern, 3 to 2, 114.....Cole 1 2 2
Sontag, 2 to 1.....2 4 dls
Lo Lo, even.....3 2 dls

0:35½, 0:35¾, no time taken.

Channey T., Buckhorn, Tucollotte also ran.
Third race, hurdle. One and a quarter miles.
Tom Clark, by Jullen, 5 to 1, 144 pounds.....Twinnetts 1
Mestor, 2 to 1, 144.....Peters 2
Gov. Bndd, even, 114.....Marlinez 3

Time—2:19.

Viking, 144, Gold Dust, 144, also ran; latter fell.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8.

This was Fresno's gala day, and judging by the crowd and enthusiasm shown, it was certainly the most successful held so far at the fair. Besides the races, the judging of babies and passing on the relative merits of the horses, poultry, etc., the day was certainly fraught with excitement enough to satisfy the most exacting. John Daly, W. D. Foote, A. C. Williams were in a dilemma as to which was the prettiest baby on exhibition, but after a long consultation the gentle-

men decided to award first premium to Harold Simmons and George Alexander, second. The decision was very satisfactory to all (excepting the mothers of the other candidates), as the same baby won the prize last year in the six months old exhibition. The stock display was unusually fine and the exhibits of Mr. Wickersham took first prize, he showing Junio, by Electioneer. The races, four in number, were of a very high order and the finishes were close, so that all present went home feeling highly elated over the days sport. The first race on the card 2:28 class mixed race brought out Bolinas, Baby Meade, Lottie Lilac, Topsy J, Nellie Bly, Baby Meade and Polines were even favorites and after scoring a couple of times Starter Sweet gave them the word with Bolinas in front. Den McCarthy, driver of Baby Meade, immediately set after the field, and passing the half he assumed a lead of five lengths. This she increased until she had the field about distanced, when she came to grief, leaving her feet at the head of the stretch, and when she had again regained her equanimity all the horses had passed her. The Baby's driver made a bold drive for the heat, but could do no better than finish fourth, Bolinas winning in 2:23½. James Kerwin, owner of Baby Meade, drove her the second heat, but he could not get her going at all, and when the field finished he was up at the head of the stretch sighing "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Bolinas again winning in 2:28. After this the betting was very one-sided, every one conceding the race to Bolinas; but the unexpected happened for Lottie Lilac driven by C. Clark won the third heat in 2:26½. The wise people began hedging, but in the fourth the mare with the flowery name was very unsteady and Bolinas won very easily by six lengths in 2:30.

The second race, at a mile and a quarter, brought out a field of four, viz: Grady 112, Marquise 109, Lorena 101, Pleasanton 88. The former opened favorite at 4 to 5, but the strong play on the Eastern mare made him recede in price until at post time 3 to 2 was being offered, while Marquise was backed from 3 to 2 to 3 to 5. After a short delay Starter Sommers dispatched the field with Pleasanton in front. The order was not materially changed until coming into the stretch, when both the favorites came through and in a whipping finish the mare with the titled name managed to cross the wire winner by a nose, with Grady second and Lorena third, Pleasanton about two lengths off. Time, 2:09. The first mile was run in 1:42, with Pleasanton swinging. A great many people thought Grady had won and it was some minutes before the judges announced their decision, but after a few minutes the above decision was rendered. Charles Owens, owner of Grady and T. Taber, the owner of Marquise, made a match, under same conditions, to be run tomorrow, Saturday. The match is for \$100 a side and opinion is evenly divided as to which is the better animal at the weights, and from the present outlook the affair should make a great betting race.

The third race was at six furlongs and brought out a field of six, of which Emma I was made a red-hot favorite, being backed from 3 to 2 to 2 to 1. She justified the confidence placed in her by winning very easily in 1:16½, with Major S, second one length in front of Walle S., Bernardo, Gold Bug, Christine hunched, a couple of lengths back.

The last race was three-eighths mile heats, for saddle horses. Darkey won first heat, Fox second, Susie third. Time 0:37½. Owing to the lateness of the hour the second heat was postponed until tomorrow.

SUMMARIES.

Mixed, 2:23 class; purse \$300.
E. C. Adams' Bolinas, by Junio.....Albertson 1 1 2 1
Lottie Lilac, by Lottery.....Clark 2 2 1 2
Topsy J.....Stearns 2 4 4 4
Nellie Bly.....Gwens 5 3 3 3
Baby Meade.....McCarthy and Kerwin 4 dls

2:23½, 2:28, 2:26½, 2:30.

Second race, handicap; purse \$750. One and one-quarter miles.
Marquise, h. m. by Miser—Monte Rosa, 3 to 5, 109 pounds.....G. Wilson 1
Grady, 3 to 2, 112.....C. Coe 2
Lorena II, 3 to 1, 101.....J. Jones 3

Time—2:09.

Pleasanton, 88, also ran. Won by a nose two lengths between second and third.

Third race.
Emma D., r. m. by Jack Brady—Dollie Varlen, 3 to 5, 123 pounds.....Hanna 1
Major S., 4 to 1, 129.....McDonald 2
Walter J., 3 to 1, 123.....Wilson 3

Time—1:15½.

Won easily by a length, two between second and third. Bernardo, 123, Gold Bug, 123, Christine, 123, also ran.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

The Palo Alto of To-day.

The opinion that prevails through the Eastern country, at least the eastern and, perhaps, the foreign horse world, is that the famous farm no longer is the home of fast harness horses of so high a type as to be rated the very best of the race. Quite a number of people entertain the idea that the great establishment has been broken up, so far as regards the production of horses, and that if there are a few left they are inferior, far below those who gained such high renown in the past as to hold championship honors in all the classes, from yearlings to three-year-olds and also the "top notch" in the aged list, that the comparison was altogether in favor of those of earlier days. Not at all surprising that the brilliant records obtained before the advent of the "bike" led to such a belief. At the close of the season of 1892 the three-year-old record was Sunol 2:10½, the two-year-old Arion, 2:10½, and one of the most remarkable features is that in the two-year-old class, from November 20, 18 0, when Fred Crocker trotted in 2:25½, Palo Alto has held the trophy, four champions to its credit. In the year 1892 the fastest of any age or sex was Sunol, 2:08½, the fastest stallion Palo Alto, 2:08½. The performances of Sunol and Palo Alto have never been equaled with "high wheels;" the bike has not enabled a two-year-old to emulate that of Arion when handicapped with a vehicle that is admitted to be from three to six seconds slower than the sulkies of the present era.

That the fame of Palo Alto was world-wide is not at all surprising when there was a constant succession of prodigies, and when these were cut down to Adbell, yearling, 2:23, and Azote, gelding, 2:04½, in 1894 and 1895 respectively, the conclusion would naturally be reached that there must be some great falling off and the one cause given the most weight, deterioration of the breeding stock.

While it is well known that education is equally as essential as natural adaptability to acquire fast trotting action, when the development of speed and endurance are the aim people are prone to overlook that material point when not fully conversant with the state of affairs.

While it is well known in California that training has been cut down to small proportions, not only small when compared with that branch before the death of Governor Stanford, but also more limited than on places where the horses do not number one-fifth as many. Away from home there are two erroneous estimates; the prevailing idea, perhaps, that the breeding of horses has been discontinued, the other that it has lost its prestige, not through want of opportunity, but lack of merit.

From the time that the "Hoag rancho" was purchased and the few horses belonging to the buyer were transferred from Sacramento, until the death of Governor Stanford, I was a frequent visitor. Almost as familiar with the stock and their management as those who had them in charge, watched the foals in the paddocks when following their dams, spent hours at a time in the kindergarten when the weanlings were taking their first lessons, and every step thereafter scrutinized. Safe to assert that never before in the history of fast trotting horses so thorough an education. Novel in nearly every respect. Never a curriculum so well adapted to bring out latent qualifications, a course of instruction that could not be bettered.

After the death of Governor Stanford there was an overpowering dread, an almost uncontrollable disinclination to resume the visits. Weakly sentimentalism it may be termed, but until the feeling of intense regret was, in a measure, overcome, there was a reluctance to make the trip, an aversion to scenes which brought remembrances that intensified the sorrow. This year, on three different occasions, I have spent a few hours at Palo Alto. Friday last the morning train for San Jose landed me at the "Garden City." Always a source of pleasure to attend the fair there I was also anxious to see Pasonte in her race with Dr. Leek who, so far, had captured nearly all the slow classes in the circuit. She won at Oak land, getting a record of 2:17. Her sire, Palo Alto, was my head ideal of a trotter, and had been one of the lucky division would have secured like estimates from all who were not governed by prejudice or favoritism.

For his opportunities the foremost son of Electioneer in the stud. Forty odd sons and daughters, eleven of them in side of 2:25, seven of them better than 2:20. Two two-year-olds, 2:16 2:19½; five three-year-olds, 2:16½, 2:18½, 2:18 2:19½, 2:19½, and a four-year-old, 2:13½. His "full" brothers, Altivo and Gov. Pacheco, are likely to be worthy of the relationship.

There were six starters in the race. Pasonte won the first heat; an argument whether Dr. Leek was inside or not. She won the second heat in 2:13½. Dr. Leek far outside. The third heat Pasonte broke soon after the start, fell away behind so far that it seemed hopeless to win the heat, but the gap was rapidly diminished as she came down the homestretch, and the cry was Pasoota wins! She was amongst them 150 yards from home; where the carriages cross to the infield she broke again. Margaret Worth got the heat. Lady O. won the fourth heat, Margaret Worth the fifth. Nearly 5 p. m. We could not wait for the finish, as the train left the depot, nearly a couple of miles away, at 5:35.

The grandam of Pasonte was Dixie, by Billy Townes, a son of imp. Flyde, and her second dam, by Sir Charles, so that so many near infusions may be charged with causing the breaks, but inasmuch as Dr. Leek was decidedly worse and he is far from the "pernicious influence," that reasoning is scarcely logical.

The fogs from the ocean hang heavily on the crests of the Coast range as we neared Palo Alto. A dark blue mass, and but for the lighter streaks which dropped in festoons down the sides of the hills, a person who was unaccustomed to the country would have thought that in place of vapor it was a portion of the heavy barrier which separates the bay from the ocean. An admonition, however, that the morning would not be bright, and surely enough the water was dripping from the live oak trees that adorn the stable yard at Palo Alto. The track had been profusely watered the night before, and without sunshine the colts would have small opportunity to show their speed.

A drive to the thoroughbred department in the interim, and if one had been led away with the idea that the breeding

of this class of horses had been given up, a glance at the fields and paddocks would correct the erroneous impression. Thirty-three yearlings in preparation for the sale in November, and a grand lot they are, well grown, of high form and of such breeding that the combination can scarcely fail to make race horses.

Going back, we stopped for a moment to look at sixty trotting bred weanlings in one field, and never a better looking lot or those in better keeping when the place was in its highest glory. Stabled and grain fed at night, the alfalfa in these halcyon autumnal days is a great adjunct to health and growth.

There is a marked difference, however, in the old methods and those which now prevail.

In place of cropping the succulent alfalfa they would be taking their turns at exercising in the kindergarten, and in lieu of rambling, gambling and racing with each other across the eighty-acre pasture field, acquiring the proper action to secure championships thereafter. And now it will be well to relate the main purpose of this visit.

A few days before the racing department of the stable departed for Oakland, the trainer who had been stationed at Vina, William Howser, was summoned to Palo Alto.

July 20th he "took up" a lot of colts, mostly two year olds, to prepare them for sale in Cleveland, in November. The majority of them by Dexter Prince with representatives of Advertiser, Monaco, Lent and Altivo in the string. Breeding, form and near kinship to celebrities were the guide, all of them untrotted further than a short stay in the breaking barn.

I was at Palo Alto Sept. 3d, six weeks after Howser had them in hand, and while there was plenty of promise it did not appear at all probable that any great rate of speed could be developed in so short a space as thirty-six days, including Sundays, which are strictly observed as days of rest at Palo Alto.

As stated before, the track was wet and slippery, the fog not breaking until nearly noon, and even after the sunshine had partially removed the moisture, emphatically slow.

Mr. Howser weighs over 190 pounds, the vehicle used a compromise between an old-fashioned sulky and carts weighing about 80 pounds, high wheels and grasshopper springs.

The weight to haul was aggravated by the condition of the track, and worse than that the colts which were first driven had to contend against slippery footing. Notwithstanding that Arion, by Lent, from Ariaque, negotiated the quarter in 33½ seconds. He was the only three-year-old driven and his form and action mark him for a racehorse. He ought to be, his sire, record 2:26 a brother to Ah There, 2:18½, and his dam, also in the 2:26 notch, and her dam, Rebecca, with five in the list. And the Anseles are likely to be great producers, the dam of the crack California two year old, Prince Ansel, being one of the clan. Rebaser, by Altivo, from Rebecca, made a good showing, and Lorigado, by Dexter Prince, from Lorance, went through the mud in 33½ seconds. proof of the correctness of Howser's statement that 36 seconds or better was his rate.

An engagement compelled me to take the train that leaves Palo Alto at 3:11 p. m., and at the "short hour ayont the wall" there was little hope of seeing any great flight of speed.

Surprised when Carvallo, by Dexter Prince, from Carrie C., jagged the backstretch in 40 seconds, turned and came through the homestretch in 33½ seconds. Astonished when Conlan, by Dexter Prince, from Coral (sister to Antee, Antivolo, Anteros and my namesake) "did the trick" in 34½ seconds, and when compared with all the great performances I have witnessed on the same track, will bear the comparison without detriment. The stretch at least one second slow, the heavy cart with high wheels, driver forty odd pounds overweight, only sixty-eight days of training, one is abundantly justified in placing a very high estimate on the performance.

That speaks for itself; when I add that his action is perfect, a stride of eighteen feet, his motion so easy that at the highest flight it looks as though he was going well within his rate; 15½ hands, nearly a model in form, and that I would take him in preference to any trotting gelding I have seen this year, allowance must be made for my favoritism for the "old stock."

I was prepared to see a fine-looking lot of colts from the mares that have been bred to Dexter Prince at Palo Alto, and was not disappointed. Will be hugely at fault if they do not prove high-class racehorses, "a-way up" in the calendar, when the Palo Alto-bred ones score for the word.

The racing contingent has done very well. There were two three-year-old trotters and one two-year-old in the string Nordean won three races, two of them good stakes; Anselor one; the two-year-old, a colt of great promise by Whips, went wrong and was sent home. The three-year-old pacer Betonica was a close second to Searchlight at the State Fair, "officially timed" as such in 2:13½, when the track could be rated as very slow.

Helena, after hearing two colts, reduced her record from 2:12½ to 2:11½, and Peko, with three offspring, won two races and shortened her record, 2:24, when two years old, to 2:11½. With engagements at Los Angeles and Santa Ana yet to fill there is a strong probability of further victories.

Betonica is an especial favorite of mine, bred as he is, by Azmoor, 2:20½, from Nadine, by Wildidle, speed and stamina will be a legitimate inheritance.

The dam of Azmoor, Mamie C., by imp. Hercules, her dam by Lingford, both of these strains figuring in fast harness horses, and when reinforced by Australian and Lexington, a grand bleeding of blood. Then, too, Azmoor has six in the list. His son, Azmont, 2:13½, the largest European winner of the year; Mamie C. has two in the list, Nadine

two, and her daughter, Miss Nauda, 2:29½, is the dam of the great filly Nordean, one of the "speediest" of the Palo Alto string. Not at all singular that among the eleven Dexter Princes which will journey to Cleveland there should be a pacer and the two-year-old filly, My Love, from Ladywell, 2:16½ is likely to gain high distinction among that popular class of racehorses. The maddy track did not suit her, though she went a quarter in forty seconds, and in spots set a pace far below that mark. A truly wonderful hand of colts that can show so much for so short a time in training. Apt pupils and in addition to the remarkable facility for acquiring fast-trotting action, size and form that will please the eye of an expert.

* * *

ONE OF THE DRAWBACKS to harness racing is the tediousness, the interminable, in many cases, delays in obtaining a start for the heat. Spectators, a large majority of them at least, regard protracted scoring as the worst feature of the sport, and, next to suspicions of rascality, the most serious obstacle in the way of popularizing track contests.

Various methods have been proposed to lessen the evil, quite a number of them tried, and yet there are abundant reasons for claiming that small progress has been made. An emphatic rule is needed to bring about reformation, and it may be that a law which would compel the starter to send them off after a specified number of scores will afford relief. For instance, when there are not more than four competitors three scores the limit, from five to eight starters not more than five scores, seven the maximum, however large the field.

Then, of course, the starter would have to be capable and determined, prompt to punish when punishment was necessary to enforce compliance with the rule.

Under such a rule the position of starter would be far less harassing. He could inform the drivers that refusals to come up as well as efforts to "beat the flag" would not be tolerated, and if their horses required work to "settle them" that must be given before they were called upon to score. With a law of that description, inexorably enforced, horses would be taught steadiness in scoring, and those found incorrigible would not be allowed to prejudice the chances of all the others.

At Sacramento three quarters of an hour were taken up in scoring for a start, one horse being the chief cause of the delay, at least ten or a dozen good starts had been out of the race. Finally the start was given with him on a break, and far behind, the starter was taken to task, in fact abused, whereas if he had been compelled to send them off after a stipulated number of scores there would be no chance to find fault, simply doing his duty.

Again at San Jose there was a repetition of the scene, not so long drawn out as the starter did not give them so much latitude and there was a smaller field, but of six starters two were the only trouble, and when sent off on breaks again there was condemnation of the starter.

Five scores, irrespective of the number of starters, should be sufficient to ensure a fair start, and when people are assured that there is a law to shorten the time of scoring, and the law enforced, the wonder will be that it had not been inaugurated years ago.

* * *

GOOD WORK.—"Aye ready," always efficient, never neglecting work which will advance harness racing and the interest thereon depending, Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association, and also President of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, gained additional honors by finishing Hickok, driver of Thorn, and Fuller the driver of Preston \$100 each for laying-up the first heat of the Futurity Stake, which Thorn won, Preston getting second money. Commenting on this the Western Horseman states: "In the next dead Judge Johnston cut the cards and there was no more laying up." Colonel William Russell Allen, owner of Kremlin and Major H. C. McDowell of famous Ashland farm were associate judges, and the prominent prior to these gentlemen occupy as breeders of harness horses gave additional emphasis to the verdict. Last year Major McDowell, presided in the stand and a notice was posted that laying up heats would not be tolerated, but that was partially modified by an added clause.

In all probability if these noted knights of the sulky had repeated the offense five hundred dollars would have been the figure. Cards shuffled as well as cut, and a third offense brought the extent of the law.

Many of those who favor the rule against laying up heats, and fully recognize its importance, think it cannot be enforced. That it is not enforced is beyond any question, but if men of the stamp of Major Johnston occupied the same position on the main tracks of the country that estimate would soon be overcome.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, MACFARLANE, N. Y.
Dear Sir—Your Munge Cure is the best remedy for scratches in horses I have ever used. It is a sure cure.
LYMAN BICKFORD.

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I have used ABSORBINE for four years and I must admit that it is the article.
Yours truly,
ROBERT E. RICHARDSON.

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Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Ravine, Wisc., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 6-year-old filly, with three applications of—

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all horsemen.

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TRY IT

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

AZMON, 2:13½, has won \$4,400 in Europe this year.

DR. FRASSE, 2:29½, by Iran Alto, 2:19½, has been gelded.

STACCATO, by Latah, won the 2:30 trot at Salem; best time, 2:24.

CHEHALIS, two miles, 4:19½, holds the championship record.

THE MONK reduced his record to 2:08½ in the Transylvania stake in Lexington.

SIX new 2:10 performers was one of the features of the Terre Haute meeting.

ALBERT C., by Clay, lowered his record to 2:16½ at Baltimore, Md., October 1st.

ARION, by Electioneer, has a good representative in the three-year-old, Loma, 2:19.

AT Ventura October 6th, a horse called Leader entered the list, getting a mark of 2:30.

ST. PATRICK, a brown stallion by Egotist, got a record of 2:29½ trotting at Bedford, Ind.

OVER five thousand horses were shipped from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska, since August 1st.

A LARGE shipment of horses will be made next week from Tacoma, Wash., to Yokohama, Japan.

How much will Jasper Ayers, 2:11½, the best campaigner in California, bring at auction next month?

MILO M. POTTER's eight horses sold at auction at Los Angeles for \$2,750, an average of nearly \$345.

ATHOL, a brother to Arion, 2:07½, entered the list at Goshen, N. Y., October 1st, getting a mark of 2:25½.

TIMBERLAKE, a bay gelding by Alfred G., is a new one to the credit of this son of Anteeo. His record is 2:21½.

SATIN SLIPPERS is a world's champion. She has a pacing record of 2:09 and a trotting record of 2:13, both to hoppers.

SAM CASTO, who has been sojourning in California the past few years, has returned to Oregon and will likely relocate here.

TOMMY BRITTON lowered his mark to 2:09½ in the great race for the Transylvania stake, Lexington, Ky., last week.

MRS. JOHN A. GOLDSMITH's handsome stallion Burlingame won the first prize at the horse show at Goshen, N. Y., October 1st.

ARDETTA, by Advertiser, out of Wildmont, by Piedmont, won a race at Readville, Mass., Sept. 28th. Time 2:28½, 2:25, 2:23.

SATIN SLIPPERS, a black mare by Delancy, son of Director, paced the sixth heat of a race she won at Terre Haute, Oct. 1st, in 2:09½.

BILLY ANDREWS, by Bow Bells, the fast two-year-old pacer, in the stable of Joa Thayer, has been sold to Mr. Dinehart for \$3,000.

ARLENE WILKES, by Hambletonian Wilkes, won a good pacing race at Terra Haute, Ind., Sept. 28th getting a record of 2:13½ in the fifth heat.

COUNTRESS EVE, by Norval, is quite a trotter. She lowered her record to 2:09½ in the fourth heat of a record, September 30th, at Terre Haute, Ind.

DRESS GOODS, by Confusion, son of Electioneer, is a smooth article. She won a race at Baltimore, Md., October 1st, in 2:18½, 2:16½, and 2:16½.

A large crowd of horsemen visited the Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara, last week and were delighted with the place and condition of the horses.

LADY MOYRA by Saccharine, son of Director 2:17, is quite a good two-year-old pacer. She won a race at Terre Haute Sept. 29th, in two heats 2:20½ and 2:22.

PRINCESS D., by Duroc Prince, went a wonderful mile for a three-year-old in her first race, when she paced her second heat in 2:18 flat at Salem, Or., this week.

NICO, 2:16½, by Arion, 2:07½, is a pretty fair three-year-old. His dam, Maggie Soltan, has a record of 2:29, so this fellow is from developed ancestors on both sides.

THE four-year-old colt Nico, 2:16½, by the great Arion that won at Readville, Mass., October 1st, is out of Maggie Soltan by Sultan—the famous Electioneer-Moor cross again.

ETHEL DOWNS 2:10 is the first one sired by the great stallion Boodle. She is improving all the time. Her race at San Jose was one of the best seen in California.

WITH the completion of the spredway and its opening for the use of road drivers, the market for trotting horses of good road qualities will be materially enhanced in New York.

OWNERS of thoroughbreds and trotters who sent their horses to the Brentwood farm for pasturage last spring are delighted with the appearance of all that have been returned to them.

AMERICAN BELLE, the three-year-old that won at Readville, Mass., Sept. 25th, was sired by Rex Americus, out of Beautiful Chimes, by Chimes. She trotted the three heats in 2:16½, 2:17½ and 2:12½.

MATSKA, the three-year-old chestnut filly by Robert McGregor—Morea, by Electioneer, which took a mark of 2:24½, at Readville last week, will be bred next year and raced in her five-year-old form.

THE performance of Gracie P., 2:17½, by Altamont, is very fast when taking into consideration the fact that she has been driven on the road all summer to a buggy and has not been given any track work.

SANDY BOY, by Sphinx, recently reduced the Libertyville Ill., track record from 2:17 to 2:15½. Sandy Boy is owned at Oakwood Farm, property of W. P. Dickinson, and shares stand honors with Gamaleon.

WARLOOK, the son of Belmont and Waterwitch, is showing up wonderfully well as a sire this year. The three trotters, Ackerland, 2:13½, King Warlock, 2:14½, and Wert, 2:15½, and the pacer Valerie, 2:16½, are all by him.

DRESS GOODS, winner of two races at Baltimore last week, and a record of 2:16½, is by Confusion, a son of Electioneer. She was bred by Chas. Nolan, Round Wood Farm, Center Square, Pa., and is now owned by E. M. McFarland, a resident of Philadelphia.

THE prospects for a lively sale season for trotting-bred stock are better than have been the case for several years. The scarcity of desirable horses makes it certain that those having such will secure very satisfactory prices for all they care to dispose of.

AT the Indianapolis State Fair meeting the crowd on the Pointer-Patchen day was so great and encroached so much on the track that the guideless pacer, Lady Anderson, was not started, there not being sufficient room for her to make the circuit of the course.

FOR halter-pulling, take a small rope (we use a cotton rope about the size of one's little finger) 15 or 16 feet long. Tie a common bama ring in end of rope; pass it through the ring (below the belly) and forward between the forelegs, on up through ring in halter, and tie to the manger.

ELEVEN trotters have entered the 2:10 list this season, as follows: Grace Hastings, 2:08½; Derby Princess, 2:08½; Mosul, 2:09½; Oakland Baron, 2:09½; Elloree, 2:09½; Baron Rogers, 2:09½; Dick Hubbard, 2:09½; Que Allen, 2:09½; Bouncer, 2:10; Athanio, 2:10, and Rima, 2:10.

THE race meeting at San Jose was more successful from every point of view than any held there during the past five years. The attendance was excellent and the racing first class in every respect. Next year the management will present a programme second to no other in California.

BELMONT, 64, has sired 58 standard performers, while 63 sons have produced 484 with standard records, and 48 of his daughters have produced 71 performers. Nutwood, 2:18½, with 136 in the list, and Wedgewood, 2:19, are his two greatest sons. Belmont, 64, stands about even with Almont, 33, as the two greatest sons of their sire, Alexander's Abdallah, 15.

SUFFERING from an ulcerated tooth which was causing him continued pain, the noble pacer Star Pointer went a mile in 2:00½ at Terre Haute, the third quarter being officially timed in 23 seconds, a 1:52 gait, the fastest official quarter ever timed in a public mile. Little less in importance was the mile of Joe Patchen in 2:01½, the last half being in 0:59½ and the third quarter in 29 seconds.

COUNTRESS EVE, the bay mare who trotted into the 2:10 list at Terre Haute last Thursday, is six years old, about 15.2 hands and weights about 1050 lbs. in racing condition. She was bought by her present owner, M. B. Cottrell of Clarence, Iowa, when a yearling from R. G. Evans of Danville, Ky., who bred her. She is intensely trotting bred, being by Norval, dam by Lord Russell; the second, third and fourth dams are by Princeps, Hamlet and Brignoli. She took a record of 2:22½ last year on the Monticello, Iowa, half-mile track, and this year trotted on the same track in 2:19.

LEO WILKES 2:29½, brother to Sable Wilkes 2:18, got his first performer in Leonel, who won the first heat of the 2:30 trot at San Jose October 6th in 2:17½ and was at Osito's sulky wheel the second heat in 2:15½ and a close third the following heats in 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:18. Leonel had received only 30 days' slow work previous to the race, being laid up all season with a troublesome splint. He had had but three miles as fast as 2:25, but one-half better than 1:10 and but one-quarter better than 0:34. It was the first time he ever started, but he never made a break nor skip during the entire race, scoring with all the steadiness of a reliable old campaigner. His dam is sired by Whipple's Hambletonian being by Magic (sire of Keno R 2:20½), dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, second dam by Algerine, son of Captain Fisher, 2:29½, third dam by Easton's Dave Hill. Magic was by Elmo 2:27, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

TOMMY BRITTON, who trotted at Lexington, October 17, 1895, to a two-year-old record of 2:15½, gave the old horses at Rigby Park a taste of his quality. The race, begun September 22nd and ended September 23rd, brought out a field of 12, including Oakland Baron and Valance, and the first and second heats were won by Louis Victor in 2:13½, 2:12½, and the third, fourth and fifth heats by Tommy Britton in 2:14½, 2:14, 2:15½. Weather and track were slower on Thursday. Oakland Baron was badly beaten. He will have to improve upon his Rigby form to win the Transylvania. Tommy Britton is a brown horse four years old by Liberty Bell (son of Bell Boy and Prefix, by Panoast), dam Keep-sake, by Panoast, and second dam Dainty, by Coctractor. His breeding is rich, and he trots up to his breeding. The fear that his two-year-old development had impaired his ability to train on and fight bard races seems to be unfounded.

"HOORAY" for New Jersey! Bigotry and despotism, as well as puritanical fanaticism, were buried under such a shower of ballots September 28th as will proclaim to the world that at last the little State has broken the chains of ignorance and its liberty-loving citizens have gained their freedom. The constitutional amendment demanded by the "bolter than thou" element was defeated by such an unmistakable majority as will force the next legislature to give consideration to a bill legalizing the legitimate sport of horse racing. In order to suppress the three racing organizations in the State which were conducting running races for gambling purposes only the present law was passed, and its effect was to bankrupt legitimate associations and horsemen, besides banishing from the State the light harness horse and its owner, thus taking from the farmer and businessman millions of dollars which were not returned to him through any other source. Selfishness and ignorance have combined to injure New Jersey in many ways, but the recent special election indicates a return of reason and with it come reasonable laws and merited freedom.

THE marked success of the trotting mares, Elloree, 2:09½, Town Lady, 2:13½, and Emily, 2:13½, will encourage breeders to raise foals from their young mares before developing their speed and campaigning them. All three of these mares have produced foals. Elloree, who holds the world's trotting record to wagon, was bred as a two-year-old, and produced a foal the following season.

NO LESS than six different concerns are advertising in Chicago for horses to kill—at least, six different addresses are given in the advertisements. Tommelin, 316 West Lake, wants good horses, and will pay the highest prices, will buy or trade and will call. The party doing business at 81 Grand avenue wants 500 for killing, highest prices paid, and he will also call; 427 Astin avenue will likewise call and pay highest prices; 876 Erie street pays \$2 up to \$10 for horses for killing, and 550 Austin avenue merely states that he wants horses to kill, and will call. Frank Werner, 2819 State, likewise pays the highest price, and has the additional qualification of doing his business in a coal office. The trade in horse steaks, chops and roasts must be brisk at home and abroad.

BUFFALO has always had a large number of crack drivers, but George L. Lattimer's recent performance put him at the head of the list, for last week at the Buffalo track he drove his chestnut stallion Cracksmen, 2:14½, a mile in 2:09½. The half was reached in 1:05, and he came the last half in 1:04½, an excellent piece of rating for an amateur. The mile was timed by nearly twenty horsemen, including C. F. Dunbar, Billy Shinnors, C. B. Zimmer and others, none making it slower than 2:09½. The performance is the most remarkable from the fact that Mr. Lattimer removed the hobbles from Cracksmen and the horse also paced the mile on his courage, with no pacemaker or prompter. C. F. Dunbar once drove Johnson a mile in 2:09½, but he awarded the palm to Mr. Lattimer after Cracksmen's mile, and also said he thought the performance equal to a mile in 2:08 under more favorable track and weather conditions. A few minutes after driving Cracksmen, Mr. Lattimer drove his black mare Kitty B. a mile in 2:21½.

A WESTERN exchange sagely remarks that "the year 1897 is the most remarkable in the history of sport and athletics that America has ever seen. Records have been broken and laurels wrested until we are not in the least surprised to pick up a paper and read that a middle weight has won the heavy weight championship of the world; that Star Pointer has put the mile in harness record down to 1:59½; that the bicyclist has finally equalled the fastest mile ever run by a horse, and that records in almost every branch of sport and athletics have been equalled or beaten by a half score of performers. Why is it? Was the year 1897 destined to be a year for new records, and will the new ones stand as long as the old ones have endured?" The more the question of record-smashing is considered the more wonderful does the year 1897 become, for in addition to the feats mentioned above, the harness race record average for three heats has been lowered below 2:03; the team record has been lowered; several other world's harness records have been smashed and the runners have gone extraordinarily fast, much faster indeed than the average of former seasons. But why should this all have happened in 1897? Is it on account of the planet's peculiar positions, or is it simply because the "world do move"?

ROBERT MCGREGOR has added two new 2:13 trotters to his list this season, and there are several more of them knocking at the gate. At the close of last season he had more trotters in the 2:15 list than any other sire, and nothing would please me better than to see him keep up the clip. I have always believed in this family of horses, and have been waiting and watching for a descendant of the "Monarch of the Home Stretch" that would be a champion of champions. When many good judges pronounced Crescens the greatest trotter ever foaled, I thought he must be the one I was looking for, and, although his defeat at the hands of American Belle has aroused my doubts, I am still hoping that it will prove to have been an accident due to his lack of condition. He certainly was not the horse he was a few weeks ago, when he showed himself to be even a greater colt than Directum was at the same age, and it looks as if he has had too much racing for his constitution. Crescens is pronounced "Cresh-shus." The original Crescens was a celebrated Roman charioteer whose horses won all kinds of glory in the days when Cæsar was the "whole thing." It is said of Crescens that he was a personal friend of Cæsar's, and was a man of great wealth. Robert McGregor's 2:15 list includes the following trotters to date: Crescens 2:11½, Nyanza 2:12½, Roxana 2:12½, Miss McGregor 2:13, Wynema 2:13½, Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, Count Robert 2:13½, Katie Mac 2:13½, Nellie McGregor 2:14, Sacaza 2:14, Dollickins 2:14½, Corinne 2:14½ and Roslyn 2:15.

THE Oregon horsemen have drifted back from the Montana meetings, some of them taking in the pumpkin show circuit as they went, and all of them vowing like the man in the song "they will never go there any more," says an exchange. The Montana air, as well as the expense, is too high for the Oregonian. None of the horses were in shape to race during the Anaconda meeting, and they had not become thoroughly acclimated when the Butte meeting closed, but they were then coming round into racing form. Chehalis made the best showing of any of them. He was useless at Anaconda, but got into such form at Butte that he won three good races and reduced his record to 2:07½ on a slow track. His daughter, Umahallis, who had shown some very fast miles on Oregon tracks, started once and finished outside the money. Bessie Rankin, one of Altamont's "96" performers, won a couple of races and took a record of 2:16½. Deceiver, another Altamont, reduced his record to 2:17½, but could not get nearer the money than third. Mollie Norse, a "back-woods" mare from southern Oregon, won one race and took a record of 2:14½. Walter H., a son of Del Norte, stepped way inside of the list by taking a heat in 2:18½, but third money was all that he earned in the two starts that he made. Atlas, 2:25, from whom great things were expected, "blew up" every time he has worked and was not started. Bill Frazier, 2:14, the most promising horse of the lot, stepped on a rolling stone soon after reaching Anaconda, and gathered no moss for his owners. His leg is better now, and he will start in California this month. King Altamont, who was working trial heats in 2:15 or better last fall, could not do better than 2:20, and finished second in two races. Pathmont, in the face of long odds, won a good race early in the Anaconda meeting, but failed to repeat the performance at Butte.

THE SADDLE.

ZAMAR II. beat Diggs, Newgatherer and others six furlongs in 1:14½ last Saturday at Harlem.

HUGH JONES arrived in the city last Monday from the East. He is a song sum ahead of the game.

WHITE FROST, the Oaks winner, won the Letonia Prize last Saturday in 1:43½ for the mile and a sixteenth.

TEA ROSE III., now run in Atkin & Lottridge's colors, won a five and one-half-furlong race at Windsor last Saturday.

THE Harlem Jockey Club's programme arrived last Monday, as usual, and it shows the marks of up-to-date-ness of its maker.

YANKEE DOODLE won a mile and a furlong race at Aqueduct last Monday in 1:56½, defeating Ben Ronald, Marshal and others.

AL SMITH, cashier for Frank Eckert, is home. He says Eckert was the biggest winner of any bookmaker on the New York track during the past season.

ED PURSER will bring to the Coast, besides his own horses, one or two belonging to the Bromley confederation, including Domitor, a very useful plater.

THE field book privilege at Los Angeles was awarded to John Humphrey, of San Francisco. With him are associated Harry Corbett and Bart Cavanaugh.

HAZEL DEAN and Mordecai, horses owned by the McGulgans that are likely to be seen racing in California shortly, won at Harlem on the 7th inst.

ABUSE carried 112 pounds to May W.'s 104 and beat the Northwest Territory filly three lengths at Harlem on the 6th, the five furlongs being run in 1:00 flat.

HARRY BROWN, the featherweight jockey, came along with the Ezell stable to Los Angeles. He can ride at 70 pounds. Guy Neal is the stable's heavyweight rider.

MARQUISE (ha'f-sister to Quicktime) must be a good mare when she can defeat Grady and Lorena II. at a mile and a quarter. This she did at Fresno October 8th, running the distance in 2:09.

A CHICAGO, Ill., dispatch of October 9th was as follows: Ed Corrigan will ship his stable to San Francisco next Tuesday. Burns & Waterhouse's string will be sent on the latter part of the week.

We acknowledge the receipt of the monthly edition of the Chicago Racing Form, edited by F. H. Brunnell. It is gotten up in its usual good style, and race-players all over the country look for it.

THE Burns & Waterhouse horses that took part in the recent San Jose meeting are at Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara. There were twelve of them, including Palomacita and Elsie Smith.

MR. CORRIGAN is here planning for the departure of his and other horses to California. The idea is to take out a special express train of ten cars to the coast.—Daily Racing Form, Chicago, October 6th.

JOCKEY JOE PIGGOTT, who has been riding for Ed Corrigan all summer, is back from the East. Piggott was fairly successful on the tracks across the Rockies. He will be in saddle at the Los Angeles meeting.

TOMMY GRIFFIN, the game little Texan, will bring Tom Cromwell with him to California this winter. He took him out of a selling race recently from M. F. Dwyer, who retaliated by claiming Ben Ronald.

LIBERTINE, with 122 pounds up, was beaten a length by Gath (119 pounds) at Harlem October 8th, Mary Kinzella a half a length further away, time 1:07 for the five and one-half furlongs. Libertine is still pretty speedy.

PARTHENAX, of the Burns & Waterhouse string, won a seven-furlong race in 1:59½ at Harlem October 8th, beating Bonerger, Arrezzo and others. The California colt was at odds of 4 to 1. O'Donnell, their new jockey, was up.

W. D. RANDALL, the popular Montana turfman, arrived at Ingleside with 'Ostler Joe, Salvation, Salmera and two others last Sunday morning. 'Ostler Joe looks very fine. Mr. Randall's horses are entered in the Los Angeles stakes.

At the first day's racing of the Nottingham autumn meeting Meta II., owned by the Lorillard-Beresford stables, won the Bestwood Nursery Plate, a handicap of 200 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds; distance five furlongs straight. Eleven horses ran.

BUCKWA, trained for Ed Purser by W. M. Murry, won a mile and a sixteenth handicap in 1:43½ last Saturday at Aqueduct. Willie Martin rode the winner, who carried 119 pounds. Rev del Tierra and Persens ran second in mile races.

W. L. APPELEY rode two good races in San Jose last week, winning one on imp. Ivy and coming second in the other. Billy has not forgotten his old trick of putting his mounts first over the plate, notwithstanding he has been out of the saddle for seven or eight years.

It is a peculiar fact that Evening Star, by Touchstone, is the third dam of the English mare, Fairy Rose by Kiser (now at Palo Alto), the fourth dam of the Australian stallion Darebin, (now at Rancho del Paso), also the fourth dam of the famous American horse Lamplighter.

LIEBER KARL, a two-year-old, carried 108 pounds and ran a mile in 1:40 last Saturday. This is the best run on record for a two-year-old. A few days before this colt ran the distance in 1:40½. Lieber Karl is by Forester—Daisy Woodruff, and owned by J. W. Schorr & Co., the Memphis brewers.

PAT DUNNE recently purchased Rey Salszar from E. J. Baldwin at Gravesend for \$1,200. Two days afterward the Emperor of Norfolk colt ran a fast five-furlong race, defeating a big field of two-year-olds in such an impressive manner that horsemen more than ever marvel at Dunne's shrewd judgment.

A SAUSALITO item in last Sunday's Call was as follows: Zeke Abraham's poolroom closed to-day, after a continuous run of nearly five months. Glynn & Broyer have withdrawn from the other room, and after barricading the place Harrison will endeavor to run up to the commencement of the local racing season as a "cluh."

On the steamer Queen, which sailed for San Diego last Monday, went a hundred or more of the local horsemen and race-goers. A number will leave to-day by train to attend the big meeting at Los Angeles, which opened Thursday. John Humphreys is one of the latter. He has the field book privilege and will have charge of the betting ring.

At Salem, Or., October 5th, the winners were: P. J. Williams' Gussie (mile in 1:43½), St. Apollo (five furlongs in 1:02½), Princess D, the 3:00 pace, and Atlas, the 2:20 pace. On the 6th Joe D won at three furlongs in 0:35½, and Addie M, six furlongs in 1:19. Stecceto won the 2:30 trot (best time 2:25) and Leland W the special trot (best time 2:28).

THE report telegraphed from London that Galtee More had been sold to the Austrian Government for £20,000 must be erroneous, in view of the fact that his owner is known to have refused an offer of £30,000 and half the horse's winnings early last summer, and besides, Mr. J. R. Gubbins is a millionaire several times over, and has declared: "The colt is not for sale at any price."

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club has spent over \$12,000 in improvements during the summer and fall. A steeplechase course has been built on the infield. Another entrance has been constructed for the use of those who go to the track by train. At Oakland, too, there have been many improvements. New lawns have been put down and an observation stand for the especial use of the trainers has been erected.

At Waverly, Ia., on the morning of October 6th, the livery barn of George Martin, at Allison, burned. Nine horses perished. They included several valuable trotters and runners owned by E. C. Hurd, of Nasba, who was on his way with them to the races at Hampton. Miss Mamie, Sonod Currency, Howard Lee and Sid Regan, all well known, were among the animals burned. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean's racing man has no love for featherweights, judging by the following: "B. J. Johnston started Dave Tenny, with 43 pounds on his back, as since the previous Wednesday, when he rode at 55 pounds, his employer has succeeded in reducing the midge's weight seven pounds. Tenny finished just where he should have under such circumstances—last!" This (43 pounds) is about as light a weight as we have heard of being placed on a horse in America.

CAPTAIN JAMES REES, of Memphis, will not be seen in his old position of presiding judge at the Ingleside track before the 1st of January, if then. He quit the stand at Oakley by reason of the illness of his wife, who had gone on to New York, and he had just arrived there when he was called to Memphis by the death of his father-in-law, of whose estate he was made executor, by the terms of the will.

THERE will be some lively bidding for Torsion at the sale of A. B. Spreckels' gallopers the 17th of November. The half brother to Tiger has rounded to and his Sacramento win at six furlongs with 117 lbs. up stamped him a warm article. Frank James, brother to The Sculptor, will also elicit some rad-hot bidding. He only started once and won in true race horse fashion. It is thought he is even a better race horse than his brother, who has won over \$3,000 in stakes and purses.

MAJ. S. N. ANDREWS, President of the P. C. J. C., was interviewed by a Los Angeles reporter regarding his recent Eastern trip, and among other things said: "The starting gates on the Eastern track are very crude when compared with the Australian gates used in California. August Belmont, who was in California last year and inspected the tracks out here, freely admitted that this State was far ahead of the East in regard to equipments." He was much pleased with the announciators he saw used in San Francisco and Oakland.

RICHARD CLAWSON, the Woodland jockey, had phenomenal luck in Detroit. He rode three winners on September 29th, five on the day following and three more on the 1st of October. He expects to be home soon and in a letter to his mother, says: "I am having good luck now. I will be home soon and will not send you any more money. When I get home I will have enough to last you a long time and will buy you that new home in Alameda." All the Detroit papers announced the result of young Clawson's phenomenal riding under such scare heads as "Clawson's Day" and "Clawson is Good."—Yolo Democrat.

IMP. ISLINGTON, brother to Isinglass and sire of Michael III., went East on the train with the Rancho del Paso yearlings on the 3d, as did Mr. Macdonough's three Ormonde yearlings. On the arrival of Islington at New York he will be shipped to his breeder, Captain McCalmont, M. P., to share the duties of the stud with Isinglass. The return of this horse to his native land is a loss to American breeding, as such stock as he bags there, that have had any chance at all, promise well. Captain McCalmont is pleased with the Islington youngsters that were shipped over to him, and will be glad to have the horse back.

LAST Monday morning we received the certificates of registration of the Antrim Stock Farm yearlings bred by Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, twenty-one in number, and those bred by Hon. Theodore Winters at his Rancho del Sierras, near Washoe, Nevada, fourteen in all. In the Antrim Stock Farm consignment there will be three by the great race horse Nomed, three by Orizaba, five by the successful Apache, six by imp. Calvados, one by Herald or imp. Calvados and three by the beautiful Sir Modred horse, Rio Bravo. In the Winters consignment there will be twelve by the unbeaten El Rio Rey and two by Joe Hooker, the last of the get of the famous sire of C. H. Todd and Yo Tambien.

The order of events of the Los Angeles nine days' meet was arranged as follows: On Thursday, October 14, opening day, there was the 2:12 trot, 2:12 pace, the Citrus handicaps and the maiden plate; Friday, 2:30 trot, Santa Catalina elide; Saturday free-for-all pace, 2:20 trot, Los Angeles Derby, Los Angeles Futurity; Monday there was to be the 2:17 trot,

Western Spirit, Santa Monica scramble; Tuesday 2:30 pace; Blue Ribbon hurdle, Main-street and Agricultural Park Railroad handicap; Wednesday 2:24 trot; Thursday 2:15 trot; Southern California stake; Friday, 2:17 pace, Van Nuys Hotel handicap; Saturday, free-for-all trot, 2:20 trot, Pasadena handicap. Over-night races will be arranged from day to day.

THE dates of three of the Occidental Horse Exchange sales have been set as follows: Wednesday, November 17th, the first Spreckels sale of horses in training (34 head), Monday, November 22d, the Antrim Stock Farm sale of yearlings, 21 head, and on Monday, November 29th, the Rancho del Sierras yearling sale, (14 head). In the first Spreckels sale are a large number of high-class and well-known performers. In the Antrim sale are colts or fillies by Apache, imp. Calvados, Nomad, Orizaba and Rio Bravo. The Rancho del Sierra youngsters are by El Rio Rey and Joe Hooker—the last of the latter's get. Monday is a good day, for on Sunday prospective buyers can look over the bunch nicely.

J. S. CURTIS, the South African turfman, has registered with Messrs. Weatherby, in England, names for American-bred yearlings, as follows: Method, for brown colt (brother to Ornament), by imp. Order, dam Victorine; Knight of the Rose, for chestnut colt (brother to Henry of Navarre), by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Moss Ross; Indian Chief II., for chestnut colt by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Pocahontas; Mugings II., for bay colt by Knight of Ellerslie, dam Belle Day; Belle of the Choir, for chestnut filly by Chorister, dam imp. Belle Rose; Web of Fate, for brown filly by Tournament, dam imp. Distaff. For foals of 1897; Star of Hanover, for chestnut colt by Hanover, dam imp. Star Actress, and Lammas, for brown colt by imp. Candlemas, dam Pride of Kingston.

THE stewards of the Brooklyn Jockey Club on Saturday, September 25, decided that the horse Howard Mann, jointly claimed out of a recent selling race by Roy Carruthers and "Lucky" Baldwin's agent, has been properly awarded to the latter on the score that the finishing second of a Baldwin horse in the race in question gave the Baldwin agent priority in the right of claiming, and that there was no collusion in the claim between "Pittsburg Phil," former owner of Howard Mann, and the Baldwin agent. Carruthers appealed to The Jockey Club on the score that Taylor, trainer for Baldwin, who claimed the horse, had not been acknowledged by E. J. Baldwin as an authorized agent. The Jockey Club sustained the appeal, and ordered that the horse be surrendered by Taylor and Carruthers. Howard Mann has now cost Carruthers \$2,600.

ABOUT all of the stock which has been quartered at Elmendorf has now been dispersed to other stud farms, nearly of them going to Beaumont and Hartland. The stock belonging to Mr. L. O. Appleby of the Silverbrook Stud, were taken to Beaumont this week. They comprise the young stallion imp. Victory and sixteen mares, as follows: Gladaga, Ursuline Nun, Elsinore, Lupa, Bunch, Midgett, Cherokee, Scotia, Shuffie, Pearl Glenn, Florence Bell, Doupine, Almy filly, Looram mare, Sailor Prince mare, Ellerdie. There were also eight foals by such horses as Knight of Ellerslie, imp. Order, Hanover, etc. The Lioness and weanling by imp. Candlemas, both the property of Mr. R. Roche of New York, were also taken to Beaumont. The mares belonging to Mr. B. J. Johnson were taken from Elmendorf to Beaumont last week. The stallions St. Saviour and Owas and about twenty mares, belonging to Mr. F. Gibbard of New York, went to Hartland, as did the mares belonging to Mr. W. Astor Chandler. Three or four mares belonging to W. Lakeland were taken to Dr. Norwood's. Elmendorf, it will be observed in this issue, is advertised to be sold publicly at the Brookdale sale in New York on October 23d.—The Thoroughbred Record.

COL. BOB HARLAN, one of the old-time turfmen, died early in the week at his home in this city, says "Broad Churn" in the Cincinnati correspondence of the New York Spirit of the Times. There was no particular ailment to bring about his demise, but as he was eighty-two, he simply succumbed to the feebleness of old age. He was probably the best known colored men in the United States, for he was prominent in politics, on the turf, and in potent efforts for the elevation of his race. He was well-known in Europe, having spent a dozen years over there, figuring conspicuously on the English turf. He was tall and well built, his complexion was swarthy, not black; there was no kink in his hair, and his ample black mustache (it was always black) helped to make him a note-worthy looking personage. For many decades he had bobbed with men prominent in national politics, and had held office himself, so that he was a man of good address and good manners. Twenty years ago he was among the most conspicuous figures of the Western turf, and his passion for the racing game remained to the last. He was at Oakley few times during the summer meeting there. His funeral took place from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and many prominent white people were among the large crowd present.

GENERAL JACKSON, of Tennessee, says Mr. Richard Croker's English breeding establishment is a model. He saw Dobbins there and several of his get. He declares Dobbins is really a grand looking horse, and that his get show up as well as any youngsters he saw. Mr. Croker has sixteen mares, all sired to Dobbins. The New Yorker is ambitious to win the Derby, and he has a hope that he will be able to do it with a son of Dobbins. There is a Belle Mesde filly at Mr. Croker's place, by imp. Loyalist, out of Wander, that the English trainers say is one of the best doers in that country. The General says the English stallions rank as follows: St. Simon, first; Hampton, second, and Kendal third. The latter's rank is almost entirely due to Galtee More, winner of the Derby and St. Leger. St. Simon carries a life insurance of \$500,000. He has already earned that amount in the stud and has his book full for three years at \$2,500 for each mare. His book each season is limited to about forty mares. Matthew Dawson, one of the most celebrated trainers in England, does not hesitate to pronounce St. Simon the greatest stallion living, ranking him above all others. General Jackson thinks St. Simon's son, St. Serf, one of the greatest looking horses he saw in England. He bears a striking resemblance to St. Simon. He saw Bend Or, and says the old horse (he is now 20 years of age) is very well preserved. The mare he saw in England is Ornament, sister to Ormonde.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 16, 1897.

ALL owners of thoroughbreds who are desirous of disposing of them at the big auction sales to be held at the OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, during the months of November, December and January, should correspond immediately with the proprietors, Wm. G. Layng & Co., 313 Bush Street, San Francisco. In regard to sales of trotters, due notice will be given in these columns and through the daily press.

California Race Horses and Registration.

"The coming meetings will be the greatest ever held in California. There will be more horses, a larger number of owners new to Pacific Coasters than ever, and all the old guard as well." This is the feeling regarding the racing situation in and around San Francisco, and intelligence from the East bears out the assertion.

The California-bred horses have this season, as usual, more than held their own on tracks east of the Rockies. We have been called upon to chronicle more of their victories this year than previously. As the season wore on, our equine representatives seemed to improve wonderfully. Only last Tuesday Burns & Waterhouse's Maxim filly, Napamax, bred at Rancho del Paso, won the Aspirant Stakes at Harlem (Chicago). During the previous week their Salvator colt, Bliss Rucker, won the Holly Handicap at Gravesend from a grand field of youngsters. A few days before that Salvator, by Salvator, won a stake there, and was victorious Thursday in the Autumn. Tea Rose established a track record of 1:06½ for five and a half furlongs at Windsor, Ontario. Geyser ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46½ at Fort Erie, a track record also. Many other grand achievements of the Golden State gallopers might be spoken of, but any one with any knowledge of thoroughbred racers knows their merits.

The prospect for eight months of good racing in California next year is also excellent. That will cause a demand for more race horses and will make a market for thoroughbreds. The Japanese Government, too, has representatives in this country instructed to buy a large number of fashionably-bred thoroughbreds for the imperial stud. Then several wealthy men have announced their intention of enlisting in the grand army of race horse owners. This is gratifying news to the men who have thousands of dollars at stake in the business of breeding blue-blooded members of the equine race, and who desire good returns on their investments as well as a semblance of appreciation of true merit.

There is no market here for the short-bred gallopers, that is, those not having the required five uncontaminated crosses of running blood on both sides of the house, the unregistered and unregistrable flyers. The man who has never registered his stock nor tried to verify the pedigree of his horses is a very busy person about now, for the races are coming on at Ingleside, and he has one or two in his string that showed great speed, and he thinks they might win a stake or so, if he could just find five crosses on both sides, so as to get them registered. We have had many calls during the past week from owners of unhappy, unregistered gallopers. The officials of the P. C. J. C., too, have been kept busy throwing on the careless breeders' horses, and if certificates of registration are not held by breeders of young thoroughbreds (for the market) the owners of such animals might as well save time and expense and keep

their colts and fillies at home, for turfmen will simply pay nothing for unregistered gallopers of unknown ability.

With additional attention paid to registration will come a better knowledge of blood lines and more intelligent breeding, and in a few years the effect of all this will be seen in a better class of horses appearing on race tracks all over the country. Then, too, there will be a search in old garrets for yellow-looking documents covered with dust, and the pedigree of many supposedly short bred horses will prove to be first-class and fashionable, all of which will be gratifying to a host of owners interested in horses from those particular families. Let the good work go on.

The San Jose Fair.

The meeting which closed last Saturday at the Garden City was the most successful held there in years. There were many reasons assigned for this. In the first place it was advertised extensively throughout San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, and the local newspapers gave full accounts of the weekly meetings held by the Board of Directors at which suggestions were offered (and many adopted) by people interested in the success of the meeting which they thought might attract an audience each day. Then, again, liberal purses were offered, and as the racing commenced with coursing matches at eleven in the morning, ending at noon, and the running and trotting events began at 1:30, those who attended would be sure of having a day's enjoyment. The judges performed their duties well and throughout the entire meeting their decisions met with the approval of all present. The starting was excellent, while the drivers did their very best to win with their horses, as a glance at the summaries in another portion of this journal will show. Every heat a race and every driver trying his best was the idea followed each day, to the delight of the thousands assembled.

The two grand stands, with the exception of the opening day, were filled to overflowing, while the carriages in the infield were four rows deep and the line extended for over a quarter of a mile, and the roads leading through Agricultural Park to the race course were also lined with lighter vehicles of every description.

The weather was delightful, the track perfect, and everything in connection with meeting was conducted in a systematic manner, so much so, in fact, that congratulations were showered upon the Board of Directors and the Secretary from all sides.

There seemed to be plenty of money in sight for speculative purposes, and as this is only the beginning of the season when the golden twenties are rolling back from the East in exchange for the thousands of tons of fruit and cases of wine, what will the speculation at the track be next season when a meeting will be given at this place which will almost rival the one at Los Angeles? The lighter harness horse industry received an impetus at every meeting in California this year, and although there were only three places on the circuit where the attendance fell off, it was not the fault of the owners or drivers of the contending horses. They did their best to please and give those who attended full value for their money. The business is on a better basis than ever and prices of good horses are returning to better figures. Many offerings were made for campaigners at San Jose, but were refused, for next season, if there is to be no racing in Montana, there will be a circuit in California that will make every horseowner a money-winner. At Marysville, Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Ventura, Salinas, Los Angeles and Santa Ana meetings will be held while the P. C. T. H. B. Association will also be in line with at least two good meetings, and it would not surprise us if Napa and Santa Rosa would fall in line. The meeting in Los Angeles, now in progress, will be the best ever held in that city and will be a fitting climax to the racing season of 1897.

Retirement of A. R. Crowell.

Mr. A. R. Crowell, who has been editing the Rod, Gun and Kennel departments of this journal for over four years, has resigned his position to take charge of a copper mine at South Riverside. While regretting to lose the services of an associate, nevertheless we congratulate him upon his prospects. A more conscientious, earnest and enthusiastic writer was never connected with this journal, and in this new line of work we know he will do his very best to honestly achieve success. He has the best wishes of every sportsman on this coast, among whom he has made many true friends.

John X. De Witt, a well known devotee of the gun and rod and an ardent lover of sports in general on this

coast, will assume the editorship of this department and endeavor to give the very latest and best news in this department in as concise a form as possible. Mr. De Witt is perhaps as well known as any young man in California, and we believe his work will meet with the approval of all.

The Coming Brookdale Sale.

The sale of the Brookdale horses in training, stallions and brood mares, bids fair to be one of the best in American history. There are seventy head in all.

The stallions are Kinglike (sire of L'Alouette, winner of The Futurity this year), imp. Juvenal, Uncas and Faverdale (latter sire of Sweet Faverdale, Preston, etc.).

Among the horses in training are Requitall (winner of the The Futurity, Realization and many other rich stakes), Fireside (sister to Sweet Faverdale), La Sagesse, Gibraltar, Boy Orator, L'Alouette, Colonial Dame and Attainment.

In the last of brood mares we note such celebrities as imp. Abundance (dam of Gregory), Auricoma, imp. Born Fool, Abemise, imp. Essayez II, Fan Fan, imp. Favonia, Juliette (dam of L'Alouette), Golden Rod, Necromancy, Retribution (dam of Requitall, Contribution, Nick, etc.), Stately, imp. Sweet Home (dam of Sweet Faverdale, Preston and Fireside), Uproar, Wyandotte and the great racer, imp. One I Love. The dates of this great sale are October 21, 22 and 23, 1897, at Morris Park track.

MARCUS DALY, in a recent interview, declares that he will quit racing for awhile, that is all. He will keep up his breeding establishment, but not on so extensive a scale as heretofore. Among other things, Mr. Daly said: "Matt Byrnes, who has been with me several years, is still with me, and will train and handle the colts, possibly racing a little." The multi-millionaire further declared there would be plenty of good racing in Montana and he might enter some two-year-olds there next year. He is pleased with Mr. Tipton's management of the Butte and Anaconda tracks. In regard to putting down "jobs" the popular mining man says that some of the best citizens of Butte encourage crookedness instead of denouncing it; that many of them are ever on the lookout for a "sure thing." However, jobbery will be stopped in Montana, he declares, for there will be horses owned by Easterners there next season, making the chances of carrying out nefarious schemes exceedingly slim. Mr. Daly wound up the interview relating to racing by saying: "There will be more running races and fewer harness races hereafter."

A SCHEME proposed by an Eastern turfman to do away with the entering of a stake or handicap horse in a selling race with low-class platers is a good one. The idea, as we understand it, is to have the official handicapper classify the selling platers in four classes, and when an owner enters his horse he leaves it to the handicapper to decide what particular selling race the horse shall go into. The handicapper is also to fix the price the animal entered is to be sold for. It strikes us that the plan would work nicely if competent handicappers were secured by the various clubs, and these selling races could be made very satisfactory affairs, the contests close and the betting lively. But would the owners take to the scheme? There's the rub. But if the clubs combined on the proposition and said it must "go" wouldn't there be more horses entered in stakes and handicaps than at present, a fewer number in selling races? And is that not preferable to seeing horses running in races every day where they completely outclass their fields?

THE list of horses that have entered the 2:30 list in California or elsewhere, or have lowered their records, is one which will prove interesting reading for all who have light harness horses on this Coast. Last year we published a similar list and it did not fill a column and three-quarters, but this year another column has been added and the sons and daughters of our old California sires are keeping up the reputations of our horses. The list, long as it appears, is not complete. There are many additions to be made to it, and no doubt there are some errors. We earnestly hope all who detect any will drop us a line so that we can make the necessary changes. However, we are gratified at the magnificent showing made by the light harness horses of this great State and challenge any State, or any two States, in the Union to produce its equal.

THE attention of light-harness horse owners is called to the stakes offered by the Colusa Jockey Club, advertised in this issue. Entries close November 1st.

The San Jose Races Meeting.

[Continued from page 2.]

edged to be one of the best contested races ever seen in California and almost equalled the seven-heat race which Mamie Griffin won at Chico.

The second race was for trotters of the 2:24 class, purse \$400, with Osito (Duffee), Nancy W. (Wise), Palermo (Keating), Claudius (Bunch) and Winnella (Van Bokkelen) as the starters. Claudius was the favorite and he had it all his own way for the three straight heats, none of the other horses, with the exception of Osito, being in it for a picayune.

In the first heat Claudius went ahead with such velocity and maintained his speed with such ease that no doubt existed in the minds of any of the onlookers that he could have shut out all the others if his driver had so willed. Each heat was a repetition of the other, and therefore the interest was not keen nor the betting fast and furious. In fact there were but few bets made on this race after the first heat, the superiority of the Vendome stallion being so obvious that no one cared to venture a nickel against his chances. Time for the heats, 2:19, 2:15 and 2:15½. Osito got second money, Palermo third and Winnella fourth.

The running race of six furlongs, single dash, was joy for the sports, for it was believed, in spite of the betting which made Macfarlane the fourth, that Riot would win, for the good and sufficient reason that Enos was his rider—Enos, the plucky winner of three preceding races of the Fair, two with Masero and one with Mollie R. The result proved the confidence of Enos' admirers, for Riot won easily in 1:15, with Macfarlane second and Sleepy Jane third. The other starters were Silas, Sands Forman and Sir Philip.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:15 class, \$500.
Lady O., by T. G. Nichols 3 4 2 1 2 1 1
Margaret Worth, by Alex. Buttou 2 3 1 2 1 2 2
Pasante, by Palo Alto 1 1 4 3 4 3 3
Daisy Wood, by Silkwood 4 2 3 4 3 4 0
Lester A., by Ward B. 5 5 5 5 5 5 0
Dr. Lee, by Sidney 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Time—2:14½, 2:13, 2:15½, 2:15, 2:17, 2:16½, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:24 class, \$500.
Claudius, by Nutwood Wilkes 1 1 1
G. O. by McKimney 2 2 2
Palermo, by Berlin 3 3 3
Winnella, by Van Bokkelen 4 4 4
Nancy W., by Jim Mulvieve 5 5 5
Time—2:18, 2:15, 2:14.

Running, \$150. About six furlongs.
Riot, 167 pounds 1
McFarlane, 107, 107 2
Sleepy Jane, 82 3
Time—1:15.

Sir Philip, 102, Salas, 97, Sands Forman, 107, also finished as named.

LAST DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

The same good judges who officiated so well all week were at their post early and the recalls were dispatched with a promptness that was commendable. Directors Partridge and Hostetter assisted President Topham, while starter Covey showed a great improvement over his work this season. Secretary F. J. Brandon acted as Clerk.

The first event of the racing card was the match pacing race, heats, best two in three, between the Palo Alto Farm's Dictatus and the Agnew Stock Farm's Lynette. Dictatus was in poor condition and did not show up any better than he looked. Lynette won the first heat handily in 2:20. In the second heat Dictatus lost all chance of winning by a bad break and Lynette jogged in, taking the heat and race. The time for the second heat was 2:21½.

There were five horses entered in the 2:15 trot. Andy McDowell's Carlyle Carne, Palo Alto Farm's Peko, O. Marchand's Lady O. and Park Henshaw's Chico. The talent played Carlyle Carne as a sure thing, and McDowell's grudgingly brought \$10 to \$7 for the field. In the Paris Mutuels there was a big play on the favorite, but those who played him to win the heat were not as wise as the men who bought him in the auction pools.

Peko went out in the lead, closely followed by Carne. The positions remained the same until the three-quarters was reached. Then Carne got his head in front. Lady O. was third, apparently suffering from the effects of her great effort Friday, when she won a seven-heat race. Down the stretch Carne and Peko raced side by side. The bay mare made a noble finish, and passed under the wire a winner in 2:11½. Carlyle Carne was second and Lady O. third. The mutuels paid \$620 on this heat.

Carne still sold favorite at \$10, the field bringing from \$5 to \$8.

Peko again led off and kept ahead of the gray gelding through the back stretch. Then Carne took the lead and maintained it to the finish, the bay mare breaking in the stretch, but managed to finish second. Carlyle Carne's time for the mile was 2:12½.

The field brought \$5 against \$10 for Carne just before the third heat, but this was the last of the betting on the race, as the backers of the field soon found they had made a mistake. Carne took the lead for the second heat, and all the way around it was a procession. Peko broke soon after passing the half, and Lady O. then made an effort to catch the flying gray. The attempt was far from successful, Carne winning by several lengths. Lady O. was second and Peko third. Time, 2:12½.

Carlyle Carne showed what a good thing he was by leading all the way around in the fourth heat and winning easily. Peko was second. Time 2:15½.

In the race between the pacer, Our Boy, and the local bicyclist, Wing, the horse won the first heat in 2:13½, but Wing won the next in the remarkably good time of 2:08½ and then repeated this victory by winning again in 2:10½ and 2:13½. Wing was favorite in the betting at \$10 to \$5 and hundreds of dollars were wagered on the result.

In the first running race, a mile and 100 yards, there were five horses—Masero, Two Cheers, Mollie R., Coda, Meadow Lark. The betting was spirited, there being warm tips out on Coda and Meadow Lark. Masero opened favorite at 2 to 3, but there was not much play on him and at post time he was at even money. Coda opened at 4 to 1, but was hacked down to even money, rising again, however, to 2 to 1. Meadow Lark was 3 to 2 in the first quotations, but soon found many hackers at 8 to 5. Two Cheers was not popular

and as good as 6 to 1 could be obtained on him. Mollie R. remained stationary at 4 to 1, but quite a number of place tickets were sold on her at even money.

Coda led passing the wire, with Meadow Lark second. At the quarter Meadow Lark was in front, with Coda second. Then Enos brought Masero to the front and kept him there into the stretch Masero was first. Mollie R. came fast and finished behind Masero, Meadow Lark being third. Time, 1:48.

P. Enos, who rode Masero, is the star jockey of the meet. He had five mounts and won all of them, riding Masero to victory three times, Mollie R. once and Riot once.

The six-furlong running race was also well played. Nehula was heavily backed by the plungers at 1 to 3. At post time the price was a little better, 2 to 5. The small money men as a rule played Duke of York II, whose price oscillated from even money to 2 to 1. Elmer F. was quoted at 4 to 1 and Sir Philip at 12 to 1. A large number of tickets were sold on the field against Nehula, even money being wagered.

Nehula and Duke of York made the running to the three-quarters. Entering the stretch Duke of York had the favorite beaten. Morse on Nehula was using the whip, while Ward on the Duke was sitting still, keeping his mount in front without any apparent effort. McNichols began to bring Elmer F. up on the outside, and then little Ward got down to hard riding. It was a sensational finish, Duke of York beating out Elmer F. by half a head, Nehula third. Time, 1:14½.

Trotting, 2:15 class, \$500.

Carlyle Carne, by Hambletonian Mambrino 2 1 1 1
Peko, by Electioneer 1 2 3 2
Lady O., by T. G. Nichols 3 3 3 3
Chico, by Monroe Chief 4 4 4 4
Time—2:14½, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:15½.

Running one mile and 100 yards, \$150.

Masero, 110 pounds 1
Mollie R., 110 2
Meadow Lark, 102 3
Time—1:48.

Two Cheers (165) and Coda (99) also finished as named.

Running, six furlongs, \$150.
Duke of York, 88 pounds 1
Elmer F., 111 2
Nehula, 103 3
Time—1:14½.

Sir Philip (102) also ran.

This ended one of the most successful meetings ever held in the Garden City. Great credit is reflected upon the enterprising association for the manner in which they conducted it. Everything passed off smoothly and harmoniously as if this kind of sport was an every-day occurrence. When the gates closed at 5 o'clock the people said: "We are sorry the week's sport is at an end."

THE FIRST GREAT SPRECKELS SALE.

Thirty-Four Thoroughbred Racers to Pass Under the Hammer November 17th at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

The night of Wednesday, November 17, 1897, is the date set for the first Spreckels sale—that is, the racers two years old and upward that comprise his entire racing string. It will be the first sale held at the new Occidental Horse Exchange at 37 Tehama street, and keen interest is felt in this particular sale, not only because several high-class race horses are in the Spreckels consignment, and nearly every animal is bred in the purple and from racing families well known to all turfmen, but because William Fitch, the famous auctioneer, has never appeared before a California audience. His reputation has preceded him, however, and those well qualified to judge such matters pronounce Mr. Fitch one of the most magnetic, convincing and thorough men in the business.

The Spreckels sale catalogues are well under way, and if nothing unforeseen happens will be out to-day and ready for distribution to prospective buyers by Monday next.

From present indications, there will be some lively bidding on these animals, especially for Marcel, the Luke Blackburn mare, which has won 32 races and over \$11,000; for Gallant, a stake winner, victor over Lissak, Magnet and many other celebrities and a good winner from his two-year-old form up; for Torsion, who won in such gallant style at the last Sacramento meeting with 117 ponies up; for Frank James, who won his only start recently, and with a "green" stable lad in the saddle; for Foremost, who, like good wine, seems to improve as the years roll around; for the beautiful Olive, winner of 27 races in less than three seasons on the turf and incidentally over \$9,100; for Florimel, winner and a sister in blood to Lorena II., who captured the Capital City Stakes at the recent Sacramento meet, beating Instillator and others; for the excellent winning two-year-olds, Little T. G. and Almonium, and for the handsome Imperious, the speedy Kummel (half-sister to Chartreuse II., the record-breaker), and the maiden two-year-olds by imp. Idealism (the already successful black brother to Sir Modred and Cheviot), the record breaker Racine, imp. Cyrus (sire of Kyo), John A. (sire of Oakland, Emma Nevada, etc.), St. Savinor (sire of De Bracey, Gilead, etc.), imp. Maxim (sire of Fleur-de-Lis, Napamar, Rowena B.), Prince of Norfolk (sire of Rey Alfonso, Tigris, etc.), and the peerless Salvator (sire of Salvable, Salvation, San Mateo, etc.).

The horses in this sale will go to the highest bidder, there is no reserve on them, and there will be no hy-hetting, either. The Spreckels horses will be kept in active training up to the day of their coming to the Occidental Horse Exchange, and hence most of them will be "ready money." They are almost without exception entered in the stakes of the C. J. C. and P. C. J. C., and a list of their engagements will be given in the catalogues to be sent out next week.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of McAfee Bros., the well known real estate dealers and auctioneers of San Francisco, who are to sell at auction Saturday, Nov. 6th, ten thousand acres of the finest land in San Joaquin Valley. It is situated near Atwater and is suitable for agricultural or stock raising purposes. Here is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by seekers after first-class land. A special excursion train will leave San Francisco for Atwater on the day of sale.

PAT DUNNE will bring with him to do his light riding a boy named Maher.

UNA COLORADO is going over the sticks at Ingleside. Butch Fisher is his professor.

McLIGHT and Lucky Dog are being schooled over the jumps at Ingleside. Both take to the timbers nicely.

"BILLY" BEVERLY is quite a heavy loser at Harlem. Beverly has always won in California, but has been less successful at the East.

THE winners at Los Angeles Thursday, the first day, were Elmer F., Alvarado, Oatler Joe (the Citrus Belt Handicap) and Roney Murphy.

TRAINER Jimmy McCormick shipped from Harlem to California Thursday. His horses are right on edge and ought to win frequently at the opening of the season here.

W. B. SINK has bought of L. Legg two two-year-olds, The Ace and Dr. Sharp. Both have several brackets to their credit. Mr. Sink paid \$2,500 for them, and horsemen say they are bargains at this figure.

POKOMO, by Barney Schriener's Fool Shot, won two hurdle races at Marton, N. Z., on the afternoon of September 12th, both at one and one-half miles. His picture in consequence appeared in the Auckland Sporting Review.

THE CHEAT, quite a fair 2-year-old, in the Ezell string, which arrived last week from the Harlem track, died of lung fever yesterday morning. He was by Deceiver and had several winning brackets to his credit.—Los Angeles Herald, Oct. 12th.

A CHICAGO dispatch of last Thursday was as follows: "Virginia" Bradley has leased to Burns & Waterhouse the cracking colt Traverser, probably the best two-year-old, excepting Hamburg, that the West has produced this year. Traverser will be raced on the San Francisco tracks.

ED CORRIGAN's horses reached here yesterday and went direct to Ingleside. Among them are The Bachelor, Mirth, Truth, Hurly Barly, Indio and several that have not been seen on this Coast. Part of Mr. Corrigan's string, including Moylan, spent the summer on Charles Kerr's ranch at Bakersfield.

W. B. SINK wired H. ("Skeels") Martin Thursday asking him if he would ride for the Sink-Hidreth stable this winter and offered \$2,500 for his services this season. Martin was with Daggie Smith last year, and it is likely he will make a bid, or has already, for the jockey. Smith gave Martin his opportunity to make a name for himself.

MRS. LANGTRY's Merman won the Cesarewitch Stakes with Merman and something like \$200,000 on Wednesday at Newmarket, England. Mr. DeBell's The Rush was second and J. T. Dugdale's Carlton Granga third. Merman is a five-year-old Australian horse by Grand Flaneur—Seaweed. Tod Sloan was on St. Cloud, who did not show. Mrs. Langtry won the Liverpool Cup with Clwyd this year. The distance in the Cesarewitch is two miles, 2 furlongs and thirty-five yards.

THE sale of Rancho del Paso yearlings was begun in the sales paddock at the Morris Park track on Thursday. The bidding was slow and prices very small. Only nine of the lot of fifty were offered, and one was returned without a bid. The best prices were: Brown colt, by Tenny—Judith, W. H. Karick, \$1,700; chestnut colt, by Islington—Temecal, W. C. Rollins, \$500. A lot of the youngsters, before they left, were suffering with the peculiar disease that broke out first in the San Joaquin valley, and that in all likelihood accounted for the lack of bidders.

FRANK H. BURKE, one of the most prominent breeders of light harness horses in California, has retired from the business. Mr. Burke owned the La Siesta Stock Farm and for many years his horses won money and honors on our race tracks. He had for a number of years the Electioneer stallion Eroe, 2:29½, as the premier sire. His selection of brood mares was of the best and he received high prices for all he had and raised. His business affairs in San Francisco have reached such a position that he finds it impossible to devote any of his time to his stock farm. Everyone who knows Mr. Burke will regret to hear of his retirement.

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DEXTER PRINCE.

Cracked heels, hopple chafed, cots and wounds of all kinds ere of very short duration when De Hoy's "Balmoline" is properly applied. I have given it a thorough trial and know whereof I speak.

DICK FILEN.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to —.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat or at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

A Rifle for Big Game.

Had the idea of a 30 caliber rifle for big game been suggested a few years ago, it would have been received with ridicule. Now, however, conditions have changed and instead of the hunter going after the larger animals with a heavy gun, he takes one of the smallest calibers that is made. Experiments have proved its practicability, and the arts of gun-making and hunting have experienced a revolution. It was inaugurated by the '95 model of Winchester rifle. This shoots the 30 caliber soft-point cartridge, with smokeless powder. It was contended from the first that such cartridges would prove popular for big game hunting on account of their high velocity, extremely flat trajectory and great penetration, and therefore, they conveyed tremendous killing power. Experiments made have shown that the effect of these bullets upon the largest game is something terrible, as the lead flattens into the form of a mushroom, and, in addition to the big wound, helps by this process toward "shocking" the animal struck.

The Winchester people recently issued a special catalogue dealing with this new model, and giving the results of some of the experiments. W. E. Carlin, a contributor to Recreation, shot a large grizzly in the Rocky Mountains, using the 30-caliber soft-point cartridge. Only three shots were fired into this giant of force and vitality. The one which struck the skull shattered the bone into small pieces; another shot had smashed both shoulders into atoms. Hon. Theo. Roosevelt experimented with the weapon, and says that he would without hesitation use it for any game in America. T. S. Van Dyke, the writer on game, has experimented with the weapon, and pronounces it to be a splendid gun.

Some Bags.

In the course of last year there appeared in a sporting contemporary Lord da Grey's wonderful record of game killed from 1857 to 1895. In yet another journal the present Kaiser William's record up to May, 1896, was published. Comparison, of course, is out of the question, but in placing the Emperor's figures by the side of the Earl's, we realize what a marvelous shot the latter gentleman is; for the Emperor is no mean sportsman, and yet his figures look very mean when placed side by side with those of the heir to the Marquise of Ripon.

Of phasants the Kaiser has disposed of 7,387, to the Earl's 111,190; 407 partridges are all the Emperor can put forward, while the Earl's score is 89,401; the imperial record of grouse has apparently not been kept, 47,468 are Lord da Grey's figures; of rabbits the Kaiser has shot 633; Lord da Grey killed 300 more in the course of 1893 alone; during his career he has disposed of 25,747. Hares are the Emperor's strong point. He has shot 11,466, and even Lord da Grey can only point to two and a half times as many; 2,735 snipe have fallen to the mercurial aim of the Earl, and he has shot 2,077 woodcock to the Kaiser's two. The fifty-six wild ducks shot by the Emperor compare but poorly with the 1,393 that the Earl has killed; but the Imperial record of red deer is 738, while that of the Earl is 351. One thousand five hundred and twenty-four large wild boars and 181 small boars appear in the Emperor's list, against ninety-seven pigs in the Earl's; but while the latter can point to twelve buffalo, eleven tigers, two rhinoceroses and 8,424 various beasts, the Emperor can quote but one whale and 559 different sorts of game—at least in this country, but at home he can boast of seventeen foxes. Altogether the Imperial bag shows 25,376 head of game, while the Earl da Grey's contains 316,699.

The King of Naples in a sporting tour through Austria disposed of 51,053 head of game in the year 1793 alone—shooting twenty times as many foxes as the Emperor has

done in all his sporting career. Exactly 100 years later Earl de Grey disposed of 19,135 head of game but no foxes, in the same time. In view of the fact that some 3,000 head of game were bagged in one day at the Marquise of Ripon's moor at Sutton last year, the great record of the Duke of Rutland, who one day in the October of Waterloo year killed 125 head of game, does not look a very formidable bag for five hours' shooting, although early in the century it was considered to be a prodigiously fine achievement and worthy to be quoted with the forty-one and one-half brace of partridges that Lord Kingston shot at Heydon on Sept. 1, 1810, between sunrise and sunset, thereby winning a considerable wager. For wagers to be made on "bags" was quite a common thing early in the century. In 1811, for instance, a Mr. Clark, of Wollingham, Norfolk, made a bet of 50 guineas that he would kill and bag 47 shots out of 50; as a matter of fact, he killed 59 birds in 60 shots. It is also recorded about this time that a gamekeeper in the employ of Sir H. Mildmay, for a considerable wager, "hit a cricket ball, with common shot, twelve times successively, between the wickets, howled by Harris, one of the sharpest howlers of the Hambleton Club." Can it be possible that the expression "bagging a brace" when a batsman retires the second the second time from the wicket with a naught to his discredit arose from this conjunction of gun and cricket ball?—London Standard.

Virginia Quail Law.

A recent game decision in Virginia is noted by our eastern exchanges and justly criticised as being of a nature adverse to the protection and propagation of game. The principle is the same whether it is applied to quail or any kind of game, large or small. By reason of the destruction of quail during a severe winter, 1895-6, the Virginia legislature in 1896 enacted a law forbidding entirely the killing of quail for two years, which period includes the present autumn. It is reported that for the purpose of testing this statute, a citizen recently shot and killed a partridge (hob-white). Being duly arrested and tried, he made the defense, on prosecution that the two years' close time was an unwarrantable restriction of his rights and privileges as a citizen and land owner. The Court sustained him in this contention. As the commonwealth was a party to the case, it was not appealable to a higher court, thus on a technicality the decision will stand. This apparently leaves the State without a quail law, though it may be properly assumed that the next Legislature will take measures to meet the situation. This may be good law on technical points, but the principal, "That a State has the right to legislate for the protection of game and to exercise its jurisdiction even to the point of absolute prohibition of the taking of game (or fish) for any period it may be judicious to prescribe is one that is firmly established. It is more than probable, under the precedents already founded that if this case could be reviewed by a higher court that the decision would be reversed.

Foot Wear.

Every autumn in recent years has seen a further advancement in the quality of the footwear that is manufactured especially for sportsmen. Indeed, looking at some of the superb boots and shoes now to be seen in every first-class sportsman's goods store, one ponders on the question of how further improvement could be made. Time was, and not many years ago at that, when a really good, comfortable hunting shoe, made of first-class leather, could not be purchased in any shop, and must, perforce, be made to order. Then followed a variety of so-called hunting boots which caused untold misery to fall to the lot of many sportsmen who found themselves, far from civilization, shod in what proved to be implements of torture. The experience of the makers and the demand created by sportsman and anglers have brought about the change, and now one can purchase shoes which certainly represent all that is comfortable and serviceable. Prices have been lowered, too, until now one need not pay two prices for a pair of shoes simply because he has said "hunting shoes," instead of the latter word, to the salesman. The days for special prices for sportsman's goods are passing away, since the great demand has made standards of these articles which once were only made to order.—Shooting and Fishing.

Los Angeles Clubs.

The opening of the duck and quail season aroused great interest among the gun clubs and sportsmen in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the formal openings of the various club-houses were attended by a majority of the members.

The following clubs are located near Los Angeles:

Alamitos club on the Bixby ranch. President, Thomas Stovall; Chas. Alexander, secretary.
Greenhead club, near Santa Ana. J. B. Menasco, president; Charles Van Valkenburg, secretary.
San Joaquin gun club. Count Von Schmidt, president; J. S. Slauson, secretary.
Recreation Club—has 1,000 acres near Ballona marsh. John Hauerwaas, president; J. Frankensfield, secretary.
Alla gun club—grounds adjoin the Recreation club. H. W. Keeler, president; F. M. Notman, secretary.
Cerritos club, on Cerritos ranch. F. L. Hicks, president; J. K. Urmon, secretary.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Rail are reported plentiful near Newark.

The close season for deer commenced yesterday.

T. McCrea got a bag of twenty sprig at Mt. Eden last Sunday.

The quail season in Washington opens Oct. 15th and closes Dec. 1st.

C. J. Pease and P. Masson shot seventy quail at Pt. Reyes last Sunday.

U. M. C. shells and gun wads are satisfactory and effective in quality and results.

Geese and ducks are reported plentiful at Long Beach thus early this season.

Mr P. B. Bekeart can give interested parties some pointers on good duck boats.

Quail are reported to be very plentiful in the vicinity of Lemoor, Kings county.

Joa Miles and Harry Miller were near Alvarado last Sunday and bagged some sprig.

B. Sharock was at Newark last Sunday. A small bag of teal and sprig was the result.

Frank Dolliver and Chas. Sprack hunted at Pt. Reyes on Sunday. They got seventy quail.

Rain and the flight from the north was the prayer of sportsmen the beginning of the week.

In the irrigation districts, Los Banos in particular, ducks and geese are reported to be plentiful.

Ben Baun was shooting over Hill's ranch, Marin county, Sunday last, and twenty-eight quail were bagged.

Harry Crandall and J. C. Brickell left Friday for a three days' quail hunt in the Berryessa valley, above Napa.

Clarence Haight, Frank and Howard Veroun were over the quail grounds at Pt. Reyes Sunday last. A fair bag was shot.

The Woodland Gun Club increased its membership to twenty-five. They now have a keeper on their hunting grounds.

Jack Snell, a well-known sportsman, killed a sha bear and two cubs, after a stubborn fight, recently near Wilkeson, Washington.

During the open season the supervisors of Marin county have vacated the office of Game Warden. Economy is the motive, but will it pay in the end?

Hunters shooting between Newark and Alviso report ducks scarce. During the full moon they have been feeding at night and keep out on the bay during the day.

Dr. Kaiser and James Nogent had a rough and tumble fight with a coon one night two weeks ago, near Novato. Results, dead coon, and stock of a fine gun broken.

Few guns were out on the Empire Club grounds this week. Last Sunday some of the members were putting the club house in shape, fixing up blinds, etc. Ducks were rather scarce.

O. Faudner, J. Peltier, F. King, A. Palmer and G. Walker were after quail near Blenheim, San Mateo county, Sunday. Birds were not very plentiful the weather being cold and foggy.

Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., defeated J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, (champion wing shot of America) at Exposition Park, Kansas City, on October 8th, in a 100 live bird match. Score, 95 to 94 birds.

Some pleasing and seasonable novelties in the line of Mackintosh goods; coats, pants and ulsters, imported Swedish dog-skin jackets, a new invoice of Eastern decoys, are offered at Clabrough, Golcher & Co's.

Hunting last Sunday near Mowry's, Chas. Kate, F. Parks, R. Wenzel, J. Potter and W. Schendel had almost their labor for their pains. Ducks were scarce and shy. A few sprig, teal and one mallard was the bag.

October 5th at Spokane the Washington Sportsmen's Association elected the following officers for the ensuing year, President E. E. Ellis, of Seattle, Vice-President R. L. Pierce of Tacoma, Secretary and treasurer, Jos. Hardy of Seattle.

The Long Beach Gun Club have elected the following officers, Chris Alter, president; Clarence Owen, vice president; Joseph McPherson, secretary and treasurer. They have leased the Watson tract of 2,000 acres. Their club house is thoroughly equipped for the season.

C. W. T. Smith is prepared to take a party of hunters (not less than four nor more than ten) from either Los Banos or Merced to good shooting ground. His live bird decoys are spoken of very highly. Interested parties can ascertain full particulars at E. T. Allan Co's., 415 Market street.

Near Black Point and Reclamation District for the past week but little hunting has been done. The weather has been unfavorable and ducks few and far between. The various clubs, Olympics, Mira Montes, Empires, etc., have been preparing for the coming flights and rainy weather.

Portland, Or., sportsmen now favor the Klamath lakes and marshes for ducks. Ten grain bags, 400 head in all, mostly mallards, with a few sprig tail, teal and widgeon were sent in on the 2nd inst. It is claimed the carp is responsible for the lack of feed in the localities hunted over by Portland men.

Despite the rules of the various gun clubs and the universal sentiment against night shooting it is reported that unscrupulous hunters (particularly on the other side of the bay) are indulging in night raids. The birds can't stand the game night and day and now feeding grounds will be found by them unless they have some rest.

It is claimed that much open and good hunting ground can be found between Mowry's and Alviso. Few hunters have been there so far this season, excepting those shooting on the preserves. There should be plenty of ducks in the grounds after the first storm. As for curlew, plover and snipe this section has always been good.

The Redwood City sportsmen opened the season on hill and marsh. Some of the results were: L. Genocchio and H. S. Sears bagged seven dozen quail near San Gregorio; W. Lovil and G. Eikenkotter shot forty-four quail; Ed Cullen, twenty-one ducks; C. Fox and G. Genocchio, fourteen ducks; Louis Werder, twenty-eight ducks.

Game Warden Morgan has filed his quarterly report with the Board of Supervisors showing that in the past three months he made seven arrests for the possession of ducks and quail out of season, one for having striped bass, and one for having young sturgeon. Two cases were dismissed, and in the other actions fines amounting to \$45 were collected.

Rail season opened yesterday.

The best ducks in our markets at present come in from Nevada.

Geese are reported in large numbers on the islands near Stockton.

The Remington is as effective against quail and duck as in the tournaments breaking blue rocks.

Enos Valencia, of Napa, was out quail hunting one day recently and shot sixteen and one-half dozen birds.

A fine Llewellyn setter has been at the Hotel Rafael the past week. The dog wants to find a lost master.

It is claimed good bags of quail can be got in the vicinity of Alameda, Fresno Co. Also in the hills back of Livermore.

The Lincoln Gun Club are looking over some ground near Alvarado with a view to lease and erect a club house thereon.

Jno. and M. McDonald and Dick Etchezon of the South End Gun Club were at Mt. Eden Sunday last. They shot a few sprig.

Duck and quail hunters will find a full and complete line of the latest and best goods at the E. T. Allen Co.'s, 416 Market street.

The Pataluma Sportsmen's club house near Bordell's is now a flag station for the early morning south-bound train and the late evening north-bound trains.

Jno. Burgess, W. C. Brown, A. Pissis and Fred Drinkhouse were out after quail over the Tamalpais Club grounds last Sunday. Fair bags were the results.

Fred Miller, Jessie Ives, Al Blow, W. L. Prather Jr., A. R. Crowell and Dr. Wingate, were at the Pastima Club House, near Alviso, last Sunday. Ducks were scarce.

Frank Yount, of Belmont, was one of a party who were hunting in the vicinity of Mount Hamilton. They were gone a week. The capture of twelve large deer and a California lion was the result of the trip. He reports the hunting as very good. At one time eight bucks were hanging in front of the camp, the same being shot in two days.

The second match (twenty birds) of the series for the San Joaquin championship at live birds, took place on Sunday last at Chas. Merrill's farm, near Stockton. The score: C. Merrill 18, F. Merrill 18, William Ditz 17, George Swain 17, Bert Condy 17, D. Winders 16, A. C. White 16, D. Mcbrten 15 and George B. Sperry 14. C. Merrill won in the freeze out on the tie with four straight birds.

Al. Wilson, Jack Low and W. R. McFarland left Tiburon in the yacht Diana on the 1st, for a shooting trip up the river. They were gone ten days and hunted through Honker Bay, Seal Island, Montezuma Slough, Antioch, etc. The outing was a very pleasant one, but ducks were not plentiful, about enough for their own use and an odd Joe now and then for a friend.

Bohemian sportsmen during the year 1896 shot and killed 50 men and women, wounded 2,014 persons, chiefly game keepers. They also killed, among other game, over 15,000 dogs, 8,762 cats, 2 horses, 15 cows, 132 calves, 276 goats, and 129 sheep. For this they had to pay collectively over \$500,000 for doctors, fines, and indemnities, and to spend 74,388 days in jail. The Austrian Government collects the statistics.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Oct. 14-16—Victoria Kennel Club's Bench Show, Victoria, B. C. Emil Pfander, Secretary.

Jan. 26-29—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Oct. 13-16—American Coursing Club's twelfth annual meeting (American Waterloo Cup), Davenport, Iowa. H. G. Nichols, sec'y.

Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Hutton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary.

Patti Croxteth T.

Our readers will regret to learn the loss by A. B. Truman of this celebrated pointer. She died last Tuesday morning, the cause being internal abscesses and complications produced by failure to whelp. The bitch was one of the last daughters of old Ch Croxteth and besides being a great bench and field trial winner had the record of being the only bitch, who whilst living, was the dam, grand dam and great grand dam of bench champions and field trial winners. Most of the noted pointers on the Pacific Coast can trace back to Patti. Mr. Truman recently refused a liberal offer for her from C. M. Munnhall, of Cleveland, Ohio. The following summary of her record is an interesting one:

Champion Patti Croxteth T. (10128) whelped Dec. 28, 1886; breeder, C. Munnhall. Sire Ch Croxteth, dam Ch Patti M. Winnings, 1st and special, San Francisco, 1888; first and special for best pointer in the show, Los Angeles, 1889; 1st and special for best pointer in the show, San Francisco, 1891; 1st and special as best pointer in the show, Los Angeles, 1890; 1st, Challenge and special as best lightweight pointer bitch, special for best pointer bitch on exhibition in the show, and special for best pointer brood bitch, San Francisco, 1891; 1st and special, Challenge for best field trial record, special for having best record, San Francisco, 1892; 2d, Challenge, special for best lightweight pointer with a field trial record; special for best pointer or setter in show with field trial record, Los Angeles, 1894; 1st, Challenge, Oakland, 1894; 1st, Challenge and special, San Francisco, 1895; 1st, Challenge, San Francisco, 1895; 1st, Challenge and special for heavy weight pointer, Oakland, 1896; 1st, Challenge, Stockton, 1896; 2d, All Ages, Pacific Coast field trials, Bakersfield, 1890; 1st, All Ages, Pacific Coast field trials, Bakersfield, 1891. 1st, Challenge, special, for best record as a bench winner, field performance and producer for two generations, San Francisco, 1897.

Canadian Kennel Club's Election.

The Canadian Kennel Club have elected the following officers: President, Mr. G. B. Sweetnam, Toronto; First Vice-President, Mr. R. McEwen, Byron, Ont.; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. B. Donovan, Toronto; Vice-Presidents, Mr. Leslie Gault, Montreal; Mr. Fred T. Miller, Trenton, Ont.; Mr. W. B. Wells, Chatham, Ont.; Mr. G. C. Bruce, Calgary, N. W. T.; executive committee, Messrs. C. A. Stone, Dr. A. F. Webster, A. Boulton and J. G. Kant, Toronto; A. E. Gault and J. A. Pitts, Montreal; Thos. Georgehan, Hamilton; T. A. Carson, Kingston; F. M. Gowans, Coburg; Dr. J. S. Niven, London; R. G. Steacy, Brockville, and H. P. Thomas, Belleville.

Under date of September 28th the club has issued the following circular:

"As you are doubtless aware, the Canadian Kennel Club, at its annual meeting held on September 9th last, decided to annul, at the end of the required six months, the agreement lately made with the American Kennel Club. The A. K. C. has waived its claim to this six months' notice and has agreed to cancel the agreement immediately. This being the case, the business of the Canadian Kennel Club will be at once resumed and registrations accepted from this date.

The club looks for your support and trusts that the future will see the Canadian Kennel Club a strong national organization, combining the kennel interests of the whole wide Dominion."

The Victoria Bench Show.

The show held this week (Oct. 14th, 15th, 16th) by the Victoria Kennel Club, will doubtless prove to be a great success in every respect. The interest taken in the exhibition by the Victoria fanciers and their friends is very strong; particularly so among the ladies, in fact it bids fair to take on a brilliant social aspect. Many entries have been made and it is stated the classes generally will be large and of good quality. The show will be under the direct management of Mr. S. H. Matson. D. J. Sinclair is mentioned by the Victoria Colonist as having been of material assistance to the different committees.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Chicago Fox Terrier Club propose to have a specialty show soon.

The first meeting of the Modesto Coursing Club will be held October 17th.

The Butte Coursing Club have arranged to run coursing meets every Sunday for the season.

The bench show recently held by the Milwaukee Kennel and Pet Stock Association is reported a financial success.

Chas. Dresser states that someone has stolen a bitch blood hound pup from his yard on Sunday last. He offers a reward for return of the same.

The Pacific Mastiff Club have elected J. P. Norman their representative in the Pacific Advisory Board and Erastus Hamilton as delegate to the American Kennel Club.

C. Leonard, of Stockton, has purchased of Warren Lewis, Ypsilanti, Mich., the cocker spaniel puppy, Black Silk, which won first prize at the late Plymouth, Mich. show.

J. Reidy's Galtee Mora and M. Welch's Tipperary entered last week for the Topleys meeting, were it is claimed, poisoned by some miscreant who doped them at Port Costa. Both dogs died at the track.

Have you ever used Spratt's Patent Dog Cakes? If not, why not? They contain meat, vegetable matter, bone meal and cereals. They are made from wholesome materials and are really the cheapest food one can purchase for dogs.

The attendance at Ingleside Saturday and Sunday last was unprecedented. Great sport was anticipated and the results were of a nature to satisfy all concerned, saving the "short-enders." The entries and stakes on Saturday, it is believed, were the largest ever made and offered for beaten dogs. Sunday's entries and runs were as prolific of sport and excitement as the previous day's meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Bernard Club was held on Monday evening, October 11th, at the office of Dr. Clunness, 466 Post street, the members present were, Thos. H. Bronne, in the chair and Messrs. Bushnell, Clunness, Cullen, Kirkpatrick, White, Luttrell, Stutz, Mudgett, McCracken, Terry, Dickson and Taber. Mr. W. J. Spotteswood (owner of Major McKinley) was elected a member of the club. The new classification rules of the A. K. C. were the subject of considerable discussion, but the general verdict was one of satisfaction and a decided belief that none but the best dogs would receive awards under these new rules.

The following winnings at the San Francisco show (1897) have been cancelled by the A. K. C. Poppy classes—Charles Fisher's English setter Queenie, 1st prize; Gus Laue's Irish setter Queen L., 2d prize; Marquis Poodla Kennels' Romeo, 2d prize, Baron 3d prize, Duke vhc, Carmen vhc, Bijou hvc; J. E. Cosgrove's cocker spaniel Cora D. vhc; Mrs. E. B. Grace's Yorkshire terrier Francis, 1st prize; Chas. Asher's Yorkshire terrier Romeo, 2d prize. Reason, date of birth not given. The following dogs are moved up under the rules: P. D. Linville's English setter Red Gown, 2d, moved up to 1st. W. C. Brown's English setter Rita V., 3d, moved up to 2d. F. Codington's English setter Topsy C., r, moved up to 3d. Stewart & Sons' Irish setter Bell, 3d, moved up to 2d. Marquis Poodla Kennels' Marceau, r, moved up to 2d. Miss M. Powers' Yorkshire terrier Cigarette, 3d, moved up to 1st. The deposit of \$25 has been forfeited for accepting the above puppy entries. Under the motion carried at the late meeting, this forfeit will presumably be held for the account of the next show.—American Stock keeper.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Ernest Doelker's mastiff bitch Trocadero Bell, (Chino Lion—Bessie) to J. P. Norman's Juan Montez (Chino Doo—Lola) October 7th, 8th and 9th.

G. A. Mudgett's (San Francisco) St. Bernard bitch Mollie Marshall (General Blucher—Carlton Dolly) to H. White's (Oakland) Eborac (Scottish Prince—Moss Rose) Oct. 9th.

Hmholt Kennel's (San Francisco) St. Bernard bitch Laura Alton (California Alton—Tomah) to C. Stutz Jr.'s (San Francisco) Nero of Alamo (Taffy Royal—Topsy) Oct. 14th.

SALES.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a Great Dane dog pup by Prince—Belle II to Mrs. Williams of San Francisco.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Oct. 26—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited, and the killing lure of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

The Fly Casting Club.

The second annual tournament of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club was held last Saturday at Stow Lake. W. D. Mansfield again broke his own record and established a new one in "long-distance casting," 113 feet. He also broke the world's record in "distancia and accuracy," his score being 95½ per cent., which has never been equaled in public competition. Dr. E. N. Lowry's cast of 109 feet in the long distance casting is next to Mansfield's, six feet better than previous records, and his score of 94.1-5 per cent. in "distancia and accuracy" is also ahead of past achievements. The judges were: A. E. Lovett and F. S. Butler; Referee, A. S. Carmen; Clerk, E. A. Mocker.

The score for the first event is as follows:

DISTANCE AND ACCURACY.		
Name.		Per cent.
W. D. Mansfield.....	113	95½
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	109	94.1-5
W. E. Bacheller.....	95	92
H. Battu.....	91½	91½
H. C. Golcher.....	89.2-3	89.2-3
F. M. Haight.....	89.1-5	89.1-5
H. E. Skinner.....	89.1-5	89.1-5
E. A. Mocker.....	87.1-6	87.1-6
C. G. Young.....	85.2-3	85.2-3
C. Huyck.....	82	82

On the cast-off of the tie between Messrs. Haight and Skinner; the former won with a score of 93.1-5 per cent.

The second event was at "long-distance casting," open for all persons who have never exceeded eighty feet in club competition. The entries and scores in this event were:

DELICACY AND ACCURACY.		
Name.		Feet.
E. A. Mocker.....	80½	80½
C. Huyck.....	73½	73½
H. Battu.....	73½	73½
F. Butler.....	72	72
J. P. Batcock.....	69	69
A. S. Carmen.....	62	62
Capt. C. Cumming.....	62	62
F. M. Haight.....	59	59

The third event was for "delicacy and accuracy," the buoys being placed 30, 35 and 40 feet from the platform, rods not to exceed 5½ ounces:

DELICACY AND ACCURACY.		
Name.		Per cent.
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	89½	89½
H. E. Skinner.....	89.1-3	89.1-3
W. D. Mansfield.....	88.1-3	88.1-3
W. E. Bacheller.....	86.1-3	86.1-3
H. C. Golcher.....	85.6	85.6
C. G. Young.....	81.2-3	81.2-3
F. M. Haight.....	81½	81½
H. Battu.....	66.2-3	66.2-3

The last event of the day had the following entries:

LONG-DISTANCE CASTING.		
Name.		Feet.
W. D. Mansfield.....	110	110
Dr. E. N. Lowry.....	109	109
H. C. Golcher.....	101	101
W. E. Bacheller.....	100	100
A. E. Lovett.....	97	97
A. T. Vogelsaag.....	92	92
H. E. Skinner.....	89½	89½
C. G. Young.....	79	79

The tournament was attended by an interested gathering of ladies and gentlemen.

The regular meeting of the Fly Casting Club was held on Tuesday evening, a large number of members being present. The prizes won at the tournament were presented to the winners by President Mansfield, with remarks appropriate to the occasion. (The list of prizes for the tournament were published in our last issue.) The successful competitors were W. D. Mansfield, Dr. E. N. Lowry, H. C. Golcher, W. D. Bacheller, A. E. Lovett, A. T. Vogelsaag, G. C. Young, H. E. Skinner, E. A. Mocker, F. M. Haight and H. Battu.

Preliminary arrangements were made for an open-to-the-world tournament to be held next year. In next season's club contests the competitors will be classified. The matters are now in consideration by the Executive Committee. A comparison of the scores made at Chicago and the San Francisco tournaments show that in a majority of the events the Fly Casting Club outclasses the Chicago Club.

The Fishery Congress.

The Fish Commission at Washington, D. C., is very much interested in the National Fishery Congress which convenes at Tampa, Fla., in January, 1898. The congress will, it is believed, prove one of the most noteworthy gatherings of the kind ever held in the country. A large attendance of representatives of the various State Fish Commissions, angling and fishing associations, and the National Fish Commission is expected, and all persons interested in fishing, angling and fish culture will be welcomed. The United States Government has extended invitations to the Governments of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Sweden and Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Greece, the Netherlands, Japan, China, Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela and other countries. It is proposed to organize an international fishery association at the congress.

The season for trout closes Nov. 1 in Washington.

FIVE thousand trout were placed in Vichy Creek on October 5th.

Bay fishing is reported to be good now at Sausalito—along shore and from the wharves.

Pleanty of fish in the Eel river, just below Robinson's, they are waiting for a rise to go above.

Joo. Gallagher sent down from Fortuna a fine mess of steelhead to Lloyd Eaton on Tuesday last.

Smelt and perch have been caught in large numbers recently from the Olympic pier at the Cliff House beach.

On October 15th a catch is anticipated at Fortuna. Seining will be in order. Salmon are big and numerous.

Dr. Wave Clerk, Chas. Guscetti and A. Merahdale were among those, who made good catches at Sausalito last Sunday.

The Baker Lake hatchery, Washington, turned out 5000 000 salmon fry last year. It is proposed to place a new hatchery on the Chehalis river this fall. It will be stocked with steel-head.

Messrs. Butler, Young and Van Slack sent down 200 steel head from Eel river last Friday. They averaged a pound to a pound and a half in weight. Mr. Butler reports the finest fly fishing he ever had. They are in the vicinity of Ferndale this week.

Mr. Van Slyka returned to the city on the "Cramona" Tuesday morning. He reports the fishing on the Eel river above Fortuna as being unexceptionably fine. Salmon, steelhead and trout plentiful and full of fight. The party, Bann. Butler, Young, Gallagher, and Van Slyka are unanimous in claiming that the fly-fishing has been of the very finest.

The Capozzi Club, was at Kodo Cove, near Pt. Bonita on last Sunday. The outing was the final one for the season. T. J. Craig, Dr. E. N. Short, Billy Short, Dick Ballinger, Billy McCord, Mel Vaughn, Tom Judd and Billy Arnold comprised the party. The day was all that could be desired for outing and fishing. The catch of fish was good, sea trout, perch, gorgie and capozzi. Dr. E. N. Short, the chief par excellence of the club, prepared a fine chowder. "Jasper" was the "bawler of wood and drawer of water." A big bon fire of drift wood on the beach brought the day and season to a close for the club.

The experiment of stocking the Penobscot River with the Quinist or California salmon, will be thoroughly tried, and if it is not a success it will not be the fault of the United States fish commission. Last spring over 2,000 000 of the fry were distributed all along the Penobscot above the dam by a car of the commission sent expressly for that purpose. These fry were hatched from a large lot of eggs sent from California to the East Orland hatchery. Such of the fish as were not distributed have been growing since then at the hatchery and are now five and a half months old and about two inches or more in length.—Field, Forest and Shore.

Ventura (Cal) Races.

VENTURA, October 5.

The Ventura races opened to-day with an attendance of less than a thousand. It threatened rain during the forenoon, and the bean harvest lessened the gate receipts. There was fair weather at 12:30, with no wind and a good track. Pools were slow and no favorites were backed by strong bettors. Three events were witnessed. The three-quarter mile dash was a pretty neck and neck contest for first money. Summaries:

Trotting, three to start, one mile, three in five, Nellia D. (Longworth), Mack driver, won. Time, 2:35, 2:34, 2:34. Ray W. second. Purse \$150.

Half-mile dash, five to enter, Highland Ball won. Time, 0:49. Yule second, Carolina Lemon third. Purse \$150.

Three-quarters of a mile, four entries, Los Prietos won, Lady Hurst second, Lee Spray third, Pescador fourth. Time, 1:14. Purse \$150.

VENTURA, Oct. 6.—The second day's races opened with fair weather, but a high west wind interfered with good record making, and the track was slow. Summaries:

Five-eighths of a mile dash, purse \$150, Ida Bell won, J. O. second, El Barbareno third. Time, 1:06.

Trot, 2:30 class, purse \$225—Leader (Tierly) won, Helen J. (Shaner) second, Roy W. (Hanford) third. Time, 2:29, 2:32, 2:31.

One mile and seventy yards, running, purse \$125—Lady Hurst won, Sea Spray second, Little Cripple third. Time, 1:49.

Special, running, five furlongs, purse \$150—Selkirk won, Castellar second, Highland Ball third. Time, 1:02.

VENTURA, October 7.—A large crowd witnessed the races to-day, the weather being fine and the sport of an excellent character. Summaries:

Trotting, purse \$150—Belle Russell (Longworth) won, M. Coy second. Ferndale Queen third. Time, 2:42, 2:34, 2:43.

Half-mile dash, purse \$100—Idle Bell won, Searchlight second, Socol third. Time, 0:54.

Special, half mile, purse \$100—Yule won, Highland Ball second, Detective third. Time, 0:49.

VENTURA, Oct. 8.—The races were largely attended to-day, the interesting features being a two-mile handicap and a mile novice bicycle race.

Bert Ledbetter of Los Angeles (10 yards) won the two mile bicycle race.

The novice bicycle race was won by Goy Owen of Santa Paula in 2:43.

One mile trotting, Adjutant won, Leader second, Keno third. Time—2:23, 2:24, 2:26.

Three-quarters of a mile, handicap, running, Lady Hurst won, Los Prietos second, Pescador third. No time taken.

VENTURA, October 9.—The races closed to-day with the largest attendance and the best attractions of the meeting. The bicycle races proved a good drawing card and passed off with sharp competition.

Half mile—Santa Paula won, Detective second, Yule third. Time—0:49.

One mile trotting—Phoenix won, Belle Russell second, Ray W. third. Time—2:32.

The Salinas Fair.

The annual fair for this, the seventh, Agricultural district, opened Tuesday in this city, says the Salinas Journal. The day was cloudy and threatened rain which no doubt caused the attendance to be smaller than it would otherwise have been. There was a noticeable absence of the sporting element that usually play the races, and hence the auction and the mutual boxes found themselves with very little to do. The races will become livelier.

The judges were O. Marchand, presiding, and C. Z. Hebert and J. J. Conner. Mr. Marchand got the fields off without any tedious scoring, and as all the races were won in straight heats the crowds got home in time for their 5 o'clock dinner.

Two-year-old stake—Of the twenty-one original nominations in this stake only two answered to the tap of the bell. They were Charles B. Dawson's brown colt Valentine 2:30 by Boodle, dam Kate by Carr's Mambrino, and J. D. Carr's black filly Sibyl S. by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Bertha by Carr's Mambrino. Valentine so far outclassed the filly as to distance her in the first heat. Time, 2:33. The stake was worth \$250 to the winner.

Three-year-old stake—The starters in this race were J. B. Iverson's Ivaneer, b. f. by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle; R. I. Orr's Sammel D., br. g. by Saba Wilkes—by Arthurbon; Loma Alto Farm's Sylvion, b. g. by Electricity—Lucky Girl by Carr's Mambrino.

Ivaneer won in three straight heats, Sylvion second and Sammel D. third. Distance being waived, Vet Kent sent Ivaneer for a record, and succeeded in getting her into the list. Time—2:28, 2:43 and 2:45.

Ivaneer makes the third one of Salinas Belle's colts to enter the 2:30 list. A fourth of her foals is the two-year-old peer Dictatus by Dictatus, that was timely separated in a losing heat.

The value of this stake was \$265.

Trotting, 2:24 class—There were five starters in this race: C. Z. Hebert's Lara D., b. m. by Altoona 8:50—Dolly; H. Hellman's Ned Thorn, b. g. by Billy Thornhill—by Nutwood; E. K. Wise's Mebel W., b. m. by Prince Red—Miss Smith; R. I. Orr's Winella, h. m. by Altego—by Oregon Pathfinder; J. C. Dorn's Lady G., s. m. by Silver Bow—by Sidney.

Lara D. won in straight heats, Ned Thorn second in each heat. Mebel W. took third money and finished 3-4-3. Winella fourth money finishing 4-3-5. Lady G. finished 5-6-4. Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:25.

ANTRIM STOCK FARM YEARLINGS.

Youngsters by Apache, Calvados, Rio Bravo, Nomad and Orizaba to Be Sold November 22d.

The date set for the selling of the Antrim Stock Farm yearlings, twenty-one in all, is Monday, November 22d. The stallions represented are Apache, Nomad, Orizaba, imp. Calvados and Rio Bravo, and among the mothers of the youngsters are some of the best-known stud matrons in the country.

Apache, sire of five of the yearlings, was wonderfully successful, his progeny winning \$40,890 to July 1, 1897, since which time Lorena II. won the Capital City Stakes at Sacramento and Castake was also victorious. The horse died when but nine years of age, which makes his showing all the more wonderful. Olive, Mohalasca, Crawford and J. O. C., by Apache, have won fully \$30,000 between them, and before the season is over we would not be surprised to hear that they had made it \$40,000. Apache was bred right to have a great sire, too, being by the great French horse, Mortemer (winner of the Ascot Gold Cup with 131 pounds, the Prix des Pavillons 2 miles, 151 pounds up; Prix de la Seine, 14 miles, 145 pounds; Prix de l'Empereur, 11-8 miles, 153 pounds, and 18 other great races), his dam the champion race mare, the Banshee, by Lexington, who was from another champion racer, Balloon, by imp. Yorkshire. The latter, at a meeting in Lexington, Ky., in 1857, won at mile heats, two mile heats, three-mile heats and four mile heats, a feat never accomplished by any other racer in the annals of racing. Apache was from the same family as Bright Phoenix, Modesty, True Blue, Parachute, Heraldry and other celebrities.

Nomad, sire of three of the yearlings in the Antrim Stock Farm sale, is one of the best sons of Wildida and, in the colors of M. F. Dwyer, defeated the best horses in training in the East a few years ago, winning over \$31,000 in stakes and prizes. Nomad's dam, imp. Amalia, by Lowlander, is one of the most noted stud matrons, being also the mother of Rinfax, Vivace and imp. Janet N., latter the dam of the great Crescendo and other winners.

Orizaba, another sire represented in the sale, is by imp. Cyrus from imp. Lelia, a stake-winner in England (by Carnation). Orizaba was a good winner and a dead game one, and in addition is a horse of fine finish and good size.

Imp. Calvados, sire of several in this consignment, is by the Derby-winner Galopin, who sired the unbeaten St. Simon, for years the leading sire in England, while the dam is Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake, a classic stake-winner in England. Calvados is the sire of several winners and gets good lookers.

Rio Bravo, the last stallion on the list, is a son of the best sire in America (Sir Modred) and Mollie Walton (a half-sister to Hindoo) by imp. Mortemar (sire of Exile, Apache, Cambyse, etc.).

Charles Kerr has bred many superb performers at Antrim, including Olive, Mohalasca, J. O. C., Lorena II., Castake, Herald and San Emegido, but we suspect that he never brought a better-looking nor a more fashionable lot to a sales ring than those that are now being catalogued.

MR. S. K. P. FLEMING, prominent horseman of Freepor, remarks: "I have used Quinn's Ointment in my stable and find it does all you advertise. I can highly recommend it." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunnies it has no equal. Price \$1.50 per package. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane. If you cannot obtain from druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.—Illinois Echo.

HOOF-BEATS.

In the Grand Prize of Paris for 1899 W. K. Vanderbilt has made 12 entries, A. Belmont two, J. S. Curtis six, J. R. Keece two and P. Lorillard one.

J. C. CAHN, former owner of Typoon II., has purchased of D. M. Hogan, at St. Luis, hay colt The Professor, 2, by imp. Darehin, dam Teacher, for \$1,000.

SIR VASSAR won a mile race in the mud at Latonia last Tuesday. He has been jumping in the far East this season. Rey Del Tierra ran third to James Monroe and Dalgretti at a mile and a sixteenth.

R. CROKER has registered with Messrs. Weatherly the following names for yearlings: Richfield Bell for chestnut filly, by Hanover, dam Spinaway, and Wantage Belle, for bay filly, by imp. Loyalist, dam Wanda.

THE Daily Racing Form of Chicago says Joe Morphy will, in the absence of Capt. Rees, act as presiding judge at Ingleside and that either Dick Dwyer or J. F. Caldwell will do the sterting there; that there is harmony of the keenest sort between the two clubs.

HUGH PENNY, once a bright star jockey, arrived this week from Chicago, and will pilot the horses of Charles Fair and Jos Harvey next winter. If the scale of weights were raised five or six pounds Hughey would still be "in-it," say those who ought to know.

NAPAMAX, by hay Maxim filly of the Burns & Waterhouse stable, won the Aspirants' stake at Harlem, six furlongs, by three lengths on Tuesday last. The track was heavy. Daily Racing Form was second. Zamar II., by St. Carlo, won a six-furlong race by two lengths.

It was at Newmarket, October 2d, in the Welter Handicap, that the Australian starting gate was used for the first time in England. Great interest was manifested and the result was most satisfactory. The Prince of Wales and Lord Rosebery observed its workings keenly.

THE Harrison & Co. pool-room in Sausalito was raided by Marshal Creede and posse after the first race at Aqueduct had been run last Tuesday. Ten men were arrested and released on bonds, the first six at \$100 each the remaining four at \$250 each. Jacob Schnell and William Harrison became sureties in the sum of \$1,500. The cases came up Thursday at 10 A. M.

RICHARD CROKER has recently purchased of H. Stanhope, South Elkhorn, Ky., the bay mare Margerie, by Algerine, dam imp. Sweet Songstress, by Doncaster, out of Melodius, by Forester or Peppermint, and she was shipped from Lexington to New York, on September 28, en route to England. Mr. Croker also purchased her filly foal by Hanover, the full sister of The Commoner, which also goes to England.

THE owner of some two year-olds that somehow or other had got to be considered of no account owns the dams of the youngsters too, and they are thought to have much less merit than the fillies. "What shall I do with those broodmares?" said he to an intimate friend the other day. "Feed 'em to the hogs," snapped his friend. "But I haven't any hogs," whined the possessor of property of which he was not proud. "Buy some!" was the final piece of advice tendered.

THE ground on which the new steel building at the south-east corner of Main and Granite streets is being erected has been deeded to Marcus Daly by J. A. Lewis, the agent employed to make the purchase. The total amount named in the deed is \$93,000. The document was executed June 5, 1897, and filed for record last evening. W. L. Hoge, F. E. Sargeant, M. B. Brownlee and R. C. Chambers have also deeded Mr. Daly their interest in the race track ground, which makes him the sole owner of that piece of ground. The amount involved is \$17,078 21. The deed was executed May 5th of this year.—Butta Miner.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Coney Island Jockey Club on Monday, October 4, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: J. Harry Alexandra, James Gordon Bennett, J. H. Bradford, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, John M. Bowers, Cornelius Fallows, Robert Goelt, F. Gray Griswold, John G. Heckscher, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., H. B. Hollins, Lawrence Kip; C. H. Kerner, H. K. Knepp, P. Lorillard, A. Newbold Morris, H. Nicholas, Herbert C. Fell, Schuyler L. Parsons, F. Augustus Schermerhorn, William H. Taylor, James P. Scott, William K. Vanderbilt, J. W. Wadsworth and Georga Peabody Wetmore.

ALF. STANFORD, the well known steaplechase rider, returned from Chicago last Wednesday night looking well. He won on Templemore a week ago last Wednesday. Stanford says the sport at Harlem in first class—better even than the far East; the class of the horses is high; the discipline and management of the best. Judge M. Lewis Clark is looked upon as a fearless and just judge and is much liked by racegoers. Ornament was undoubtedly the best horse of any age in the West. The two-year-olds around Chicago were very good, he says. Oor Gertie, by Salvatore, was a most consistent filly, but Flora Louise was perhaps of a little higher class. The jumping races were very popular, but would have extremely so if the handicaps were banished. They could be run to earth, too, he says, without much trouble being experienced. Bill Brien and B. J. Johnson are almost certain to bring strings to California shortly. Stanford declares Willie Caywood (who will likely ride in California this winter) is undoubtedly the best jockey in the West and it is doubtful if he has a superior in the whole country, while he is as honest as the day is long and thoroughly incorruptible.

Quick in Results and Safe.

NEW ULM, Minn., Oct., 29, 1895.

Regarding the merits of your Balsam I purchased I can say my pacing mare strained her suspensory ligament so badly that she could hardly walk. This was in the middle of June and every horseman expressed his fear that she would not be able to race again this season. I gave her a stiff blister with Caustic Balsam, repeated it 10 hours later, and left her in the barn for two weeks. July 4th I started her in a half mile race and won, best time 1:20. From August 23d to Sept. 18th, I started her five times and never was behind the money, being second four times and third once. FRED SPORHASE.

THE ANTRIM STOCK FARM YEARLINGS

Bred by **CHAS. KERR**, Bakersfield,

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION
— AT THE —

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

(WM. FITCH, Auctioneer)

ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22d, 1897.

THE GET OF

APACHE, sire of Olive, Mobalasca, J. O. C., Semele, Crawford, Castate, Lorena, Lena, etc.

RIO BRAVO, son of Sir Modred and Mollie Walton, half-sister to Hindoo.

IMP. CALVADOS, son of the Derby-winner, Galopin and Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake.

NOMAD, the Great Race Horse, by Wildidle and imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.

ORIZABA, the Game Son of imp. Cyrus and imp. Laelia.

HERALD, who ran Yo Tambien to a short nose and sired the winner, Viking.

From Mares that have thrown Great Winners, or Young Stud Matrons from Noted Racing Families.

ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29th, 1897,

FOURTEEN YEARLINGS, BRED AT **RANCHO DEL SIERRAS** BY **THEODORE WINTERS**,

— SIRED BY —

EL RIO REY, the Undefeated Race Horse, and Sire of Mandolina, Caliente, Uncle Giles and Scarborough, California Derby Winner, &c., and

JOE HOOKER sire of Yo Tambien, C. H. Todd, Sorrento, Tormentor, Bonanza, Don Jose, Joe Courtney, Dolly McCone, Pocatello, and scores of Other Celebrities. The last of his get.

☞ Catalogues of these sales will be out in about one week, and can be obtained upon application. Address,

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FIRST.—We will have erected a large building at the above place, which is about three blocks from the Palace Hotel, Call, Chronicle and Examiner Buildings, and will fit it exclusively for the holding of auction sales. The seating capacity of this amphitheater is to be 1,200, so that all who attend may be seated and have an excellent view of each animal offered. The sales ring will be 35 feet in diameter, and elevated so that the view will be unobstructed. The building will be lighted by electricity, and well ventilated.

SECOND.—Ample box stalls will be provided for the horses in adjoining buildings, and the passage way from these to the sales building will be covered and lighted, so there will be no danger of the stock catching cold or injuring themselves.

THIRD.—These sales will be advertised at once, so that not only our local buyers but any who are in Japan, Honolulu, British Columbia as well as the Pacific Coast States and Territories will be informed of the date of the sales, the class of horses, their pedigrees, performances (if they have any) and detailed descriptions of each and every one will be plainly given.

FOURTH.—We have all the facilities for tabulating pedigrees, as our turf library is considered the most complete in California. On its shelves may be found all the English, Australian and American Stud Books and Guides, and our collection of sale catalogues, covering a period of twenty years in California, is unsurpassed.

We believe in advertising where it will do the most good, and besides the large subscription list of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we have lists of all the leading horse-men in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand, to whom we shall send catalogues, which, for completeness and authenticity, have never been equalled on this Coast.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be made an auxiliary advertising medium, through which we shall show the advantages of attending these sales and purchasing horses.

We shall take the very best care of horses sent; see that they are led by competent men to our stables from trains or boats, and after they get there, will have personal supervision of their feeding, watering, bedding and care. The well-known horseman, **A. F. ROOKER**, will attend to this department.

For further particulars, address,

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

WM. FITCH, the auctioneer engaged for these sales, has a national reputation. He sold this season over \$1,000,000 worth of auction pools in Montana, and disposed of Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds at auction, to the great satisfaction of the multi-millionaire. Competent judges declare him to have no peer as a salesman and his work is spoken of as thorough in every way. He is a horseman of ability, and thoroughly conversant with the points and pedigrees of our thoroughbreds.

The demand for first-class thoroughbreds will never be supplied, but we believe that at our sales we shall be able to show as fine a lot as ever were offered, and with the addition in our midst of the most prominent horsemen of the far East and Middle West, we have no hesitancy in assuring owners that the prices they will receive (if the stock is in fine condition) will be much higher than those heretofore obtained for similarly bred ones.

The interest in thoroughbreds and racing is increasing throughout the world, and especially in California, where so many opportunities are now offered owners to make money with their horses.

The following have already agreed to consign their horses to these great sales:

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Look at the list of **BREAD-WINNERS!**

They are **READY MONEY**

GALLANT, b g, 5, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw. Winner of \$6,241, victor over the great Lissak and Magnet.

FOREMOST, b g, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. A frequent winner.

PAT MURPHY, rn g, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R. A stake winner.

OLIVE, b m, 5, by Apache—Virgie. Winner of 27 races.

MARCEL, b m, 6, by Lnke Blackburn—Martica. Winner of 32 races and over \$11,000.

TORSION, b g, 4, by Torso—Ricardo. A winner and good jumper.

GEORGE PALMER, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Kitty Gunn. A consistent winner.

FRANK JAMES, brother to The Sculptor, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Tomato. Won at seven-eighths in 1:29; only start; Beaton, an inexperienced rider, up.

FLORIMEL, b f, 3, by Apache—Virjean. A winner.

MUSCALDO, br c, 2, by Racine—Muster. Never started.

NITA MURPHY, ch f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Maggie R. Never started.

RACIO, ch c, 2, by Racine—Fidelia. Never started.

AGNI, b c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Agnes B. Never started.

ALUMINUM, ch g, 2, by imp. Idalium—Glitter. A winner from a great winner.

BAN JOHN, ch c, 2, by John A.—Lady Douglas—Never started.

CON FIANZA, ch c, 2, by imp. Creighton—Mystery. Never started.

CANDIDIUS, b c, 2, by John A.—Nozambega, by Norfolk. Never started.

GORGIES, b f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland. Never started.

IDEAL, br or blk c, by imp. Idalium—imp. Elmina. Never started.

IDOMENOUS, br c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Griselda. Never started.

IDRACE, br c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Annie Race, by Cape Race. A maiden.

JOHN DARE, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Dolly Varden. Never started.

KAPALAMA, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Patricia, sister to Misty Morn. Never started.

KUMMEL, ch f, 2, by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zara. Beat Queen Mab, Morana and other winners.

LITTLE T. G., ch f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Nellie Bell. A winner—half-mile in 0:49½.

MAKAWAO, ch f, 2, by Almont—Folly. Never started.

NIHAU, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Yarranabee, by Hippocampus.

OAHU, br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Maria F., winner, dam of Baggage. Never started.

SATOSSA, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Atossa, by Dunlop. Never started.

WAILUKU, blk or br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Florence B., by Jim Brown. Never started.

ZINFANDEL, br f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Frisa, by Flood. Never started.

SALVAIL, b g, 2, by Salvator—Ailee. Never started.

MAXLONE, b g, 2, by imp. Maxim—Abalone. A maiden.

IMPERIOUS, half-brother to Braw Scot, Grandee and Greyhurst, b g, 2, by Morello—Helen Scratch. A highly-tried colt of great promise.

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No. 3. Stake Race. Trotting. Purse \$275. For two-year-old Stallions, Geldings or Fillies owned or sired by Stallions standing in Yolo, Sonoma, Sacramento, Placer, Yuba, Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama or Lake Counties. Entrance fee \$20, due and payable as follows: \$5 with nomination, \$10 January 1, 1898; \$5 April 1, 1898. Twelve or more entries required to fill. All entrance money paid in above \$25 will be added to purse. Entries close November 1, 1897.

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Has shown three heats better than 2:10; is sound and now driven on the road. Bay mare, 13 1/2 hands.

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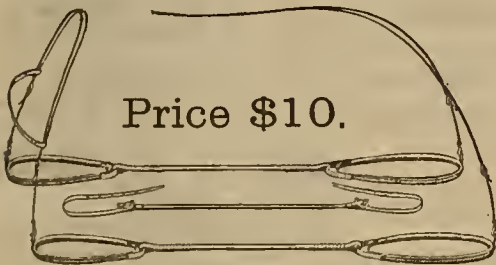
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E. W. Ayers, owner of Beuzetta, 2:06 3/4. Forbes Farm, owner of Arlon, 2:07 3/4.
M. Salisbury, owner of Allx, 2:03 3/4. C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, 2:09 3/4.
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
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THE LOS ANGELES FAIR.

One Rainy Day and Everything Else a Picnic.

DEVIL'S DREAM WINS THE DERBY.

St. Calatine Carries Off the Futurity and Jim
Bozeman at 8 to 1 Annexes the
Santa Catalina Slide.

[WRITTEN BY "HIDALGO."]

"The morning dawned full darkly,
The rain came plying down,
And the ogged streak of the levin bolt
Lit up the gloomy town."

ATYOWN.

So wrote the gifted Scotchman who penned the "Execution of Montrose" that old Charles Kean used to recite with touching pathos. Walter Montgomery used to recite it also in John McCullough's days at the old California. And the man who saw Los Angeles on the night of the 13th saw such a downpour as made rivulets of the street car tracks and angry torrents of the gutters. By noon of Thursday, the opening day of the fair, the rain was over and the sky as blue as a baby's eye. But there were great puddles of mud and water on the track and the Directors were in doubt about the race for the day. The harness races—the 2:12 trot and the 2:20 pace—were postponed and two special running events substituted for them. One of these was at six furlongs with five starters and the other at seven furlongs with six candidates. The regular races set for the day were the Citrus Belt Handicap with nine starters out of twenty nominations and the Maiden Plate for two year-olds with twelve starters out of the twenty-six originally named.

The day's racing was an agreeable disappointment to everybody and the history of the Burns Handicap of 1896 was repeated right here. Had that been run as the first race of the day Lovdal would have been bracketed as the winner, and had the Citrus Belt Handicap been run as the first race a great many think it would have gone to honest little Grady, rather than to the black whirlwind that bears the name of Sims' rule Lancashire hero. But just before noon a strong northwest wind breeze began to blow and the track began to dry out rapidly. Still it was very muddy for a width of ten feet from the pole and every horse ran at least fifteen yards over a mile.

Everybody had picked Devil's Dream to win the handicap and she opened at evens and went to 4 to 5, while Grady and 'Ostler Joe opened at 3's and the latter receded to 5's which was about in keeping with the auction pools. In them the Dream brought \$40 against \$15 for Grady, \$10 for 'Ostler Joe and \$8 for the field, which included Lady Hurst, in the very pink of condition. The two improvised races were run first and then came the Citrus Belt Handicap. There was never a chance to win money like this. Finally they came to the post with "the old nigger with the specs" on the outside, ridden by little H. Brown, who had eighteen pounds of lead in his pad. A good deal of trouble was experienced through the fractiousness of Jetrudes and Little Cripple, the latter of whom had a comparatively green boy up. Finally the barrier flew up and away went George Snider on old Nomad and led the field into the back stretch, when 'Ostler Joe got in front of him and then came a struggle which lasted to the half-mile, where the old horse broke down and Grady came out like "a fighter from Guadalupe." The crowd he-

gan to yell for Grady, for the Owens boys are very popular here, but the "black and all black"—horse and rider alike—was still in hand. Suddenly the green jacket of By Holly flashed out of the rack at the head of the stretch and here came Devil's Dream, followed by Lady Hurst. The Dream had five pounds overweight, but Hennessy's fine horsemanship fully atoned for that. On came the three, and Joe got the verdict by a length, with the English filly lapped upon Grady. Lady Hurst was well up and, considering that she was the last off, ran a very creditable race.

SUMMARIES.

Six furlongs, purse \$250.
N. S. Hall's br g Elmer F. by Portland—Fantasia, a 3, 114 pounds. Hennessy 1
Lorena II, by Apache, 110. E. Jones 2
Jim Soeznan, 114. Stewart 3
Time—1:16 1/4.
Petrarch, 104, Hacienda, 104, and Highland Ball, 98, also ran.
Seven furlongs, purse \$300.
W. B. Sisk, Jr.'s ch g Alvarado, by Amigo—Santa Margarita, 4, 104 pounds. E. Jones 1
Kamsin, 104. Jones 2
Daylight, 101. Wilson 3
Time—1:31.
Little Chris, 98, and Marcia A., 93, ran unplaced.
Citrus Belt handicap, one mile; a sweepstake for three-year-olds; value \$1,000.
W. D. Randall's bl h, Ostler Joe, by Fresno—Sister to Jim Douglas, 4, 121 pounds. H. Brown 1
Grady, by Three Cheers—Gold Cup, 112. Cole 2
Devil's Dream (imp.), by Chittaboo—Imp. Tempe, 102. Hennessy 3
Time—1:42.
Pescador, a 100, Vishnu, 90, Nomad, 102, Jetrudes, 90, Little Cripple, 98 and Lady Hurst, 97, also ran.
The Maiden Plate, five-eighths mile, sweepstake for maiden, two-year-olds.
J. C. Homphrey's ch g Rorer Murphy, by Imp. Kismet—Emotion, 109 pounds. G. Saylor 1
Satcoy, by Sid, 112. Bulz 2
Tempe, by Tammany, 109. Hennessy 3
Time—1:04.
Charley Leman, 109, Sister Viokey, 103, Ellwanda, 109, Gracia, 109, Palo Blanco, 109, Ynoca, 106, Searchlight, 112, Amesa, 104, and Boadicea, 103, ran unplaced.

SECOND DAY.

Every vestige of the storm had disappeared and the only minder of it was a broad belt of snow on the crest of the Sierra Madre. Everything else was bright and fair as Spring itself. Judge Brooks, of Emeryville, stood beside me as I weighed out the riders for the first race and remarked as he looked at the mountains and their white crests: "No other race track in American can show a back-ground like this. This is a picture that one does not readily forget."

The track was drying out fast, but the directors did not like to risk more than one harness race on it, so they gave the 2:30 class trot as the wind-up of the day. The three races preceding it were two specials and a stake race called the Santa Catalina slide at 5 1/2 furlongs, with selling conditions. For this race Charteuse was a scorching hot favorite, but I had a talk with one or two who seemed to think the public confidence misplaced. Holly said "Jim Bozeman was coming very fast at the finish yesterday and he is a dangerous horse in any such race." Another veteran said, "Polish will about win this race today." "How about the foxtailed mare?" I asked. "She didn't move right to my eye yesterday. I look for Polish to beat her sure and perhaps Jim Bozeman. Indeed I would not be surprised to see Howard take her measure."

Starter Ferguson said to me: "I wonder whatever I have done to Sink that he sends me out Alvarado twice in two days." The big sorrel gelding made no end of trouble, but finally got off last in a field of six, including Marquise, and she was fourth away. Masoero led to the quart r and then to the half, where Marquise put on the steam, and after a desperate finish through the stretch, won by the shortest of heads in 1:41 1/4 on a track that was far from being fast. Alvarado was third.

Then came the "slide" of Catalina island, for which there were 9 starters out of the original nominations. The public would have nothing but Charteuse though a few nibbled at Polish and Howard. Jim Bozeman, who had finished strong on Thursday after an indifferent start, went utterly begging at 106 straight and 3s for place. When the flag fell he and Polish went out like rockets, with Selkirk and Captain Coster in close attendance. The start was a poor one for

Howard, but he made up a lot of ground at the finish and got third place after a fine battle.

Then came the 2:30 trot, for which Dr. Leek was an emphatic favorite at \$10 against \$8 for the field and the short end had shrunk to \$6 before Starter Ferguson had called them.

SUMMARIES.

One mile, selling conditions; purse \$300.
Timmons & Marks' b m Marquise, by Miser—Monte Rosa, 4, 107 pounds. Wilson 1
Masoero, 101. W. Enos 2
Alvarado, 101. E. Jones 3
Time—1:41 1/4.
Major S., 95, Kamsin, 105, and Laura II., 95, also ran.
Five and one-half furlongs, Santa Catalina Slide, a selling sweepstake or all ages; purse \$300.
Mrs. E. Starkey's b g, Jim Bozeman, 4, by Major Ban—Besie, 105 pounds. Stewart 1
Polish, 103. Wilson 2
Howard, 100. McDonald 3
Time—1:30.
Prince Hooker, 100, Selkirk, 109, Leon, 100, Capt. Coster, 103, Charteuse, 100, Decision, 105, also ran.
One and an eighth miles, selling, hurdle; purse \$250.
T. A. Kelly's b g Gold Dust, by Oro—Gold Cup, 6, 144 pounds. Hanna 1
Governor Budd, 133. Martinez 2
Viking, 133. F. Russell 3
Time—2:03 1/4.
Mestor, J. O. C. and Oati Ora, also ran.
2:30 class; purse \$1,200.
Dr. Leek, ch g, by Sidney. Sullivan 1 3 1
Pascale, b m, by Palo Alto. Harvey 2 1 3
Osla, b h, by McKinney. Harvey 3 2 2
Panadma, b m, by Eros. Fearlin 4 dis
Joe, b g, by Pilot Prince. W. Mabon dis
Time—2:18 1/4, 2:15 1/4, 2:16, 2:16.

THIRD DAY.

If the clerk of the weather had been tempted to soil his hands with filthy bribes to give us the first day in all the glad year he could not have given out any fairer or hailier day than Saturday. Long before the noon hour over a hundred vehicles had lined up on the rail of the infield, and they were not town vehicles either. There was an agricultural halo, a delicate hucolic nimbus, so to speak, about the heads of their occupants that told of the broad fields of green alfalfa and golden pumpkins in the delta between the Santa Ana and San Gabriel rivers.

Given a two-mile dash at weight for age between Abercorn, as the representative of Australia; Carbine to do battle for New Zealand, Salvator for California, Henry of Navarre for Kentucky, Ormonde for England, Verneuil for France, and Galtee More for Ireland—and the whole seven of them could not have drawn the crowd that came to see the worst-trained and worst-driven horse that ever tramped a California track—brave old Silkwood. They came astride of horses too lean for the abattoirs of Oregon, and some of them in old bone-setters that had lit out for California when Pop Price's army disbanded in Missouri. And they all came to see Silkwood.

Charley Crittenden had never seen him before, and when the old horse came out to warm up, he said to me, "I don't wonder at what you told me about him five years ago. He certainly does go with the least friction of any horse I ever saw."

Never has there been a great horse so completely trashed away. There is no good reason why that old black stud should not have a record of 2:03 at least but for the obstinacy of a conceited old man that could neither train nor drive, and yet thought he could do both. I never saw Silkwood that he was not trained down into a hollow form, at least eighty pounds too low to keep him at the best of his speed; and I never saw him pace less than thirty yards over a mile unless he got off in the lead.

By 1:30 the track was a sea of heads and W. Wright consulted the other directors, who agreed with him that it was unsafe to sell any more tickets into the grand stand. The old stand down at the saddling paddock had already a thousand, while at least one hundred were perched on the roof of the new betting ring. Nine books were doing a full hand business, while the dulcet voice of the auctioneer, Don Nicolas Covarrubias, whose pools were as soothing as the pools of Bethesda were to the weary Hebrew pilgrims of old, could be heard ever and anon, more than once.

The start for the 2:20 pace were made at 1:30 promptly and Fitz Lee had brought \$10 against a like amount for the

other three. Just as they got the word something sounded like an explosion in the direction of the half-mile pole. It was the collapse of an old 300 gallon water tank, which deluged an otherwise perfect track. When Fitz Lee and Betonica came into it they stopped perfectly still, while Floracita and Bell R. waddled through and got home first.

In the next heat both Fitz Lee and Floracita upset their sulkies and dumped their riders out on the track. Sullivan is hurt the worst to my notion. Betonica then went on and won the race, pacing the fifth heat in 2:10½, a great triumph for old Palo Alto farm as this is the first pacer it has ever sent out to do battle in "the brave old colors" that never were struck."

It had got to be so late and the scoring had been so long protracted that the free-for-all was sandwiched into the slower race. Just before the start the driver of Silkwood came to the stand and asked to draw his horse. This the judges refused, but allowed all bets and pools made prior to the race to be declared off! Just where they found a precedent for such action I cannot imagine. The horse had never been sold singly in the over-night auctions, the rate being Searchlight \$20, Joe Wheeler \$15 to \$17, and the field, including Our Boy and Silkwood, \$14 to \$16. With Our Boy alone in the race and Silkwood drawn, the bets should have been made to stand. I do not question the good faith of the gentlemen making this ruling, for they are all personal friends. I merely say that I could not have acquiesced in such a decision and should certainly have made a minority report.

Joe Wheeler made a great fight but tired badly after the second heat, so Charly Owens got Andrew McDonald to handle him in the last throw. But Andy could do no better than Charley and Searchlight won the race, the fourth heat being paced in 2:10½ over a track at least two seconds slow by reason of a muddy backstretch. I do not believe that any American race track ever saw two such three-year-old exponents of the sidewheel gait in one day as Betonica and Searchlight.

The Derby was won by imp. Devil's Dream by a head from that good Billy Lady Hurst, and the winner pulled up dead lame. The Futurity was won cleverly by St. Cataline, whose rider looked to have at least 5 lbs up his sleeve. I append the summaries:

RESULTS

Purse \$300, for pacers; 2:20 class.

Betonica, b.c. 3, by Azmoor	Havey	3	1	2	1
Fitz Lee, b.g. 4, by Arthur Wilkes	Sullivan	4	4	2	2
Floracita, h.m. 4, by Red Cloak	Narvaez	1	3	3	4
Belle R., br m.	Wynn	2	2	4	3

Time—2:19, 2:20½, 2:17, 2:13½, 2:10½.

Purse \$1200, for pacers. Free for all.

Searchlight, b.c. by Dark Night—Nora Mapes	Keating	2	2	1	1
Joe Wheeler, b.g. 4, by Sidney Arnett	Owens	1	1	2	2
Our Boy, ch.g. 9, by Vernal Bay	Burch	4	2	3	3
Silkwood, h.m. 4, by Blackwood Mambrino	Hilliams	3	3	dis	

Time—2:10, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12½.

The Los Angeles Derby, one and one-fourth miles; a sweepstake for three-year-olds.

B. C. Holly's imp. b.f. Devil's Dream, by Chittabob—Tempe	112	1
Lady Hurst, 103	Ames	2
Sharon Lass, 108	Narvaez	3
Pleasanton, 99	Webber	4

Time—2:08¾.

The Los Angeles Futurity, one and one-half furlongs; a sweepstake for two-year-olds.

E. D. Mcweeney's b.f. St. Cataline, by St. Carlo—Cataline	110	Ames	1
Highland Ball, 113	Golden	2	
Kylee, 110	McDonald	3	

Time—1:03.

Saltcoy, 101, Abina, 105, Al Goria, 105, Roney Murphy, 110, Ettiwanda, 05, also ran.

SALINAS RACES.

Closely Contested Events Furnish Excellent Sport.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14.

The crowd was larger than on Tuesday, but was still far smaller than the merits of the racing and the efforts of the directors to give a day of great sport deserved.

The day was raw and cold and the track rather heavy, still the horses went about up to their records.

The judges were R. I. Orr of Hollister (presiding), M. Lynn of San Jose and James C. Storm.

Yearling Colt Stake—This race was won by J. Morris' Gen. Benton, by Colonel Benton-Maude. After J. B. Iverson's Dr. Richmond had taken the first heat, Gen. Benton trotted a dead heat with the winner of the first heat. The Colonel Benton colt then went on and won the third and fourth heats. Charles B. Dawson's Maude F. finished second in the first and third in the next two. Best time for half mile, 1:44.

Special Trotting—Purse \$200—James B. Iverson's three-year old filly Ivaneer, by Eugeneer—Salinas Belle, won in straight heats in 2:32, 2:28½ and 2:27. O. Marchand's Woodmark, took second money; W. Parson's Albert third money; H. Hellman's J. S. C. fourth money. Black Bart and Horseshoe Boy also started.

Running—Half-mile and Repeat—Peek-a-Boo was an even money favorite over the field, but was beaten by a neck in straight heats by Sands Foreman with Rowane up in 0:52 and 0:53. In the first heat Xopos got the show, but in the last Kent showed with Captain Spence.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15.

Yesterday was an ideal day for racing and this fact was apparent at the track when by far the largest crowd of the week was present. The racing was hardly up to the standard of excellence of last year, but still some close finishes were furnished, and speculation was brisker than at any other time during the season.

The judges were O. Marchand, presiding, L. M. Ladd and C. Z. Hebert.

The first race was mixed trotting and pacing for a purse of \$150. The starters were Frank Murphy (p), Winella, May B. and Monogram (n). Frank Murphy was installed favorite at \$5 against \$4 for the field. He won the first and second heats in 2:24½ and 2:24½. In the third heat Murphy like when turning into the stretch and Winella coming up at the inside made a bid with Monogram for the heat.

Murphy got into a pocket and the two leaders would not let him through and he finished third, Monogram taking the heat, Winella second, May B. last. Time, 2:24½.

In the next heat Murphy broke on the first turn but soon settled and was closing up fast when he stumbled and almost fell, breaking his check. He trailed the others and after repeated breaks just managed to get inside the flag. Winella finished second and May B. third. Time 2:25½.

In the fifth heat Monogram and Murphy fought it out the whole way around, the former winning by a length in 2:24½, though some of the outside watches caught it as good as 2:20. Monogram took first money, Murphy second, Winella third and May B. fourth money.

The next race was a rooster trotting race for a purse of \$150. The four starters were S. D. Kalar's Geneva by Bruno, S. B. Iverson's Wilhelma by Whips, James Dwin's Sylvian by Electricity and R. I. Orr's Samuel D. by Sable Wilkes. Geneva, piloted by Gus Kassling, won first money, taking the first, second and fifth heats in 2:40½, 2:40 and 2:40. Sylvian took the third heat in 2:41 and Wilhelm the fourth in 2:39½. Second and third moneys were divided between Sylvian and Wilhelm. Samuel D. got fourth money.

The final race was running, five furlongs, for a purse of \$100. In the pools Sans Forman bought \$5, Xopos \$2, and the other four as a field \$2. Very little money went into the box at these odds. On the third attempt the field was sent away to a good start. Peek-a-Boo made the running until well into the homestretch when Rowan brought Sans Forman up with a rush and won by a short length with the greatest of ease. Oliver Mills nipped Peek-a-Boo out for the place in the last few strides. Time 1:05. Xopos, Captain Spence and Dolly S. also ran.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Yesterday was the closing day of the fair, and while the crowd was the largest of the week, it was far smaller than on the closing day of any previous meeting. The weather was excellent and the racing the best of the meeting.

During the afternoon the judges were O. H. Willoughby, presiding, O. H. Cayer and H. S. Ball. Besides the regular events, Worthington Parsons' black mare Alberta, by Altoona 8850, dam Gypsy by Erwin Davis 5558, went for a record and entered the list, trotting the mile in 2:29½. C. Z. Hebert's Black Bart, by Junio Dolly, also went for a record and made the mile in 2:29½, thus making four of Dolly's foals to enter the charmed circle.

J. B. Iverson's two-year-old filly Dictatress walked over for the pacing stake, making the mile in 2:40, the last quarter in 34 seconds, a 2:16 gait.

Of the regular card, in the first race, trotting, Nancy W. took the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:30½, 2:30 and 2:29½, after Woodmark had taken the first and second heats in 2:30 and 2:34½. Lady G. took third money, A. J. Trecony's Robin, 2:22 finished third in the first heat but was withdrawn on account of lameness. Nancy W.'s win put another of Jim Mulvanna's get into the 2:30 list.

The free-for-all trot for a purse of \$300 was a hotly contested race from start to finish between Marchand's Lady O. and J. B. Iverson's Prince Gift. It took five heats to finish the race and each heat was for blood.

Lady O. took the first in 2:18. Prince Gift came back and beat her the next two in 2:17½ and 2:20, but the mare took the fourth and fifth heats in 2:21 and 2:23½. Ned Thorn took third money and Letter B. fourth money.

The half-mile running race was won hands down by Iron Packer in 51 seconds, Captain Spence finishing second and Oliver Mills third. Henry Delaney acted as starter and sent them off to a good start on the first attempt.

The final race of the meeting was trotting for a purse of \$150. This race had five starters. Only two heats were trotted, Lara D. winning the first heat in 2:30 and Mahel W. the second in 2:27. It was now getting dark and as the rules provide that "any purse race that has been started and remains unfinished on the last day of the week to which the association has limited its meeting, shall be declared ended and the money divided according to summary."

Hence the judges declared the race ended, and as Lara D. and Mahel W. ranked equal in the summary, first and second money were divided equally between them. J. S. C. got third money and Winella fourth money. Horseshoe Boy also elected.—Salinas Daily Journal.

Death of Dava Eissman.

Every one who has visited the race tracks on the Pacific Coast during the past ten years will read with regret the following regarding "everybody's favorite:"

David Eissman, the best-known pool-seller in the West, died Monday at his mother's residence, 1813 Sutter street, after a painful illness extending over many months. Eissman, though only 38 years old, was for many years a familiar figure in this city and had the friendship of a great many prominent men. Since 1895 he has held the position of pool-seller with the firm of Killip & Co., and during that time has made a number of trips to Oregon, Nevada and Montana conducting large horse sales regularly in all of those States.

Eissman was always an enthusiastic patron of athletics and boxed as a representative of the Olympic Club for several seasons, meeting Mike Cleary and fighting a draw with him in Morocco's Grand Opera-house twelve years ago. He also held the long-distance walking championship of the club for several years.

F. W. LOEBER is completing arrangements to return to his birthplace, Baltimore, Md., where he will remain for at least two years, and as he has only a few weeks to remain here he has determined to dispose of all his horses, cattle and household effects at once. Mr. Loeber is one of the best known horse breeders in California and made a success of the business. He has owned the sires Nahuac (sire of dam of Directly, 2:07½, etc.), Whippleton, Alcona, Grandissimo, 2:23½, out of the latter's first crop, six colts, Myrtle Thorne, 2:18½, Altissimo (3), 2:25½ and Topsy (3) 2:26½. He has about thirty head of mares, colts and fillies from weanlings to four-year-olds. All but the weanlings are broken to harness and a finer lot would be difficult to find anywhere. He will sell them all at a very low figure, either as a whole or singly.

THE YOUNGSTERS FROM ANTRIM FARM.

Sons and Daughters of Apaches, Rio Bravo, Imp. Calvados, Orizaba and the Great Racers, Nomad—What Apaches Has Done.

Charles Kerr, the Bakersfield breeder, believes there is considerable in the old saying, "As the twig is bent, so will the tree incline." He is also a firm believer in giving baby race horses plenty of good, nourishing food. The result is that he always brings into the sales ring as good-looking a lot of yearlings as a lover of a thoroughbred horse could wish to set eyes upon. They are also as good as they look, and no wonder, when one looks into the breeding of his stallions and mares.

Apache, who died in 1895, when he was but ten years of age, was, opportunities considered, one of the best sires that ever stood in the Golden State. He was by the grand French horse, Mortemer, who won 22 great races, carried 131 pounds and won the Ascot Gold Cup in England, and in France won the Prix des Pavillons, two miles, with 151 pounds up, the Prix de L'Empereur, one and one-eighth miles, with 153 pounds in the saddle. The dam of Apache was The Banshee, by Lexington, the best race mare of her day, an own sister to the great True Blue. Her dam, Ballon, by imp. Yorkshire, was not only the champion racer of her time, but won at the Lexington (Ky.) meeting of 1857 races of mile heats, two-mile heats, three-mile heats and four-mile heats, a wonderful showing, truly, and unparalleled in racing annals.

Apache's sons and daughters, up to July 1, 1897, had won \$42,090 in five and one-half seasons, and the average of the race-winners was \$2,776. Olive won \$9,110, Mobahaca, \$8,735, Crawford, \$6,040. J. O. C., \$5,455, Semele, \$3,070, San Emegdio, \$4,350 in two seasons on the turf. Since this compilation was made Lena won several good races in Montana and California, Lorena II. won the Capital City Stakes at Sacramento and the Railroad Stakes at Los Angeles last Tuesday, Castake won a good race at Sacramento and William O'B. also proved victorious at Glenbrook Park. This would run the average of the Apaches up to about \$3,000, and as few have been engaged in the stakes, it proves that Apache was a wonderful sire of speedy race horses. Lorena II. defeated Installator and others for the Capital City Stake at Sacramento, mile and a furlong in 1:56, and last Tuesday, at Los Angeles, the filly won the Railroad Stake, six furlongs, in 1:14 flat, showing that she can sprint as well as stay.

Imp. Calvados, who is sire of six of the Antrim Farm yearlings, cost \$1,350 as a yearling in England, and is by Galopin (the Derby winner) from Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake. Last season St. Simon (the unbeaten racer) stood at the head of the list of winning sires of Great Britain, Galopin was second and St. Serf (son of St. Simon) third. Verily this is a great showing for the Galopin tribe. Calvados comes from the same family as The Ill Used (sire of Badge, His Highness, etc.) and Epigram, the great sire in Australia.

Nomad is the sire of three of the youngsters in the approaching sale. He won \$31,655 in three seasons on the turf—\$12,795 as a two-year-old and \$13,800 as a three-year-old, his wins including the Harlem and Anticipation Stakes at Morris Park, the Zephyr Stakes at Coney Island, the Williamsburg Handicap and Union Point Handicap at Morris Park and the Seabreeze Stakes, mile and a sixteenth in 1:48½. Nomad ran Dr. Hasbrouck to a head at a mile in 1:39½ when he was a three-year-old and won at a mile and five-sixteenths in 2:15 with 119 pounds up. The world's record is 2:14½, made by Sir John with 116 pounds up.

Several of the youngsters are by the exceedingly handsome and royally-bred Rio Bravo, a young son of imp. Sir Modred and Mollie Walton, latter a stake-winner and half-sister to the mighty Hindoo, best American race horse of his generation.

A few are by Orizaba, a dead game race horse by imp. Cyrus by imp. Lelia, a stake-winner in England, and one is thought to be by Herald, sire of Viking, who won the Blue Ribbon Hurdle race, mile and a half in 2:47, last Tuesday at Los Angeles. This time has not been beaten half a dozen times in the history of the turf.

The Antrim Farm mares are without exception from great racing and producing families, and with the youngsters in the best of shape and ready for breaking, the coming sale of Mr. Kerr's horses should be the best he ever held.

HARRY WISE's good mare Nancy W. trotted to a record of 2:25 at the Hollister races and was close up in each of the succeeding heats. Mr. Wise has driven this mare for years on the road and only lately thought of having her handled for speed.

The accomplished and popular race horse trainer, Jimmy McCormick, who for months hovered around death's door, has returned to California, and safely housed the big Burns & Waterhouse string at the firm's large private stable near the Emeryville track. In the lot brought along was Napamax, Altamax, Recreation, (who was very sick on the way out), Bliss Rucker, Shasta Water and Traverser. The last named, perhaps the best two-year-old colt racing in the Middle West this season, has been leased by Burns & Waterhouse from R. Bradley, of Blitzen fame. Charley Thorpe will do most of the riding of the B. & W. horses at the coming meeting in and around San Francisco.

"DANNY MAHER, who shares honors with O'Connor as a light weight jockey, will next season ride for the well-known turfman, David Gideon," says the New York Spirit of the Times. Maher, who was brought up under the tutelage of W. C. Daly, is 18 years old, and can ride at eighty-five pounds. Though he has not had the same chances as O'Connor, he has held his own well. Maher is a stronger finisher than O'Connor, though the latter is a better all around jockey. O'Connor will probably remain with Daly, though several offers have been made the "Sage of Hartford" for this promising lightweight. These two jockeys display marvelous skill and their clever work has gained for them many admirers.

I have used De Hy's Balmoline to my entire satisfaction. As a healing salve for cracked heels, hopple chafes, cuts and wounds of all kinds, it is the first under the wire "in a jog."

F. B. LOOMIS.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC AND CHILE.

The Racing and Racers of the South American Republics—Senor Bocau, Former Owner of Ormonde—California Bred Horses Famous in Chile.

The other day a horseman friend of ours who had spent a couple of years in the Argentine Republic and Chile allowed himself to be interviewed by a representative of this paper, the principal subject he spoke upon being the method of conducting race meetings in those countries. He also told us of the best horses and of the leading Argentinian breeder, Senor Bocau, of whom W. O. B. McDonough, of California, purchased Ormonde, "the horse of a century." As few of our readers know of the scale of magnificence on which racing is conducted in the Argentine Republic, especially around Buenos Ayres, the interview will probably prove interesting.

The principal tracks of the Argentine Republic are the Palermo and Belgrano, the former situated two miles out of Buenos Ayres, the metropolis of the country. Our informant states that he has traveled over a large portion of the world, and is of the opinion that it is the grandest racing establishment on the globe. The grand stands, building of mile track, club house and betting quarters cost \$1,500,000 as they stand, the ground of the Palermo track being owned by the Government. Trains from Buenos Ayres run right into the grounds. The choicest portion of the grand stand is reserved for the President, the members of the Cabinet and their families.

The only way the Argentinians have of waging money on races is by the Paris mutual plan, and the Government conducts everything in connection with the racing at Palermo. Five per cent. commission is charged. Every ten minutes before a race there is a halt in the betting, and every five minutes while the speculation is going on four large blackboards are hoisted to let the public know the sum that has been wagered on the various contestants. When the betting on a race is finally stopped three blackboards are set before the grand stands, with the total number of tickets sold chalked up, and the amount each horse should pay can be figured by anyone that understands the plan. After the race is over the dividends on the first and second horses is figured by the Government clerks. The building where the betting is done is a very long one, partitioned into about 150 booths, somewhat like our election booths. The ordinary price for tickets is \$2, but there are booths for the heavy players, with different numbers of tickets made up, so that any sum can be quickly wagered.

The horseman says that on one Sunday in November 80,000 people paid to attend the races, 30,000 of the tickets ranging in price from \$1 to \$10, according to location of seats. The poorer classes occupy the infield and upper part of the homestretch, and admittance cost 20 cents. On seven races about \$4,500,000 was wagered (paper money worth 20 cents on the dollar). The money had depreciated in value through the great failure of the Bering Bros.

American owners would not like the Argentinian tracks, which are of turf, but very flinty. Breakdowns are common. American and English riders would not fancy the treatment they would receive there. The native riders combine against jockeys from this and "the old country" and "put them over the fence" every time an opportunity presents itself.

The Belgrano is much like the Palermo establishment, though it is conducted by a syndicate and not the Government. The course is four miles out of Buenos Ayres, which is a city of about 800,000 inhabitants. The ladies of that country are pronounced by our turfman friend the handsomest, as a class, he ever set eyes upon. Paris only outrivals Buenos Ayres in its turnout, he declares, and the way they attend the races would astonish North Americans. There is racing at the two big courses on alternative days during the regular season.

The "boom" in racing began in the '80's, when Valentine, an American, got the Rothschilds and Barings into the great scheme for reclaiming the pampas. When the bubble burst the great bankers were the chief sufferers, and while Argentinian money was depreciated, the people of the Argentine Republic had a large amount of the gold of the foreigners, and thousands of them were basking on the sunny side of Easy street.

Senor Bocau, about the wealthiest man in that country, paid 16,000 guineas for Ormonde and 9,000 guineas for the French horse, Athos II. In all he had about twenty-five horses in training and 100 in his stud.

Athos II was the best horse in the South American republic when our turfman friend was there, and an idea of his worth can be had when it is known that he ran a mile in 1:34 with 127 lbs. (or 58 kilos) up. The mile record in the Argentine Republic was 1:34, made with 115 lbs. up. Athos II, took up 150 lbs., he says, and ran a mile and seven furlongs in 3:12½, which is about the best performance on record. Our best-on-record is 3:20, made with 90 lbs. in the saddle. Athos II. was a chestnut horse that looked a great deal like El Rio Rey. He was perhaps a little more compact in build, with a back that looked strong enough to carry a horse. A really first-class stake horse three years old or over could win \$200,000 in stakes and purses there in a season, so rich are the prizes hung up.

The Argentine racing season opens on April 1st, and continues every Sunday and church holiday until January 1st. After the horses come out on the course no one is allowed on the track except the assistant starter. As the riders weigh out they receive a little slip from the automatic scale and the check must be returned as the jockeys weigh in. The management is very particular about the paddock and stable-room, and considerable influence must be brought to bear if a person enters the latter. Paddock tickets sell for \$5. The jockeys, a poorly paid lot, are treated as so many slaves. They come from the lower classes and are only allowed to mingle with the "scum." All the stables are situated outside the courses and are separated by quite a distance.

The trainers are the most suspicious persons on the earth, save our traveling friend, and they work horses with either very light or very heavy weights up, in order to fool out riders. Scattered over Buenos Ayres are hundreds of betting places, all licensed by the Government, and, in view of this, the attendance on races is truly wonderful.

In Chile the conditions are altogether different. The people are not as fond of racing as in Argentine Republic—

at least they have not shown as much interest in the sport up to this time, while their stakes and purses will not compare with those of the country where Ormonde once made his home.

The best race horse in Chile for years was Lottery, a well-known California bred horse by Monday—Virginia. He swept everything before him in that country in the '80's. The best brood mare there by long odds was Lady Washington, a sister to Ironclad and Cousin Peggy, latter the dam of Gereldine. She belongs to a Chilean millionaire, and produced Jenourons, Swell and six other good winners. Several of her foals by imp. By-the-See sold for \$15,000, while \$20,000 was refused for a yearling from her. Imp. By-the-Sea, a son of Thormanby and Bernice, by Stockwell, foaled in America in 1:68, made the mile record of Chile, 1:43½, and proved the best sire they ever had in the republic. August Belmont Sr. owned Bernice, the dam of Py-the-Sea, and she threw many good winners, including the stake horse Bertram, and was a valuable piece of property. Our friend and informant says that Chile is a prosperous country, and if a number of really good horses were brought into the country and racing conducted in an "up-to-date" way the sport would soon "catch on" there and become just as popular as it is in the sister republic of Argentine, over on the eastern side of the great Andes range.

REZOT.

The Coming Rele Sale of Thoroughbreds.

On the same evening the Winters yearlings are to be disposed of by auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city—that is, November 29, 1897—there will be fifteen head of J. O'N. Reis' grandly bred thoroughbreds disposed of. There are yearlings, two-year-olds and several famous brood mares, and a finer lot was never offered in San Francisco.

In the list of yearlings are three by the great Morello (sire of Recreation, Richard J., Morello, Cherry Bounce, Moore and six other two-year-old winners) and one by Sir Reel, a two-year-old by Morello and two and three year-olds by imp. Martenhurst (latter sire of Challenger, Greyhurst, Lamina, Fig Leaf, Lady Hurst, Conpon and other good winners).

Chermion is in this consignment. All our race-goers remember this great daughter of Tyrant and Unit. During her turf career she won \$18,405, and among her performances were six furlongs as a two-year-old in 1:13 over Bay District track, 106 lbs. up, the best run ever made over that time-honored course; six furlongs in 1:14, 115 lbs. up; five furlongs in 1:01½, 115 lbs. up, and seven furlongs in 1:27½, 91 lbs., all as a two-year-old. Her third in the \$10,000 Spreckels Handicap to Lissak and Cadmus is also fresh in our minds, her win of the Elizabeth stakes at Monmouth Park, too, also her seven furlongs in 1:27 flat, 104½ lbs., at Monmouth. In short she was about the best two and three-year-old filly in America, and is as handsome as she was good.

Another prize in the Reis sale is Sunlit, by Monday (dam of El Rayo and Don Carillo), in foal to the great Musket horse, Artillery.

Catalogues of this sale will be issued in a week or ten days' time, and when lovers of good thoroughbreds see the list of animals to be offered they will surely enthuse and go hunting for their check-books.

The Winters Sale of Yearlings.

On the night of the 29th of November, 1897, there will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange, this city, fifteen yearlings from the Rancho del Sierras of Theodore Winters, Washoe, Nevada. But two are by Joe Hooker, and these will have the last of the great horse to be offered for sale by auction. The rest of the yearlings are by the great, unbeaten El Rio Rey, who won the White Plains Handicap, six furlongs, 126 lbs. up, in 1:11, track not nearly as fast as it is now. At Washington Park El Rio Rey fell to his knees, yet got up and beat such a good one as Lord Peyton by a length in 1:03 for the five and one-half furlongs. Besides the White Plains handicap he won the great Eclipse stakes (worth \$23,750 to the winner), the St. Louis Brewers' Stallion Stakes, Kenwood Stakes and Dunmow Handicap. His turf winnings amounted to \$46,865.

At the stud El Rio Rey got Scarborough (winner of the California Derby, etc.), Mandolina (winner of 14 races to July 1, 1897), Bell Boyd (winner of 16 races in two seasons on the turf), Caliente (winner of ten races in two and one-half seasons), Uncle Giles (7 races), Soon Enough and several other good ones.

Mr. Winters has bred such celebrities as El Rio Rey, Emperor of Norfolk, Yo Tambien, Ray del Rayo, Scarborough, Mandolina, Don Jose, Ed Corrigan, Alta, Narcola, Conner, Surinam, Ballot Box, The Czar (never beaten), Tormentor, Jim Renwick, Fred Collier, Colome, Callie Smart, Dolly McCone—in fact more grand racers than any man in the world—and the colts and fillies he will sell November 29th are closely related to the celebrities mentioned. Catalogues of this sale will be sent in about ten days.

We wish to call attention to the advertisement of the horses offered for sale by Mr. Frank H. Burke. As he is to retire from the business, this is the only reason that can be assigned for such low prices being asked. These are bargains and should attract the attention of all who desire to get first-class horses. Roscoe Moore is without doubt one of the finest-looking, gentlest and speediest mares in California and is the cheapest mare ever offered.

HOOF-BEATS.

FRANK JAUBERT and Braxey, of Aleck Shields' stable, won races at a mile and a furlong last Monday at Windsor.

MILLARD F. SANDERS has engaged with the well-known horseman, George Hemmond, of Detroit, Mich., to train the get of Simmicolon.

JOHN OLIVE, one of the leading as well as the oldest horsemen on the Coast, died on Monday from the effects of a kick from a horse at his ranch in Contra Costa county.

BERNARDILLO and Estaca, sons of Emperor of Norfolk, ran one-two in a mile and a furlong race at Morris Park last Thursday. Good Times won a mile race there the same day in 1:42, 118 lbs. up.

LOUIS EZELL arrived at Inzieside last Monday with his string, including Babe Murphy and several others. His horses did not make the journey in very good shape. Nearly all of them are completely worn out. A good rest, however, will set them right.

IN consequence of ill-health Meior B. G. Thomas, owner of the famous Dixiana Stud, Ky., has decided to retire from breeding and has consigned his entire stud, including Himyer, imp. Meetto, brood mares and weanlings, to the Easton Company's Lexington sale, from November 27th to 29th.

ANDY BLAKELY, with three jumpers, including Captain Piersoll, arrived on Monday last from Chicago. In the same car came Covington & Kent's trio, among them The Swain and Cavalry. C. P. Fink also brought three, the best of which is Newgatherer. B. Brendon's Oontgo was also in the party.

THE well-known campaigner and game race horse Ferrier, by Falsetto, dam imp. Cinderella, who has been racing in the East this season in the colors of H. H. Hinn, hosed in front and broke down at Fort Erie, Canada, recently, and has been shipped to his owner, Mr. W. S. Hohert in California.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

At the Tattersalls, 721 Howard street, a consignment of double teams, heavy horses, was received this week which are of a far better class than any heretofore received in this city. Mr. A. J. Rooker, the well-known horseman, will take pleasure in showing them to all in need of such splendid individuals. They will be sold remarkably cheap.

ED AMES rode the winners in both the Derby and Futurity at Los Angeles. This was his first appearance since he was injured at Sacramento. This jockey had his first real opportunity this season given him by B. C. Holly, and he certainly made the most of it. Ames has probably "come to stay" as a crack rider, for he is a man in years and a boy in avardoups.

At Los Angeles on Thursday last E. J. Baldwin's bay filly El Selado, by Emperor of Norfolk from Aloha, dam of Rey El Santa Anita, won the two-year-old maiden race of four and one-half furlongs. Other winners were Polish, five and one-half furlongs in 1:07½, Gredy (Southern California State, mile and a furlong in 1:55½, 108 lbs.) and Howard (seven furlongs in 1:28). Visalia and Carlye Cerne won the trotting races.

CHARLES KERR, the Bakersfield breeder, must have been a happy man when he heard the result of the Los Angeles racing of last Tuesday. There were only two of his breeding entries in the races there, and both won—Lorena II. (by Apache—Bill) the Railroad Handicap, six furlongs, in 1:14 flat, value \$700, and Viking (by Herald—Eileena) the mile and a half hurdle race (Bine Ribbon Handicap, value \$550) in 2:47. The time made on the last-named race has been beaten very few times in hurdle races. Mr. Kerr has yearlings in his coming sale from the dams of these runners.

J. N. NELSON will sell among other things at his great speed sale Monday, November 15th, at the Alameda race track, Daylight, 2:22½, Caleveras (trial), 2:26; Silvery Bells (by Silvery Bow, 2:16, out of a sister in blood to Iago, 2:11½, and Leap Year, 2:26); An a'sors, another four-year-old by this great sire, out of Grape, by Park 1711. Three fine ones from the Rosedale Stock Farm, that have shown trials from 2:16 to 2:27. Turin, a brother to the great Chebelis, 2:07½, Dolly Madison (timed in a race in 2:19), Queen of Night, by Knight, 2:22, Gladys Hale, by Dictatus, 2:21, and Rosie Woodburn, by Easter Wilkes. Mr. Nelson is making every effort to make this sale a success. The very best talent will be engaged, the best care taken of horses consigned and everything done to get horsemen to attend. This will be a speed sale. All horses will be shown to harness and buyers will have a splendid opportunity to judge for themselves of the merits of the various trotters and pacers offered.

Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure, advertised elsewhere in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by the Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Indiana, is declared to be an absolute specific for distemper, influenza, pink eye, epizootic and catarrhal fever, or any affection of the throat. Furthermore it will keep sound animals in the same stable with the diseased ones, entirely safe from attack. Not a powder. Easily administered. Absolutely safe at any age or condition. Three to six doses often cure. One dose a preventative. Given universal satisfaction in the best stables in the world. 50c a bottle, \$5 a dozen. See ad for names of dealers for California.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

MR. C. E. DINEBAUGH, Coachman, Union City, N.J.

"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood poisoning in a mare for which I have since been offered \$500. I would not be without it if it cost \$200 a bottle."

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N.Y.

Price \$1.50 per package.

SPLENDID CURE FOR LAME HORSES

EDDY'S OINTMENT

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS, AND ALL INFLAMMATIONS, ABSOLUTELY REMOVED BY—

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

BRODY, by Clay, entered the 2:40 class trotting to a record of 2:29½.

SARLEHURST, son of Sahle Wilkes, is the sire of Dark Secret, 2:27½.

SIDNEY 2:19½, has had eleven additions to his 2:30 list and leads all California-bred sires.

ARTHUR W., 2:14½, and his brother and sister have been sent to Scotia, Humboldt county.

THE youngsters by Oro Wilkes, 2:11, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, are models of symmetry.

SUBSCRIBE for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and keep posted on all matters pertaining to the horse.

RODIGO, a brown gelding by Rockfeller (son of Electioneer), earned a record of 2:25½ at Exeter, Maine.

THERE is considerable talk of a half-mile race track being made near Antioch, Contra Costa county, next spring.

THE three-year-old filly Directina, by Direct, 2:05½, out of the dam of Directum, 2:05½, has reduced her record to 2:16½.

CECER D'ALENE, the handsome stallion belonging to the estate of Simeon G. Reed, won the first premium at the State Fair in Oregon.

A NUMBER of horses shipped to Honolulu during the past three months remain unsold. There seems to be an over supply there at present.

THE sale of trotting stock to be held at the Alameda speed track by J. N. Nelson, November 15th, promises to be one of the best ever seen in California.

R. VOLMER, of Decoto, Alameda county, is the owner of some very promising trotters. One, in particular, by Soudan, will be seen on the circuit next year.

H. W. CRARR of Oakville writes: "Please discontinue my advertisement of the carriage team Tokalon and Tokio, as I sold them last week." It pays to advertise.

BEN KENNEY has sold for Marcus Daly to ex-Mayor Grant, of New York, the four-year-old trotter Wilderness by Prodigal, out of Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16½.

DOES any of our readers know of a 2:30 performer that we have omitted from our California list? If so, they would be conferring a favor by sending us the name at once.

LOU MITCHELL, a brown filly by Direct, owned by F. T. Steinway, of New York City, won a race to wsgon at Fleetwood Park, October 9th. Time, 2:20½, 2:25 and 2:23.

F. W. LOEBER, of St. Helena arrived home last week. He was called to Baltimore, a few months ago, to be present at the bedside of his father who shortly after passed away.

BEULAH, dam of Beuzetta, 2:06½, and Early Bird, 2:10, although sixteen years old and blind, was cheap at \$2,000. She joins her famous daughter at Patchen Wilkes Farm.

THE colts and fillies to be sent from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm to the Cleveland sale are as fine-looking and, in fact, are more promising than any ever bred on this famous farm.

WM. CORRITT is arranging to send a consignment of mares and colts to New York City, after January 1st. That prince among auctioneers, Peter C. Kellogg, will have charge of this sale.

THE bay mare Countess Eve, winner of the 2:16 trot at Lexington last week, was sold to Schlessenger & Son, Vienna, Austria, for \$3,000. She is by Norval, dam by Lord Russell.

THE colt Prince Ansel, 2:20½, that holds the record for two-year-olds for 1897, is out of an Ansel mare, and the champion two-year-old filly Janie T., 2:15½, is by a son of Electioneer.

SEVENTY-NINE new 2:30 performers are accredited to some and grandsons of the immortal Electioneer in 1897, while forty-eight of his descendants have lowered their records. A remarkable showing.

JASPER AYRES, 2:11½, was too much for the best horses in Los Angeles this year. How fast will he trot in 1898 is a question which will be decided in the East if he falls into the right trainer's hands.

ONE week ago last Thursday 42,000 men, women and children paid their way into the Hillsdale, Mich., fair grounds. This number exceeded the best previous single day's attendance at this fair by 8,000.

OWNERS of brood mares have been quite busy lately hooking to McKinney, 2:11½, Diablo, 2:09½, Silver Bow, 2:16, Chas. Derby, 2:20 and Altamont, 2:26½. They know there is a splendid prospect for good prices next season.

DEMONIO (brother to Diablo, 2:09½) will be handled for speed next year. His owner, Sheriff Rush of Solano county, believes he will be as fast as Diablo, and so does every one who has seen him speeding along under Det Bigelow's guidance.

DEBUTANTE, who won a mark of 2:21½ in the 2:30 class at Rome, N. Y., is by Director, and is a typical member of that celebrated family. Her dam is by Guy Wilkes. She is a pure gaited pacer, three years old, and owned by the Summit View Farm.

AT Huntington, L. I., Oct. 5, Highland Lassie won the 2:18 class for trotters and pacers in straight heats in 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:19. The black mare Jummy, by Directum, 2:05½, won the 2:38 class for trotters, reducing her record to 2:23½ in the third heat.

CHIMES now holds the honor of siring the fastest three-year-old trotter, Fantasy, 2:08½, and the fastest four-year-old trotting gelding, The Monk, 2:08½, that have yet been produced. Fantasy also holds the world's record for four-year-old trotting mares, 2:06.

AT Brockton, Mass., on October 8th, the three-year-old, Parthia by Patron, out of Watersprite by Belmont, won the second, third and fourth heats of the three-year-old stake in 2:24½, 2:25½ and 2:28½. This gives Patron his seventh 2:30 performer for the year.

J. MALCOLM FORBES, of Boston, Mass., has bought of George H. Ketchum, of Toledo, O., the three-year-old filly, Mastuska, 2:24½, by Robert McGregor, dam Morea, by Electioneer. The filly will raise a foal by Arion, 2:07½, after which she will be resced.

THE MONK's heat in 2:08½ at Lexington broke several records. It was the fastest mile ever trotted in the Transylvania, the fastest ever trotted by a four-year-old gelding, the fastest trotted by a gelding this year and the fastest record ever scored by a performer in his first public season.

MASTIN CARTER's handsome Guy Wilkes-Nutwood stallion, Nutwood Wilkes, 2:19½, will take the place of Guy Wilkes as a sire in California if his progeny is developed. He has many sons and daughters at the Nutwood Stock Farm that will be in the front rank again next year.

PAT FARRELL, the old-time driver, is jogging J. C. Kirkpatrick's fine roadster Harvey Mac, 2:14½. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the manager of the Palace Hotel, the acknowledged headquarters of all visiting horsemen, and is devoted a lover of a fine trotter or pacer as any one on the Pacific Coast.

OF the five fastest pacers—Star Pointer, 1:59½, John R. Gentry, 2:01½, Joe Patchen, 2:01½, Robert J., 2:01½, and Frank Agan, 2:03½—and the five fastest pacers—Bessie Bonhill and Lottie Loraine, 2:05½, Pearl C. and Pearl Onward, 2:06½, and Angle D., 2:07—not one weers hobbles.

"THE editors of agricultural papers," says the "Horse World," who are prating about the decline of interest in harness-racing, should express an opinion on the causes that led between 40,000 and 50,000 people to attend the Indiana State Fair the day Star Pointer and Joe Patchen raced."

C. NEEDHAM of Bellota, Cal., has nearly eighty head of the finest looking roadsters to be found in California. The much-prized Morgan and Black Hawk blood predominates in these stylish horses. Mr. Needham is a careful, industrious horseman and believes in feeding his colts and fillies well.

BETTING on the Transylvania eteke was heavier in Lexington prior to the decision of the race than it ever was before. About \$100,000 went into the pool box the night before the race alone, some pools aggregating \$7,500. The most notable of the individual pools sold was \$5,000 on the field and \$2,500 on the Rilmia.

THE low prices obtained for the Heggins thoroughbred yearlings in New York is partly accounted for by their appearance; they were all recovering from the effects of that disease which has effected nearly every horse on our stock farms this year, and while not necessarily fatal, nevertheless it leaves the patient dull and weakly.

MR. W. E. D. STOKES, in a letter from Newport, to the "Rider and Driver" says: "I have just got a long account from the other side regarding motor carriages. We had an idea here that it was thought on the other side that they might supersede the horse, but there are not half as many used to-day as there were two years ago."

IN the 2:25 trot at the Oregon state Fair meeting, Salem, October 2, all three of the starters were by Altamont. Two of the entries were green mares, and both stepped neatly into the 2:20 list. Island Lass took the first and second heats in 2:22, 2:20. Gracie P. got the next two in 2:19½, 2:20, and then the stallion Atlas took the race in somewhat lower time.

BOOKMAKERS apparently considered the Los Angeles meeting a good thing. Nine of them put up their stakes at the outset, and as a consequence the game was very good—for the men on the ground. Prices were hunched all around. On the day the free-for-all pace was decided 12,000 people were in attendance, although on other days the crowds were not so large.

THE bay Norval colt, Norvet, owned by J. M. Wilcox, won two races at the Dallas, Pa., fair. In the 3:00 class he took a record of 2:24½. He has been winning second and third money, all that was wanted of him, for two or three years past. Later in the week he won the 2:45 class without having to go anywhere near his record.

MONDAY, October 4th, at Dallas, Texas, the bay horse Electric, owned by Colonel Henry Exall, of the Lomo Alto farm, and by Electioneer—Sprite, by Belmont, won the 2:25 trot in 2:20½, 2:23½. This gives Electioneer another trotter and adds one more name to old Sprite's list of performers, her others being Sphinx, 2:20½, Egolist, 2:22½, and Spry, 2:28½.

G. B. MCANENY, of Lawrence Station, has reason to be proud of his handsome stallion Messenger Almost 2594. He has had two of his progeny enter the list this season, at San Jose on October 5th and 6th, viz.: Almah, 2:26½, out of Diana, by Echo, second dam sister to Dido, by Hambletonian 725 and Fannie L., 2:26½, dam sister to Dido, by Hambletonian 725.

THE two parent trotting associations should refuse to accept any reports of secretaries unless the pedigrees of the heat winners are filled out by the Secretaries. The daily newspapers which devote a few inches of their space to trotting events and columns to the running races should also have the names of dams of the heat-winners as well as the sires in the summaries.

ATHANIO, the young stallion bred by George L. Warlow and sold to the multi millionaire, C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, N. Y., recently won the 2:12 trotting race at Lexington, Ky., winning the first, third and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:10 and 2:12. He was bred at Fresno and sired by F. P. Wickersham's king of stallions, Junio, and his dam is Mr. Warlow's great brood mare, Athalie, dam also of Athadon, 2:27, who at one time held the world's record for yearling stallions, and Athenio, record 2:18½. Mr. Warlow owns a full brother to Athanio, and also a colt out of Athalie, sired by Dieblo, 2:09½. Both of these last named colts are king-pine.

CHARLES DE LAOSSA ("Spanish Charlie," as he is known among the craft who care for noted harness horses) has had the care of Thorn, the Futurity winner, since and during her sick spell at Council Bluffs, Iowa. De Laossa has been with Hickok for many years, and "robbed" during that time such great winners as Hulda, 2:03½; Directum, 2:05½; Adonis, Our Dick and Miss Rita, 2:08½.

WM. G. LAYNG, editor and proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, has opened up a horse exchange in San Francisco. He has engaged the well known and able auctioneer, Wm. Fitch, who conducted the auction pools on the Montana circuit this season, as auctioneer. The first sale will be held in November. There is a wide field for this line of business on the Pacific Coast and we wish Brother Layng success in his new enterprise.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

THE Chicago Horsemen of October, in its last issue, pays a glowing tribute to Silver Bow 2:16, for the gameness he displayed in the race in which he was so terribly injured at the State Fair. Silver Bow, under the skillful attendance of Dr. Masoero of San Francisco and Dr. McCallum of Sacramento, has recovered his strength and will be sent to the Mokelumne Stock Farm this week. The death of Silver Bow would be a serious blow to the horse-breeding interests of California.

MISS MARGARET's mile in 2:11½ at Rigby two weeks ago is the best credited to a three-year-old pacer filly this season. This young mare would undoubtedly have taken a much faster mark had she been more decently campaigned. She was started, for instance, in three different races at the Fort Wayne Grand Circuit meeting last August. No immature filly, and mighty few in their prime, can stand such work as that. Miss Margaret is by Direct, 2:05½, out of a mare by Algone.

R. B. LUDWIG, of Portland, has bought from W. D. Larsen, of Vancouver, Wash., the four-year-old stallion sired by McKinney, 2:11½, first dam, Umattila, by Altamont 3600; second dam, Timosa, by Almost Ratler; third dam, by Mambrino Patchen. This fellow's breeding would attract the attention of any student of pedigrees, and being a good individual, Mr. Ludwig feels a great pride in him. This makes three McKinneys Mr. Ludwig owns and he thinks he will get a Zombro out of some from them.

GAME little handsome Abbottsford, whose blood is so highly valued in California, is proving that the judgment of his owner, genial Chris Smith, was not far wrong, for this season three of his progeny have entered the list and two others have lowered their records. C. S. Neal's broodmare Emma About 2:17½, A. B. Patrick's speedy pacer Catinka 2:20½, and another aged horse, Jim Crow, 2:18½, were the new ones while Walter Hobart's little She lowered her record to 2:12½ and Dohrman, a good campaigner, also reduced his record to 2:20½.

F. P. WICKERSHAM of Fresno writes: "At the Fair (from Oct. 5th to Oct. 11th) I received first premium on Junio 2:22, best standard-bred trotter; 2nd premium on Bolinas 19,397 by Junio 2:22; best mare of colt, Lightly by Daybreak 6,405, second premium by El Capitan by Nutwood; best colt by Junio; 2nd premium Comme by Apex, dam by Nordale; best filly by Junio. In the last race of the meeting on October 11th, between Bolinas 2:28, Topsy J. and Bolinas for \$200, Bolinas won in three straight heats. Time, 2:25½, 2:28, 2:24½. Bolinas No. 19,397, is by Junio—dam Mande Whippleton, by Whippleton."

THE great three-year-old Crescins has gone lame. It is an odd fact that a man with the knowledge of racing possessed by Mr. George Ketchum, of Toledo, O., should do what a few other men have done before him and which is a matter of such prominent history as should have warned him against the hard racing given this remarkable three-year-old. Mr. Ketchum had been warned by friendly horsemen that the continuous campaign would break the colt down, but it stated that when the matter was broached to him he always insisted that the colt had not been asked to go anywhere near his speed limit and that he could stand miles in something better than 2:12 for a whole season. But the evidence is in the colt; he is lame and possibly knocked out for the balance of the season, if not for a lifetime.

THOMAS BUCKMAN, of Newtown, Bucks county, Pa., showed a pair of two-year-old Bellman fillies at the Trenton tri-state fair that were universally pronounced by the judges and horsemen present the finest of their age ever passed upon in that section. Union Belle is out of Ometta, a full sister to Kentucky Union, 2:07½, and Mey Atkinson is out of Mabel S., by Abbottsford, granddam Montrose, dam of Muta Wilkes, 2:11, Mary Best, 2:12½, Fred S. Moody (3), 2:14, etc. Ometta is a pony built chestnut, 15½ hands high, and Mabel S., a brown mare, 15½ hands, while both fillies are colored precisely like Bellman, being rich mahogany bays with all black points, stand now full 15½ hands high, with their sire's superb form, finish and gait. Both are great speed prospects and Mr. Buckman will probably have both in the coming Madison Square horse show, New York City.

THE number of horses campaigned by Palo Alto Stock Farm this year is six. They have been trained and driven in their races by Mr. R. J. Havey, and the showing made by them is a very creditable one. The only non-winner of first money in the stable is the bay mare, 9 years old, by Electioneer. This mare showed her ability to trot fast, as she reduced her record from 2:12½ to 2:11½, but unfortunately went wrong in her first race. Peko, bay mare, 8 years old by Electioneer, has won several races and has been second and third several times, reducing her record from 2:24 to 2:11½. Pasonte, green filly, 4 years old, by Palo Alto, has been a winner of first money, also inside the money in several races. Her record is 2:13. Betonice, brown colt pacer, 3 years old, has won first, second and fourth money, and at Los Angeles paced the fifth heat in 2:10½. He is by Azmoor, 2:20½, a half thoroughbred sire out of Nadine, (dam of Amigo 2:16½) by Wildlode, son of imp. Australian. Nordeau, bay filly, 3 years old, by Norris, dam Miss Nande, by Electioneer, has won all of her starts, including The Occident Stake, value \$2,160 and the Stanford, value \$970. Her record at present is 2:21½. Anselor, bay colt, 3 years old, by Electricity, dam Anselina, by Ansel, has won two out of three starts, including the State Fair Futurity, guaranteed \$3,000. His record at present is 2:21½. The average speed of the six starters is 2:14—two aged horses and four colts and fillies.

THE SADDLE.

CHARLEY THORPE will ride for Burns & Waterhouse again next winter.

G. T. FERGUSON has ten horses stabled just outside the C. J. C. track at Emeryville.

FRED FINX, the owner of Newsgatherer, arrived at Ingleside track last Monday from Chicago.

MAY W. went seven furlongs in great shape last Tuesday, at Harlem, doing the distance in 1:27.

JOHN COCHRAN is at the Emeryville track with Earl Cochran, Joan and a dozen or so others.

The Burns & Waterhouse string stopped off at Colorado Springs, Recreation being quite sick there.

GALEN BROWN got in from the far East Monday with his good horse Libertine, and is stabling at Ingleside.

TONY SMALL has a string of six horses at the Emeryville track, amongst them May R. and a fine-looking Morello colt.

ST. RUPERT, a recent Harlem winner, is by imp. St. Blaise from the fine race mare, Ruperta. She belongs to "Pa" Bradley.

HAD Malvollio won the Kimball stakes at Latonia last week Charles Fleischmann would have purchased him for \$10,000.

TOD SELGAN (whom the English do not like as a rider and say so) gets \$12,000 as a retainer from the Fleischmanns next season.

MAY W., ridden by Joe Narvaez's brother, won the Speed Stakes at Harlem last Saturday, running the six furlongs in 1:13½ with 102 lbs. up.

J. S. CURTIS, the South African turfman, recently bought Archduke, Clifford's brother, from R. L. Rose. J. W. Rogers will train for Mr. Curtis.

TEMMY BURNS, the grand lightweight rider, was on four as on four winners at Harlem last Saturday—Ace, Milwaukee, Sir Dilke and Berclair.

ALLEVIATE, by the California-bred horse, Argyle (son of Monday and Cuba), took up 118 lbs. and ran five and one-half furlongs at Latonia, October 14th, in 1:03½.

MARTIN FEENEY, Chris Smith's old trainer of Yo Tambien fame, arrived Monday night from Chicago with three head belonging to Andy Blakely, for whom he is now training.

THERE will be two trains run on race days to the Ingleside track. Though the matter has not been settled, the first train will probably start at 12:45 P. M., the last one at 1:20.

JAMES MURPHY, who will race Buck Massie, Soufle and Carnero in California, this winter, was at Latonia recently looking for a couple of useful horses to bring out, but did not find them.

FLORA LOUISE, the two-year-old filly which ran six furlongs in 1:12½ at Harlem, is closely related to Grady, Oro and Polaski. The grandam of Flora Louise, Buttercup, by Glen Athol, is the grandam of Grady and the others mentioned.

THE very old mare, Fanny D., sister to Cousin Peggy, Ironclad, Lady Washington, etc., and dam of The Drummer, was destroyed recently at Gaston M. Ashe's place near Tres Pinos, Cal.

THE Los Angeles Derby was a hotly contested race, imp. Devil's Dream beating Lady Hurst a nose in 2:08½—an excellent performance at one and a quarter miles for a three-year-old with 112 lbs. up.

BUCK MASSIE, in an owners' handicap at Harlem October 5th, ran seven furlongs in 1:26 flat, the track being a trifle slow. He will be here shortly if his owner, J. M. Murphy, does not change his mind.

IN the A. J. C. Derby, run September 11th at Sydney, sons of Carbine (Amberite, Clarion and Patriot) ran one, two, three, in the order named. The winner is owned by W. Duggan and is from Duenna.

A VERY good performance in Sydney, N. S. W., September 14th, was that by Vivian, a four-year-old by Abercorn, in running six furlongs in The Short's Handicap in 1:15, carrying 134 lbs., over a turf track.

HASTINGS ran a mighty good race last Saturday, at Morris Park—five furlongs in 0:59½ with 130 lbs. up. Scotch Plaid, by imp. Midlothian—Mottle, won a six and one-half furlong race for two-year-olds at the same place.

BARNUM, the iron horse, hero of 200 fights, etc., has in his twentieth year been presented to a young lady in Cincinnati, who will drive him to a buggy in that city. The old chap was broken to harness many years ago.

PRESBYTERIAN, a Rancho del Paso colt by imp. Preston-pans—Dareka, finished first in La Grange Stakes at Harlem, last Tuesday, but was disqualified and the race given to Mordecai, a 10 to 1 shot. Presbyterian was the favorite.

"UNCLE JACK" BATCHELOR, who died at Sacramento some time ago, was better known at the East than in this State, though he was here in "early days." He had gold mines in Princess and Woodcuter, and many years ago used to drive the quite noted trotter, Mattie Graham.

IN the Eclipse Stakes of 1897 (worth \$47,000 to the Prince of Wales, owner of the winner, Persimmon) the time for the mile and a quarter was 2:09 3-5. Persimmon carried 142 lbs. and won by two lengths from Valesquez, a three-year-old with 130 lbs. in the saddle.

THE thought of postponing the opening of the New Orleans winter meeting beyond the advertised date, November 13th, has never occurred to the Crescent City Jockey Club. The club sees nothing in the yellow fever scare to keep horsemen away, and are confident when it comes time to ship the embargo will have been raised and the last trace of the fever, which has been the mildest form of the disease, obliterated. Hugh E. Keogh has daily assurances from Secretary Clark, J. Barker Harrison and other members of the Crescent City Jockey Club.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE "intelligent composer" or the horse editor of the Los Angeles Express (it hard to say which) made a funny blunder in its "Horse Talk" in the issue of October 15th when it spoke of the stallion Nomad as follows: "Nomad strained one of her tendons in the Citros Belt handicap and pulled up lame."

ATKINS & LOTRIDGE, accompanied by their great jockey, Dick Clawson, arrived at Oakland, Monday last from Windsor, Ont., with a carload of horses. In the lot was Tea Rose III, Double Quick, Spunwell, Brier Hill and Gotobed, all good winners this season. The firm had a fair measure of success, and at Windsor did extra well.

THE catalogues of the initial sale of A. B. Spreckels' horses (those in training) are out. There are thirty-four animals to be disposed of on Wednesday night, November 17, 1897, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 225 Tehama street. A list of the horses in this great consignment will be found advertised in this issue, together with their stake engagements.

REPORTS from St. Louis are to the effect that a new race-track equal in proportions and appointments to the Fair Grounds race track is under way at that place. John Scullin, a millionaire railroad man, is said to be the backer of the enterprise, and it is expected that the new track will be ready for a spring meeting. The laws of Missouri are now very favorable to racing.

PRESTON, a fair performer on local tracks, was shot this morning, his medical attendant having pronounced his recovery impossible.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, Oct. 15th. Preston was more than a fair winner here last winter and spring, winning eleven races and \$3,695. He was an own brother to Sweet Faverdale and Fireside, and a half-brother to the grand race horse Major Domo.

IN addition to Little Minch, Barney Schreiber recently bought of B. J. Johnston Laura Agnes, the dam of Laura Cotta. She is a full sister to Danton, Robespierre and Macbeth II and in foal to Little Minch. Cornet by Leonatus—Trumpetta, in foal of Monaco, and Wetumka by Leonatus, in foal to St. Saviour or Victory, were also added to the band of Woodlands matrons.—Daily Racing Form.

A RECENT issue of the New York Spirit of the Times contains some excellent pictures, those of Tod Sloan and his employer, Mr. Fleischmann, of Col. Simmons, Clarence McDowell, C. J. Fitzgerald, the Gravesend stand, James R. Keene, his farm (Castleton) and the dead turf hero, Domino, being especially fine. The one of Kingston, now in Mr. Keene's stud, was most worthy of the famous racer.

THE condition of Ed. Purser's string reflects great credit upon trainer Bill Murray, who, while in the East, has maintained his California reputation of being one of the best men in his business. "Purser's horses always look fit, and they are in the money oftener than those running in the colors of any other owner," was the remark made by one of the stewards at Aqueduct on Saturday.—N. Y. Press.

So brilliant are the prospects of a successful autumn meeting, which begins to-morrow, that the Westchester Racing Association has leased the track for another term of years. The entries for to-morrow promise to be exceptionally heavy. The features are to be the Nursery Handicap, for two-year-olds; the Jerome Handicap, for three-year-olds, and the autumn all aged selling race over the Withers mile.—Centaur in N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

COUSIN PEGGY, mother of the idolized Geraldine and the good Queen Alta, dam of Ruinart, is thought to be safely in foal to Dr. Garnett, son of imp. The Ill Used and Fen-Follet, therefore half-brother to the great St. Florian. If nothing happens to the old mare this colt or filly should be worth a small-sized fortune. Gaston M. Ashe, owner of Cousin Peggy, has about twenty brood mares on his place near Tres Pinos, and many of them from the family that gave us Geraldine, Queen Alta, Ruinart, etc.

ABUSE, the fast sprinter, who ran five furlongs last week at Harlem in a minute flat, is by Plevna, by imp. Warminster, by Newminster. His dam, Abukru, was bred by the Duke of Beaufort in 1855. She is by Ben Battle, by Rata-pland, a full brother to Stockwell, her dam Oatmeal, by Wild Oats, out of Miss Ahna, by Blair Athol. Abukru, in foal to Torpedo, was purchased at the sale of the Duke's stud by Messrs. J. H. and A. G. Morris, and by them shipped to their Westchester (N. Y.) farm, where she now is, in August, 1897.

THE programme book for the first two weeks at Ingleside has been issued. On Monday, the first day, the University stakes, \$1,000 for three-year-olds, will be run. On the following Wednesday, Ladies' day, the San Francisco stakes, \$1,200, for two-year-old fillies, will be decided. On the following Saturday the Golden West stakes, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, and upwards, is on the card, making three stakes within a week. Five races are carded on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the first week, six races the remaining days. The following week there are six races on Wednesday and Saturday.

"SKEETS" MARTIN, the jockey, was justly criticised for his lathargic riding of Perseus and Percy F. at Aqueduct on Tuesday, but not until Wednesday did he show that he paid any attention whatever to criticism. He engaged himself on Tuesday to ride six horses in Wednesday's races, which was the last day of Queens County Jockey Club's meeting, but he failed to put in an appearance. Martin's refusal to fulfill his contracts may cost him a lot of money before the season closes, for the owners for the owners who had engaged him to ride will probably band together to refuse him a mount.—N. Y. Times.

WE are in receipt of a letter from New York, in which the arrival of the three Ormonde yearlings from W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm is noted. They were in fine shape, and were quartered at Morris Park in charge of James McDonnell, the Menlo Farm Superintendent. An immense amount of attention is accorded them. On the 26th of this month (next Tuesday) the Ormonde—Dizzy Blonde filly and Ormonde—Jonglense colt will be sold at auction. They will undoubtedly bring good prices. Mr. Macdonough has refused an offer of \$5,000 for the Countess Langden colt, and turned the youngster over to J. W. Rogers, who will handle him. The young owner of this colt expects that he will some day take the place of his illustrious sire, the "horse of the century."

THE bill of sale and pedigree of the Australian horse Kelpie, sire of the dam of Peixotto and others, was sent on to the Jockey Club in New York this week. He was sold to Frederick Clay (now deceased) in 1878 for £1,000, and is by imp. Kelpie (son of Weatherbit) from Imagination by Scratch; second dam Ianthe by imp. Cap-a-pie; third dam, Old Ianthe, by imp. Dover; fourth dam imp. Penelope, by Phantom, etc. The Kelpie brought to this country is now owned by J. T. Davis of Stockton. He was fast enough to run Premium to a head in 0:43½ for half a mile, and is a handsome individual.

"CAN you lend me a pencil?" said a svelte tout to the "Widow's Friend." "Course," said "Uncle Dan." The tout then ostentatiously wrote a card with the borrowed pencil and returned it and walked off. Then two other touts rushed up with the inquiry, "What horse was he betting on?" and the "Widow's Friend" combed some hayseed from his hair with his fingers and said, "Say, you fellows had better go down to my place in Visalia and take a job of picking prunes. You are too green for this country." And they went.—Fresno Republican. The "Widow's Friend" referred to is in all likelihood "Uncle Dan" Thomas, a very gallant farmer of Tulare county.

THE improvement that a journey to South America made in the race horse King T. is paralleled in the case of the two-year-old Traverser in R. Bradley's stable. Whether traveling or nature did it, the colt, a brother to Article, was condemned as a weed, and as a yearling was shipped to Bermuda, where it was thought he might possibly win. He grew and grew and when he attained 17 hands under the measure, he was shipped back to the United States by his owner, and turned over to Bradley. He promptly showed speed and when Bradley began racing him, after a very short preparation, soon earned the reputation of being the best colt in Canada, and some of the trainers thought a real rival for Hamburg.

W. G. LAYNG, editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of San Francisco, an excellent journal, and Ralph Tozer, the workman of its racing department, have entered into the horse sales field. San Francisco needed such a firm. Mr. Layng should be an ideal manager and Tozer a more than good display of pedigrees. William Fitch, who has made a sharp reputation as a salesman by his work as an auctioneer of pools at the Montana tracks, is to be the block man of the new firm. It is to sell thirty-four thoroughbreds for Mr. A. B. Spreckels' first and thirty-eight yearlings later, and has already secured fifteen sales assignments.—Daily Racing Form, Chicago.

ON Monday night, December 5th, at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, the Simeon G. Reed estate yearlings, nineteen in number, will be sold at auction. They are for the most part by the great Irish horse, Duncombe (by Speculum—Fair Helen by Gen. Peel), who is proving a splendid sire, Spunwell, Brier Hill and others by him winning some good races this season. Other sires of yearlings in this sale are Emperor of Norfolk, Versano, Dariwell and Nomad. The late Simeon G. Reed, a great judge of blood lines and conformation, spared no expense when he liked a brood mare, and paid as high as \$5,000 for some of the stud matrons that he sent to his Oceanta Stud, near Pasadena, Cal. He bred, among others, Fig Leaf, Midlo, Midnight, Spunwell and Brier Hill.

THE Scully purses, so called after the supposed author of their conditions, should really be named after John Brenock, for several years ago he proposed that a race under similar conditions should be given each day at Hawthorne. Indeed, he went a little further than the Scully conditions do, for he urged that the winner should be branded in some conspicuous place, while the winners of the Scully purses simply take their place with the outlawed division that have run on tracks which do not observe the rules of the Turf Congress. Whether the re-entry of the winner of a Scully purse could be legally refused is a matter of conjecture. Probably it could, under the plea that when the owner made his entry he entered into a contract for a valuable consideration—the chance of winning the purse—that his horse should be perpetually disqualified in event of his obtaining it. There are sadly too many useless brutes now cumbering the turf, so if a Brenock prize was made a feature of each day's programme at Harlem the result would be beneficial.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

S. NIYAMA, the Director-General of the Imperial Stud of Japan, has seen and admired the American thoroughbred. He was a spectator at Gravesend, New York, recently, and he and his aids made the most of their time at the track. They did not venture into the betting ring but they watched the races closely, and in the paddock they studied the horses thoroughly and displayed the keenest interest in them. "Since childhood I have been a student of the horse," said Niyama. "I have seen him in many countries, but nowhere have I seen finer types of the thoroughbred than in America." We have racing in Japan, but our horses are undersized, and for years we have been aiming to improve them; if necessary to introduce a new type. My mission here is to look the horses over, and it may be that I will select some of them for the Imperial Stud. I am not interested in the trotting horse. It is the running horse—the warm blood—that we want, and I believe it would cross well with the horses of Japan." The Mikado's stud numbers several thousand horses and Niyama is the director-general of it.

ON Monday night, November 29th, fifteen head of yearlings by the famous El Rio Rey and Joe Hooker will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, and the same evening fifteen head consigned by John O'N. Reis will be sold. In the lot will be Morinel, 2 (hy Morello-Sanlit), Hertha, 2 (by imp. Islington—Ernestine), three Morellos (two colts) from Viola, Orinda and Kosciulottia; Ipomea, 3 (by imp. Martenhurst), in foal to imp. True Briton (sire of Her Majesty and Walter J.), the famous brood mare Sunlit, by Monday (dam of Don Carrillo and El Rayo), in foal to the great Musket horse, Artillery; the grand race mare Charmion and the stud matrons Stenhanotis (by Shannon—Lizzie Whips), and Rubina (by Double Cross—Kate Dudley), both sired to Eppinger, son of Morello and Orinda. The Reis youngsters by Morello are reported to be grand lookers, while the brood mares are for the most part noted. In the Winters lot are colts or fillies from the dam of such celebrities as Scarborough, Caliente, Malo, Pina and Mandolina, amongst others. The two Joe Hooker yearlings are the last of the great horse's progeny.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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Communications must be accompanied by the writers' name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 23, 1897.

ALL owners of thoroughbreds who are desirous of disposing of them at the big auction sales to be held at the OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, during the months of November, December and January, should correspond immediately with the proprietors, Wm. G. Layng & Co., 313 Bush Street, San Francisco. In regard to sales of trotters, due notice will be given in these columns and through the daily press.

Light Harness Horse Outlook.

From every part of the United States comes the inspiring news to the breeders of light harness horses that a greater interest is being taken in the trotter and pacer than ever. Larger crowds have attended the races meetings, more money has been wagered on the results, less jobbery in the sulky and judges' stands has been noted, a keener demand is noticed and better prices realized for good horses than at any time for the past four years. The bicycle craze is not so prevalent; in fact, since these silent steeds have become so cheap they are almost worthless, for competition in prices has robbed the wheels of their excellence in manufacture, and to keep a "hike" in perfect condition after a few month's service is so costly that owners sell them at a sacrifice in preference to paying for their repair.

The horseless carriage has not made the rapid strides the scribes on the daily papers predicted; in fact, a breakdown on one of these machines entails a heavy financial loss. We do not say these carriages should be relegated to a machine shop or a dime museum, for we believe that there is not an animal on God's footstool that is to be pitied more than a hack horse standing in front of a theater or private residence on a winter's night in any of the cities in the East, where the thermometer is away below zero. To replace these faithful creatures by horseless carriages, whether propelled by steam, gasoline or electricity, would be one of the greatest triumphs of science in behalf of the equine race. The horses these expensive machines would replace is one we can as easily dispense with as we have the poor, jaded, light-waisted car-horse.

The natural decrease by death, accidents, and shipments abroad, of so many of the very choicest-bred trotters and pacers leaves room for others to take their places, but they are not as plentiful as they were a few years ago, and, from present indications, the supply does not begin to meet the demand; hence, prices are sure to rise. In ordinary stock, that is, those which are used in everyday work on our streets and roads, thousands throughout the United States die every day. Many that are old or have proven unworthy to be handled and are known as "scrubs" are sold and slaughtered for chicken feed, and this branch of industry has increased tenfold during the past two years; it is hoped it will continue until every "scrub" is annihilated. Thousands of horses have been shipped to Alaska, and on the opening of the trails in March it is computed that fully 10,000 horses will be marching in, loaded with provisions and mining utensils.

But where is the great supply to come from? Breeding operations have almost ceased. In counties in California where thousands of horses were bred every year the foals of 1897 do not number 400, so statistics show that all who own horses will realize handsomely on them during the next two years. This number includes all trotting stock, and the draymen of San Francisco have agents traveling all over this State and Nevada looking for suitable horses, but it is only occa-

sionally they can find any for sale. During the heavy harvest this season carload after carload of mules arrived from Nevada, Oregon and Washington, to work in the harvest fields. It was out of the question to get horses, and to purchase mules, higher prices were paid than at any time in the history of California. There have been very few trotters and pacers "bred in the purple" this year, and stallion owners were at their wits' ends to know how to get enough good mares for their horses. Of course, the owners of these mares are better educated than they were a few years ago, and, if they were determined to breed, used as much, if not more, discrimination in selecting suitable sires than the owners of our largest stock farms, hence in this they are almost certain to have youngsters that will pay them to race and train.

The demand for first-class roadsters is exceedingly brisk. Better roads, more money, and a desire to enjoy life in the most healthful manner possible have created a wish to own the very best. Driving clubs, composed of members with kindred tastes and a love for a good horse, act as incentives. Every good horse advertised in the turf journals, if it is all the advertisement claims for it, is sold at once, and the prices received are, in nine cases out of ten, perfectly satisfactory to the seller.

Hence, taking a retrospective view of the situation, there seems to be enough to warrant us in saying that the prospects for owners and breeders of good horses of every breed are brighter than they have been for the past five years, and everyone interested should feel encouraged.

Improving Racers and Registration.

These are busy times, especially among owners of gallopers. The owners of short-bred or unregistered ones have great beads of blood standing out in bold relief upon their foreheads, due to the rule regarding registration being enforced by the Ingleside folks. It is a case of register stock or secure no stalls. However, the short-bred ones can race "over the sticks," for the registration rule only applies to the "flatters," not to the "leppers." There is a flaw in the rule, too, that should be remedied.

The Jockey Club rule says that "only horses are eligible for registry under this rule which have either five uncontaminated thoroughbred crosses, or which authentically trace through or to animals recorded in the first six volumes of the American Stud Book, or in the recognized stud book of another country." The American Turf Congress rule, under whose auspices the P. C. J. C. is working, is the same, except that it says FIRST FIVE volumes of the American Stud Book, etc. Surely this must be an error, and the Turf Congress folks should rectify it at once. It works a great hardship on owners of horses bred by careless or poorly-posted persons.

The two governing turf bodies of America should work in harmony in the matter of registration as well as in other ways, and if The Jockey Club, the first to demand registration in America, says any horse tracing to animals in the FIRST SIX volumes is satisfactory, it should suit the American Turf Congress officials also. It should be remembered that Volume 5 of the American Stud Book was issued nearly eight years ago, Volume 6, less than four years ago, and that hundreds of horses are registered in Volume 6 that do not appear in Volume 5. The American Stud Book (now owned by The Jockey Club) is the recognized authority of the American Turf Congress, but The Jockey Club has made rules of its own in regard to time of registering foals and naming them that the American Turf Congress does not recognize. For instance, if a turfman desired to race a horse on any of The Jockey Club tracks, and had not named the animal by March 1st of its two-year-old form, a \$50 fine must be paid. It is only necessary, under the Turf Congress rules, to give a horse a name before it races over a Turf Congress track. The day it is to contest is time enough. The name must not be changed, however, after it has appeared in public anywhere. Over The Jockey Club tracks a name must be claimed for a horse at least two days before it starts in a race.

While registration is a good thing, and we would like to see every racer's name and breeding recorded in the American Stud Book, it certainly seems that if the governing turf bodies wanted to improve the breed of racers they ought to pass rules that there should be no races of less than seven furlongs for three-year-olds or upward. Then the short-bred ones would not cut much of a figure. It would not pay to breed them, and they would be rendered invaluable through their inability to cope with the "stayers" that were bred to go a long journey. If a "half-breed" could defeat a thoroughbred at seven furlongs or upward it should certainly be allowed to do

so—at least that is our opinion, and we believe we voice the sentiments of nine-tenths of those interested in races and racing when we say so. The stated object of every jockey club or turf organization in the land is "the improvement of the breed of race horses," and it would be interesting to know how the racing of three-year-olds and upwards at four, five and six furlongs "improves the breed." And we also desire to learn how our horses' strength is to be increased by giving race after race where the animals competing can start with a weak lad on its back weighing from 80 to 100 pounds, said youngster having neither knowledge nor power, the horse going to the outside or inside of the track, jostling four or five, or worse still, throwing one or two either into or over the fence. At the present time the majority of riders, because they weigh over 107 pounds, are forced into retirement—this generally at a time when they are just becoming a little adept in their profession. As matters stand now, there is no demand for jockeys weighing much over 100 pounds, and those that stay in the business must be midgets that are just a shade over the "freak" line.

Merman, the Cesarewich Winner.

The "horse writer" on the Chicago Inter Ocean must have been smoking a poor brand of "dope" when he wrote the following:

"The winner of the Cesarewich (Mr. Jersey's), Merman, is an Australian bred 5-year-old, by Grand Flaneur-Seaweed, who carried just the same impost as Keenan, 103 pounds. His sire, Grand Flaneur, was a son of Santerer and Miss Digby, who when racing in England in the colors of the late Mr. Bragg could never get a yard beyond five furlongs, though at that distance he won several good races under heavy weights. Merman probably inherits the staying power that enabled him to successfully compass two miles and a quarter on Wednesday from his dam, who was a daughter of Turn of the Tide, by that good stayer Mandrake. Merman is trained at Newmarket by Fred Webb, the famous jockey who rode Doncaster to victory in the Derby as long ago as 1873 and was second, or, as many thought, won, on Highland Chief when St. Blaise took the blue ribbon ten years ago.

Grand Flaneur, sire of Merman, is by Yattendon from First Lady, by St. Albans. Yattendon was by the Australian Sir Hercules from Cassandra, by Trac. Where the Inter Ocean man got this idea that Grand Flaneur was by Saunterer is a mystery, also what made him imagine Grand Flaneur could not go a yard beyond five furlongs, when he won all his races (including the A. J. C. Derby, and Mare's Produce Stakes, V. R. C. Derby and St. Leger, Melbourne Cup, 2 miles, Normandy Stakes, Champion Race (3 miles) and Town Plate). He never saw defeat nor England. Imp. Seaweed, dam of Merman, was by Coltness from Imp. Surf, by Lifeboat, so that this Cesarewich winner of 1897 could scarcely be bred on stouter lines.

Coming Occidental Exchange Sales.

The date set for the W. O'B. Macdonough sale of yearlings by the great St. Carlo (sire of Ruinart, Zamar, Joan, Charles Le Bel, etc.), is Monday, December 20th. There will be fifteen head in this consignment, from some of the best bred mares in the country. A. Joseph, of this city, will, in all likelihood, have five well-bred yearlings disposed of the same night by auction.

It is a pity the judges at the Los Angeles race meeting in progress this week did not rule the jobbers in the light harness events off the track for life. Any man who is caught laying up a heat in order to wilfully rob the public should never be allowed to sit in a sulky again. That is the only way to stop this thriving practice. A jockey caught in the act of pulling a horse in a running race is ruled off for life, and he is not a bit more to blame than the man who drives a trotter or a pacer. The weakest place at most of our trotting meetings is the judges' stand.

REMEMBER entries to the Colusa spring meeting will close November 1st. The programme appears in another column and should be read by everyone. All who own horses eligible to the stakes should make entries at once, for everyone who attended the meeting this spring has naught but praise for the management and the splendid treatment accorded them will never be forgotten. Do not overlook this meeting.

THE well-known and highly esteemed millionaire horse-owner Walter Hohart is rapidly convalescing from the effects of an operation performed on him for the cure of appendicitis by Dr. McMonagle last Tuesday.

WE shall issue our regular daily racing edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Monday, November 1st, and will present in its columns many new features.

Gov. BUDD says he wants no more political offices. Hadn't he better wait until he is asked?

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.—Every week shows progress towards making the C. J. C. grounds and course a model curriculum in every respect. There are improvements that depend upon time to complete, as grass, flowers and shrubbery cannot be grown in a month, though there has been a wonderful addition in that line since the close of the spring meeting. Owners of horses, however, are more interested in stables and course than in the gratification of their aesthetic tastes, and while the stables are known to be first class they will find the course, good as it was, still better. A light coating of sand, incorporated with the top soil, so that it will be better in any kind of weather, and in ordinary rainfalls still good. The inner track, coated with stuff from the mound, disintegrated shells and ashes, will give a chance to gallop, however heavy the downpour, and I am inclined to believe that races can be decided upon it satisfactorily when the main course would be deep from long continued rains. The trainers stand is now completed, and is so complete, and in just the right place, so that it is quite safe to say that the most captious of the corps cannot find fault with it.

Since the above paragraph was written I have watched horses galloping and am still more favorably impressed with the improvement that has followed the ton-dressing of sand. While an authoritative statement cannot be made until there is an actual test of what rains will do, it has already been proved that the course will be better in dry weather, with a certainty of improvement in light rains and a strong probability that the heaviest fall of water will not be as great a drawback as it was.

A comparatively light application of sand will render the stiffest clays quite friable and the black adobe soil of California is greatly modified by a slight mixture of sand.

Not only causing it to dry out much quicker but overcoming the slipperiness to an astonishing degree, therefore even the light coating placed on the Emeryville course could not be otherwise than beneficial.

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE.—The building in which the auction sales of the above firm will be held is now under way and will be in readiness, fully equipped, long before the date fixed for the first sale, November 17th. The building is admirably contrived for the purpose and so arranged as to present the best facilities for selling either during the day or by electric light.

Ninety feet by seventy the ground covered. Seats for twelve hundred arranged in tiers so that there will be an unobstructed view for all, and every occupant be in a position to hear every word spoken by the auctioneer. While smaller than some of the metropolitan sales marts, abundant room for the business on this coast, in fact projected for prospective wants.

The auctioneer's stand central and a box exclusively for reporters close by. So far as the facilities for successful sales go there is no risk in stating that they are fully up to the requirements of the day, and arrangements for the comfort and well doing of the horses in keeping. Roomy boxes, stalls, exercising grounds, and what is of great importance to stock from the country, is a quiet location. Though within a short distance of the Palace and Baldwin Hotels, there are no disturbing sounds, away from street railways and thoroughfares resounding with the din of heavy traffic, nearly as free from annoyance as the stables of a farm. Convenient also to the ferry, so that horses which come across the bay can reach the mart with short travel and small obstructions in the way. The Southern Pacific depot, Fourth and Townsend streets, only a few blocks away, so that from every side it is within easy reach of consignments of stock, and whether by rail or boat, the location so central that depot, ferry landings or wharves at which horses are landed, a short trip to the stables.

More important to have these advantages than readiness of access to people who attend the sales, though in that respect nothing is lacking.

Third street cars pass within half a block, Mission and Howard nearly as close, and from the system of transfers prevailing in San Francisco, from whatever section of the city a person may be, one fare will cover the expense, and "rapid transit" economize time.

Buildings constructed for the purpose and on the best plan, locality such as to meet hearty approval, may be called a solid foundation, but there are requisites of equal importance. Cataloguing, advertising, placing before the public the stock to be sold in a way to insure attention and to induce people to attend is manifestly a part of the work that must be done well.

The catalogues of the first sale, that of the horses in training belonging to Mr. A. B. Spreckels, will be an exhibit of the firm's capability on that line, and there is little bazaar in stating that it will be found satisfactory.

A succinct history of the families, on both sides, of animals offered.

Tabulated pedigrees and extensions to the furthest necessary sources of blood; if horses have run races, all connected with them is placed before the reader, and all that important information combined, so that the page presents everything that purchasers desire to learn about blood lines and performances. For instance one page of the Napa Stock Farm sale catalogue presents—Marcel, bay mare foaled 1891, a tabulated pedigree for five generations and under that extended to the twenty-first dam—the famous Layton Barb mare. Then her yearly winnings from 1893 to 1897 inclusive, aggregating \$11,000, then the most creditable performances, horses she has defeated, the noted race horses belonging to the maternal side, and what her sire was.

American, English and Australian stud books, racing calendars, an extensive turf library at the command of this Exchange, furnish a fund of valuable information which is of such utility in this kind of work that it could not be done so thoroughly if these records were not available.

The proprietorship of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN gives advantages for advertising which will be an important factor in making these sales successful, and it is an prerogative to state to those who know Mr. Laying that he will do all within his power to further the interest of consignors.

The auctioneer is an important figure. However maritorious the animal offered for sale, however well the work has been done in the way of cataloguing and advertising, so much depends on the "orator of the day" that anything but talent of the first order would not suit the promoter of the enterprise. That his choice of Mr. William Fitch was well directed is the unanimous opinion of those who are acquainted with that gentleman and his methods, "the best horse auctioneer I ever heard," the refrain from all who have personal knowledge of the man, and in addition to oral testimony Eastern papers have been lavish in their praise. Natural adaptability for the profession, long experience adding to individual bent, all the testimony bearing on the question so favorable that there can be no doubts as to the right man having been selected.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

PATCHEN'S FOUR-WHEEL RECORD.

Nearly Four Seconds Off W. W. P.'s Mark—A Mighty Test of Speed.

JOLIET, Ill., October 20.—Without any preparation for such a trial Joe Patchen, the black pacing stallion, this afternoon reduced the world's pacing record to a four-wheel sulky by nearly four seconds. The record was established at Ingalls' Park track before 2700 people, who had been attracted by the announcement that Star Pointer would go against both the wagon and high-wheel sulky record and that Joe Patchen would try to beat his own record of 2:01.

A few minor races completed the programme, but the attraction was the high pacers, and when it was announced that Star Pointer was lame and that owner Murphy had refused to let him fulfill his engagement there was much dissatisfaction. But Mr. Marks, the owner of Joe Patchen, agreed to let the black horse take Star Pointer's place and go against the wagon and high-wheel sulky records, and this announcement was greeted with great applause.

Previous to this, about 3 o'clock, the great son of Patchen Wilkes had gone a really remarkable mile in attempting to beat his own record of 2:01. Driven by Atkinson, he went the circuit in 2:02½, lowering the track record. The time by quarters was 0:31½, 1:02, 1:32½, 2:02½. Several watches caught the time in 2:02.

The horse was urged a great deal in this heat, but as he did not appear again until 4 o'clock to make his trial wagon or four-wheel sulky record he was probably in well-nigh perfect condition for the latter trial. The wind, too, had died down to almost nothing and but for the cold atmosphere and the horse's unfamiliarity with the vehicle, it being the first time he had been hitched to a four-wheel sulky this year, the conditions for a great performance were propitious. Oscar Ames was in the sulky in place of Atkinson, Oscar Marks having made a contract with the former owner of Colonel Taylor's horse during the afternoon.

After scoring once, Ames signalled for the word, and away the big black went, with magnificent stride and with the running mate trailing a length or two away. Ames rated his charge splendidly, covering the first quarter in 0:32½, skimming along the back stretch, with the stallion moving easily, in 0:31. Around the far turn the pacer faced the breeze, whatever there was of it, but it was here that Ames first urged him. It was here, too, that the running mate drew along, and, responding to the call, the noble Patchen sped over the third quarter in 0:30½. It was now a foregone conclusion that the record would be broken, and outbursts of applause began before the horse was well straightened out for home. Ames knew the staying power of the horse, and never relinquished urging him by voice and an occasional sharp crack of the whip. The result was the last quarter was made in 0:30½, the time of the last half mile being 1:01½, and the great pacer finished strong and true, nearly four seconds ahead of the record.

The former record was held by W. W. P., having been made at St. Paul in 1895.

Patchen appeared fairly tired after the trial, but nevertheless was sent, at 5:15 o'clock, against the high-wheel sulky record. The mile was covered in 2:04½, half a second short of the record. This, however, beats the best efforts made by John R. Gentry this season against the same mark.

During the afternoon Star Pointer was jogged in front of the stand. His leg was injured at Indianapolis some weeks ago and hurt at St. Joseph on October 7th.

The 10,000 acres of splendid land to be sold by McAfee Bros., the well-known auctioneers, on Saturday, November 6th, at the town hall, Atwater, Merced County, comprises the very best fruit and farm lands in California. Alfalfa, sugar beets and all kinds of farm produce yield enormous crops. For stock-raising purposes everything, location and climate and a soil that will produce everything in the way of feed is here. This land was carefully selected by the late J. W. Mitchell and is to be sold in sub-divisions of twenty acres and upwards. An excursion train will leave San Francisco on the day of sale and we advise all who desire a piece of beautiful land that will increase in value every year to attend this sale. It's the opportunity of a life-time.

When Janie T. won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington October 6th, she established a new world's record for fillies of that age in a race at 2:15½. Janie T. was bred by her owner, trainer and driver, Mr. George A. Fuller, Lincoln, Ill., and was foaled April 6, 1895. As a yearling she trotted a quarter in 38 seconds on July 10th of last year, when she was turned out. She came to her speed very slowly this season and it was some time before Mr. Fuller decided to start her in the Futurity. Her winnings all told for this season amount to over \$7,000.

A Valuable Remedy.

CUDAHY, Wis., Nov. 9, 1891.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

I have used for the past two years Gombault's Canstic Balsam and found it a valuable remedy. I still have a supply on hand but have lost the directions for using. Please send me full particulars and oblige

M. J. McNAMARA.

"READY TO GO TO THE RACES."

The Condition of the Spreckels Horses in Training to Be Sold November 17th.

Great interest is being manifested in the Spreckels sale of horses in training at the Occidental Horse Exchange, on Wednesday night, November 17th. The indications are that there will be the liveliest kind of bidding for Olive, Marcel, Pat Murphy, Foremost, Florimel, George Palmer, Frank James, Aluminum, Little T. G., Imperions and Torsion, especially for the last named, while Salvator (by Salvator—Ailee), Maxline (by imp. Maxim—Abilene), Satosa (by St. Saviour—imp. Atossa), Ideal (by imp. Idalium—imp. Elmina), Racio (by Racine—Fidelis), Kummel (by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zara, dam of Charteuse II.) and other beautifully bred ones in the sale will cause admirers of equine royalty to dig down into their "jeans" for fat wallets.

Look at the money-winners in this consignment of races. There's

Marcel, winner of 32 races and \$11,020.
Olive, winner of 27 races and \$3,110.
Gallant, winner of 81 races and \$6,241.50.
Pat Murphy, winner of 15 races and \$5,720.
Foremost, winner of 5 races and \$2,325.
Aluminum, 2, winner of 2 races this season and \$800.
Little T. G., 2, winner of one race (last time out) and \$520.
Frank James, winner of the only race he ever started in—seven furlongs in 1:29—with a "green boy" up.

Florimel, a winner at Ingleside, a good second at the Sacramento Fair meeting and a sister in blood to Lorena II., winner Capital City and Railroad Stakes.

Imperions, perhaps the best two-year old maiden in California, by the peerless Morello from the dam of Greyhurst, Braw Scot, Grandee and La Reins.

The two-year-olds (for the most part untried in public) are by such sires as:

Salvator (champion race horse of America, holder of the mile record, 1:35½, and sire of Salvation, Salvable, George Kessler, San Mateo, Bliss Eucker and other stake-winners).
John A. (winner of several staka races, over \$6,000, and sire of Oakland, Hubert Earl and Emma Nevada).

Racine (mile in 1:39½ as a three-year-old over a circular track, half a mile in 0:48½, four and one-half furlongs in 0:55, five furlongs in 1:01½, six furlongs in 1:13½, mile and seventy yards in 1:44½, mile and a furlong in 1:53, all with big weight up, and sire of Salisbury II., Dura, Torpedo and other winners).

St. Saviour (brother to Eon and Eolo,) winner of three big stakes in four starts, sold for \$12,000, and sire of De Bracey, Gilead, Zobair, Cahillio, Monita and Lucille.

Almont, winner Great Western Handicap, one and one-half miles, in 2:36, a mile race in 1:41, the California Annual Stake, one mile, in 1:42½, as a two-year-old, and sire of the good filly, Miss Dividend.

Imp. Idalium (brother to Sir Modred, Cheviot, Betrayer, and July), sire of Miss Pollard (winner of 13 races), Therese, Aluminum and Little T. G., winners in America, besides several good ones in New Zealand.

Imp. Creighton, a good race horse in Australia and America and twice winner of first prize at the San Francisco Horse Show.

Imp. Chesterfield (son of the St. Leger and 2,000 Guinea winner, The Marquis), a sire of several winners in the Colonies.

Imp. Maxim (winner of eight of his ten races, all great stakes) and sire of Napamap, Altamax, Miss Maxim, Rowena B. and Fleur de Lis.

Among the mares with produce represented in this sale are such celebrities as Virgie, Maggie K., Fidelis, Mystery (a triple Derby-winner), imp. Elmina, imp. Atossa, Maria F. (dam of Baggage), Patricia, Nellie Bell, Folly, imp. Yarrabee, Fris, Annie Race, Helen Scratch, Glitter, imp. Zara (dam of Hogenot and Charteuse II.), Virjean and Florence B.

A majority of the horses in the Spreckels sale are heavily engaged in stakes, and the first payment has been made by Mr. Spreckels. The horses have been doing so nicely in Jim Garland's hands that it was decided to put them in the various rich stakes, and no doubt purchasers of these animals will pull a number of the rich plums from the racio tree.

It is the greatest consignment of racers ever offered at auction sale in California. Catalogues are out and will be sent upon application.

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THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Washington State Tournament.

The following is a summary of the events and the winning scores made at the third annual tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association held at Spokane on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of October. The shooting took place at Natatorium Park.

First Day—First event, 15 singles: McBroom 14, first; Ware, Sissons, Holahan and Rogers 13 each, tied for second; Pierce 12, third; Denham, Chellis and Ellis 10 each, tied for fourth. Second event, 20 singles: Kimball, Holahan and McBroom 18 each, first; Stevens and Considine 16 each, second; Rogers 15, third; Ware, Chellis, Garrett and Ellis 14 each, fourth. Third event, 20 singles: Considine and Pierce 17 each, first; Chellis, Ellis and Whitlaw 16 each, second; Ware and McBroom 15 each, third; Stevens, Denham, Rogers and Holahan 14 each, fourth. Fourth event, 20 singles: Ware, Kimball, Evans, Considine, Ellis, Whitlaw, Pierce, McBroom and Flint 16 each, tied for first; Denham and Garrett 15 each, second; Stevens, Chellis and Sisson 14 each, third; Holahan 13, fourth. Fifth event, 50 singles, individual championship for the Post-Intelligencer gold medal; 50 per cent of prize to go to T. B. Ware, present holder of medal, \$50 cash added: Ware 44, first; Pierce 43, second; Holahan 41, third; Considine and McBroom 40 each, fourth. Sixth event, 20 singles: Ware 20, first; Ellis 19, second; Kimball, 18, third; Considine, Pierce and Holahan 17 each, fourth. Seventh event, 20 singles: Ellis, Chellis and Holahan 18 each, first; Stevens, Denham and Kimball 17 each, second; Pierce and McBroom 16 each, third; Ware, Considine and A. Ware 15 each, fourth.

Second Day—Eighth event of the meet, fifteen singles: Pierce 13, first; Stevens, McBroom and Garnett 12 each, second; Denham, Considine, Holahan and Rogers 11 each, third; Whitlaw, Ellis, Stevenson, Sisson and Evans 10 each, fourth. Ninth event—Twenty singles: Holahan 19, first; Ware and McBroom 17, second; Pierce 16, third; Ellis, Kimball and Sisson 15 each, fourth. Tenth event, twenty singles, Pierce 20, first; Ware 19, second; McBroom 18, Holahan 17, fourth. Eleventh event, team shoot, fifteen singles to the man: Tacoma Team—Dunham (14), Pierce (14), Kimball (10)—38 birds, first; Spokane Team—McBrown (13), Ware (12), Considine (10)—35 birds, tie for second; Seattle Team—Ellis (13), Stevens (12), Chellis (10)—35 birds, tie for second; Idaho Team—Holahan (12), Whitlaw (10), Sisson (9)—31 birds, third; Spokane Team—Flint (13), Doolittle (8), Savage (7), fourth. Twelfth event, twenty singles, reversed traps, known angles: Sisson 18, first; Kimball 17, second; Ware, Considine and Pierce 16 each, third; Savage 15, fourth. Thirteenth event, ten pair of doubles: Pierce 16, first; Ware and Flint 15, second; Considine 13, third; Holahan, McBroom and Stevens 12 each, fourth. Fourteenth event, twenty singles: Ware, Pierce and McBroom 18 each, first; Ellis and Sisson 17, second; Holahan 16, third; Considine and Rogers 15 each, fourth. Fifteenth event, consolation for shooters whose average was 70 per cent or less, 20 singles: Sisson 17, first; Chellis and Evans 15, second; Flint and Whitlaw 14, third; Denham 13, fourth.

Third Day—Championship shoot at live birds for The Sportsman—Review gold medal. The conditions were that when three birds were missed the shooter would be shut out. Eighteen shots entered for the first ten birds. Ware, McBroom and Kimball tied with a straight score. On the shoot-off the tie each made 23 birds straight and the supply of pigeons being exhausted the contest was closed. The result will probably be decided at the Vancouver Shoot next spring. In the shoot-off Ware, Kimball and McBroom with 13 each took first money, Denham, Sisson, Considine, Abbott, Stevens, Gordon and Lougee tied for second and Ellis Pierce and Rogers tied for third.

A Great Shot.

The Duke of Malakoff was at a battue at Strathfieldsays and shot nothing, much to his disgust, and when the day was over it appeared that he would be extremely put out unless he was allowed or enabled to kill something. So in spite of all the gamekeeper could think, feel or say a pheasant was procured, tied by its leg to the top of a post, and Malakoff was put some 30 yards off with a double barreled gun. It was supposed that he would thereupon and thence take two shots at the bird. Not a bit of it. He loaded both barrels, walked close up to the pheasant, put the muzzle close to him and discharged both barrels into him, with "He cooquin." The next day the Duke of Wellington told the keeper that Malakoff was a great man who had smoked to death 500 Arab men, women and children in a cave, to which the gamekeeper replied: "Like enough, your grace. He'd be capable of anything."—"Letters of Lord Blockford." There are others!

The Winchester Brush Gun.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. has just placed a new shotgun on the market, or perhaps it would be nearer correct to call it a new style gun, for it is the 1897 model Winchester repeating shotgun, which will be known as the Brush gun. It is 12 gauge, has a 28-inch barrel, and a shorter magazine than the first issue of the 1897 model, that of the Brush Gun holding five cartridges. The stock is 13 3/8 inches long, with drop of 1 5/8 inches at comb and 2 1/2 at heel. The grip has been reduced slightly and the buttplate is rubber. The gun weighs just under seven pounds.

Kern County Gun Club.

The annual meeting of the Kern County Gun Club was held at Bakersfield, on October 14th, and officers were elected as follows: President, W. S. Tevis; Vice-President, Dr. T. E. Taggart; Secretary and Treasurer, S. N. Reed. Captain Henry Davis, H. R. McLane, R. A. Farnson, H. L. Packard and J. Snook were elected Directors.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Rail seem to be plentiful.

J. W. Quinn shot a fair bag of quail at Etna Springs a week ago.

Ducks are reported to be on the increase on the other side of the bay.

Price Bros. shot sixty-three teal and sprig near Alviso last Sunday.

Col. Eddy shot forty mallard and teal on the Cordelia Club preserve, Sunday.

F. W. King and A. Lockwood shot sixty-nine quail near Novato on Sunday.

Sunday last at Newark, B. Sherock brought down nine teal and thirteen rail.

Game Warden Hatch of San Mateo is recognized as an efficient and painstaking official.

Two fine specimens of the mountain quail are on exhibition in E. T. Allen Co.'s window.

Billy Price brought up a bag of ninety ducks (sprig and teal) from the Alviso Bridges on Sunday.

John Karney, J. Bruns and G. D. Alderton brought home forty duck from Sear's Point, last Sunday.

H. Justins and W. J. McLean bagged seven and one-half dozen quail near Etna Springs last Sunday.

The Shasta County and Red Bluff Gun Clubs will have a bluerock argument on October 24th, at Redding.

The next annual Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association, will be held at Seattle.

W. H. Herbst and E. W. S. Van Slyke made good bags of rail in the San Mateo marsh on the 15th and 16th.

H. Sinkwitz and Al Palmer shot forty-five rail on the marshes near Belmont on the opening day of rail season.

Six bear and one six point buck were the result of a ten days' hunt in Sky valley in Marble Mountain district, Cal.

In the Mt. Eden district ducks were reported coming in, in fair numbers; but flying high, at the beginning of this week.

Ducks must be in great numbers in the Honey Lake region. Some large shipments have been made from there to market.

The waters of San Pablo Bay have been a great loafing place for duck in the day time during the pleasant weather last week.

Martinez Chick will hunt for the market this season over the Santa Margarita Rancho, San Diego county and adjoining.

Clarence Haight and W. J. Golcher were at Point Reyes on Sunday after quail. A goodly number of nice birds were gathered in.

A golden eagle measuring nearly seven feet from tip to tip and weighing seventy pounds was shot last week near Livermore.

At Mowry's on Sunday some of the bags reported are, C. Zeiner, forty-three duck and rail. W. McKenzie, twenty-seven duck and rail.

Near Alviso Sunday last, L. Holden Jack Shackleton and Dave Kelton shot thirty-six ducks between them (teal and sprig) and twenty-nine rail.

M. L. Mitchell, of Etna Springs, and T. M. Harding left on Saturday last for a week's trip in the wilds of Tuolumne county. They are after bear.

We are pleased to note that Mr. W. H. Sievers has recovered from his recent severe illness and is out again among the business community on Market street.

J. Markland, the genial Secretary of the Black Jack Shooting Club reports that complete and extensive preparations have been made for the coming season at the club house.

The Mongolian pheasant seems to be doing well in the vicinity of Wheatland. Several covays have been seen lately, fully grown, so the Wheatland Four Corners observes.

Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., has challenged J. A. R. Elliot of Kansas City, the present holder of the Du Pont Smokeless Powder Trophy, to a match under the rules governing said trophy.

Twenty-five black jacks, four mallard, five sprig and three teal was the result of a visit to the Black Jack Club grounds on Sherman Island on Sunday last. Jack Lemmer and a friend were the successful hunters.

F. Schultz, D. Etcheson, J. Nolan and L. Thihault (South End Club men) shot between them a bag of ninety duck, principally sprig and spoonbills, besides a number of rail, plover and snipe at Mt. Eden Sunday last.

At the blue-rock tournament at Rio Vista yesterday, under the auspices of the Rio Vista Gun Club, a number of fine prizes were offered. The event wound up in the evening with a ball which was largely attended.

Sportsmen will hear with general regret of the unfortunate accident befalling that genial boniface, Arthur Rochfort, of the Point Reyes Hotel. It is to be sincerely hoped that his recovery from the injury caused by a broken leg will be a speedy one.

W. H. Hnie, Dr. Cornwall, J. Hauer and H. Friedlander were on the Empira Club grounds last Sunday. Ducks were scarce. Sprig, teal and a few black jacks were shot. Plover and snipe afforded a little diversion in the absence of duck.

H. W. Prettyman, of Mount Tabor; Arthur Finley of Portland and Delbert Baker, of Corvallis, recently had an eight days' hunt for Chinese peasants in Benton and Linn counties, Oregon. They bagged 341 birds on their trip, which is a good showing.

Two Sacramento young men who were arrested for hunting on the grounds of the Davisville Gun Club, and released on putting up \$10 each, failed to put in an appearance October 9th, the date set for their trial, and Judge Luddington declared the bail forfeited.

Congressman Da Vries, Robert Beardslee and Deputy County Clerk Salbach returned from a two days' hunting trip into Calaveras county recently, bringing home more than one hundred quail. They went to a friend's ranch near Telegraph City, a few miles from Copperopolis, and found plenty of birds there.

The Los Angeles Quail Club opened the season at Ocean-side Friday, October 8th. The club membership is Fred Holbrook, John Cline, Joe Singer, John Hauerwass, John Kiefer, Chris Krehmle, Ed Golter, Harry Firmin and Drs. Bird and Townsend. The preserve of the club in San Diego county is well stocked and the chances for a good season are excellent.

Hunters were numerous in the San Mateo marshes last Sunday and rail were visible in generous quantity near Belmont. Among those who made strings was nota G. Forster, C. Shaw and E. Schult, eighty-five birds. Joe Turner and friend, forty birds; Max and Ed Berges, thirty-five birds, Lloyd Eaton and A. C. Dietz, sixty birds; C. H. Kewell and friend, twenty-five birds; George Cook, fifteen birds. B. Williams and son, twenty-five birds, near San Mateo.

Wild animals are plentiful in Coos county this season. Ika Landrith killed a fine buck deer and a wildcat, while hunting in the hills back of his place, on Coos river last week and John Noah killed a panther at his ranch on South Coos river. The panther had previously visited the corral, near the house, and killed three sheep. John Palmer, who lives across the river from Mr. Noah, has also had a visit from the "varmints," and lately succeeded in killing two.

The San Rafael Journal comments as follows, in regard to hunters (?), who by the way should be compelled to pay a heavy license for the privilege of carrying a shotgun: "The open season for game has its evils. We hear much complaint of trespass, of reckless shooting on private property, and wanton injury to fruit trees and herry bushes by hunters. Considerate men will do none of these things, and the lawless who do them should be taught better by harsh measures."

The Green Valley Shooting Club has elected the following officers: A. I. Sweetzer, President; George L. Mason, Secretary; Peter Siebe Sr., Treasurer; Directors, Ed Hyatt, Henry Martin, Henry Dittmer, Wm. Benthien and C. H. Schinkel. The other members of the club are C. B. Elliot, Peter Siebe Jr., Otto Glasshoff and Henry Goosen. The club has leased all the Goosen tract, part of McMaster's place and the ranch formerly owned by Henry Buhrmeister. The days appointed for shooting will be Thursdays and Sundays from daylight to sundown.

Frank Lipp, F. Ruhstaller, Jr. J. P. Kesner, J. H. Durst, "Duzen" Niemeyer and Frank Enoch returned from Lake county Saturday with thirteen deer heads and plenty of venison. They have been hunting in the vicinity of Bartlett Springs for about eighteen days and have been very successful. Frank Lipp succeeded in killing a two-year-old deer, and was very proud as it was his first "deer." He presented the head to Marshal Mahen who will place it with the many curios he has in his possession.—Marysville Semi-Weekly Appeal October 18th.

A writer in the English Stock Keeper notes the English pheasant as follows: It is a curious fact, and one not generally known, that a true-bred pheasant is quite a rarity in the ordinary run of British coverts. As a rule our pheasants are crosses between the Chinese breed and the Colchicons, with occasional crossings of Japanese or P. versicolor. Another cross met with, but somewhat rarely, is between Soemmering's pheasant and the Reeves' pheasant. Of these the Duke of Bedford is about to add some to his coverts. Another which could be much more largely utilised is Elliot's pheasant, a very handsome bird, and very prolific. It stands the English climate very well.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Good sport is anticipated at Ingleside to-day and to-morrow.

One hundred and forty-two dogs were entered in the hench show at Victoria.

The British Fancier is to be revived again and will be published in Edinburgh commencing the 6th Friday in November, 1897.

D. J. Sinclair was awarded the special prize at the Victoria show, offered to the handler exhibiting the largest number of dogs owned outside the Province.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

C. Leonard's (Stockton) cocker spaniel bitch Bessie Trotwood (Bronta—Fanny) to J. G. Chesley's Black Bart (Black Prince—Margarita) Oct. 12th and 13th.

Echo Cocker Kennels' (A. C. Davenport, Stockton) black cocker spaniel bitch, Black Duchess, C. K. C. 2775 to C. L. Bronta 17054, Aug. 2, 1897.

G. W. Breitwaiser's (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch, Sierra Queen (Reglov—Victoria Alton) to Chas. Stutz Jr.'s (San Francisco) Nero of Alamo (Taffa Royal—Topsy) Oct. 17, 1897.

WHELPS.

H. A. Wegener's (San Francisco) cocker spaniel bitch, Peg Wellington (Red Roland—Jessie Young), whelped Oct. 1st, 2-1 dog to Pastina Kennel's Woodland Duke (champion Black Duke—Woodland Jade).

Some Suggestions for Horsemen.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.—
Dear Sir: As an admirer and lover of the light harness horse I will ask the favor of space in your valuable paper to set forth my views suggesting modern innovations in harness racing that will, in my opinion, be more attractive to the masses, as well as remunerative to associations, and I am sure much less severe on our noble beasts than the old customs and methods now in vogue, and tend to lift it out of the rut into which it has fallen upon this Coast.

In speaking thus, I think the most conservative men in the business will bear me out in saying that harness racing is certainly below par as a drawing card west of the Rockies and certainly needs some radical change to elevate it where it properly belongs—one of the most popular, innocent and invigorating sports of modern times. As a regular attendant of harness racing during my residence in the East and West I have observed quite a difference as to the relative power of attraction of the same there and here. For in the former (the East) you will see from four to five thousand people turn out to a meeting in towns of that many inhabitants, where exhibitions of speed are comparatively poor, and in the larger cities of the size of Sacramento, where the better class of horses come together, will see or read of ten to forty thousand people attending, while here at meetings where equally as good horses compete you will only note from 500 to 2,000 attending, except possibly in Los Angeles (a city populated mostly by people from east of the Rockies), where I know the attendance is always very good.

The reason for this difference is, in my opinion, due generally to the fact that the Easterners are more particularly educated from boyhood for the love and sport connected with the harness horse. While the West has been more of a race horse country from its primitive days, and the youths, particularly the majority of them, have grown to love and cling more to the race horse. The most of them do not seem to enjoy the sport to its full extent without placing a small bet on their choice, which, in my opinion, is no more detrimental, as far as corrupting their morals is concerned, than taking a chance in a church raffle or anything else of that sort. And the small bet seems to lend "ecstasy" to the sport. As a consequence you see thousands of people attend daily every race meeting, while the trotting races do not draw a "corporate guard."

And now to suggest a good remedy or change for improvement. In my mind, trotting races should be placed on as near a footing as possible with running methods in management, and one need not antagonize the other for there are plenty of opportunities for both. I confess that I like one as well as the other if placed on the same plan, and there is no use talking about laws having enacted to banish either sport as long as man lives, for the love of the noble animal in the majority of man's hearts, will protect it from ultimate harm.

But I am, like many others, disgusted in attending harness races and witness long drawn-out contests of speed under rules that governed the same a hundred years ago, and in which, in the majority of cases, the relative ability of the drivers in protracting the same by scoring and laying up heats seems to be much more of a factor in winning the race than the relative speed of the horses contesting, for in many instances you see the slower horse in the race win after barely escaping the flag one or two heats, while the speediest and best one of the lot has become fatigued and worn out fighting it out with another. And I say it is absolutely cruel in the extreme oftentimes to see such a race (and no one can deny but what it is often seen) where the best horse at the start by long odds is so exhausted by the splitting of heats that it comes in at the end of the race utterly exhausted, quite often bleeding from the lungs and in many cases permanently ruined from such a race; for in its exhausted condition it not only suffers from overdoing the heart and lungs, but also becomes so weakened from exhaustion that the tissues become relaxed and the poor brutes break down or inflict severe injury to their legs by hitting where they were never known to touch before the race.

Besides, when such animals are relegated to the stud or farm, as they usually are, they fail to produce in conformity to their blood lines, but on the contrary often producing nondescript or cripples, and you need not expect anything else nature has been so overtaxed for racing purposes that it is

utterly impossible after sapping her vitality for her to produce in conformity to her law. And I say we should learn better and treat the most noble servant that God gave man with wiser consideration.

And I would advocate doing away with seven-heat racing entirely and substitute the dash system therefor, with no race less than a mile and from that to a mile and a quarter, a mile and a half and two miles, classifying the horses the same as is done with runners, throwing out those entries in a class that were not deemed capable of competing in a manner to give a good exhibition to the public for a contest, making the purses from \$300 to \$1,000 or \$15,000, according to class, with no entrance fee to small purses and only 6va per cent. for entrance to larger ones. For in my opinion trotting horse men are taxed too much entrance, and as they often remark, are trotting for their own money, less the dividends to associations, and some of them, if lucky, get it back, while others lose their money and time, and go broke as well.

As you should cater to the public, and as the majority seem to want it, allow hook-betting (same as running associations do) and let those bet who wish, and those who do not will not be molested thereby and can see the races just the same. And those who do bet will be a thousand to one in the majority on this Coast, and if you give them quick action and an exciting dash for their money they will swell the gate receipts, so there will be no deficits in the treasury of a live association.

Then there will be no jealousy among trotting horse men against the success of the runner, for when placed under similar management they will draw equally as well in summer, while the runners can furnish us sport for the winter.

Under this system our horses will also be sounder in wind and limb and their earning capacity doubled, for a horse can go a dash four times in a week much easier than he can go two hard grueling races of the present sort.

I would favor a standing start that will avoid the tedious delays of scoring that becomes very tiresome to the lovers of racing; this would also eliminate bad actors.

Then when harness racing is put on this plan (as I eventually believe it must be to survive), and two such horses as Joe Wheeler and Searchlight come together for a dash race you will see 30,000 instead of 1,000 people in attendance, and they will see the races and return to their homes early, invigorated instead of tired from the sport, and all will want to go again next day.

When horses are so raced it will depend more upon their relative merits in speed as to which one wins than it will in the driver as it does at present, and the farmer will then stand some show if he raises a good colt and wishes to participate in the sport. This will also stimulate his neighbor to breed one better, and if he don't want to train it some one will come along who does and pay him a remunerative price for raising, all of which goes to the stimulation of the harness horse industry.

At any rate such is my views from close observation of the subject, and while they may appear somewhat radical as a whole, I trust some will meet the approval of conservative thinkers in the business, who will add their thoughts and agitate the matter for an improvement and reform in the present system, and if I but add the least mite to its advancement I will feel well repaid for the time and thought I have given the subject. Respectfully yours, G. W. STIMPSON, V. S.

OAKLAND, October 20, 1897.

The Cleveland Sale No. 11 and 12.

On Wednesday Oct. 27th there will be shipped from California to Wm. B. Fasig & Co., three car loads of developed horses and colts to be shown to harness on the day of sale, excepting yearlings, these will be shown leading.

Palo Alto Stock Farm consigns twenty-four head, the Oakwood Stock Farm eight, the others included in the shipment being the great campaigner Jasper Ayers (5) 2:11½, the fast and reliable race mare Visalia (6) 2:12½, the grand four-year-old filly Jaspioe 2:14½ and the fast and consistent performer Joe (5) 2:16½.

The records of racing in California up to the present time speak loud in their praise of the performance of the last named horses. They are all winners of hotly contested races, and have shown their ability to trot faster than their records. There cannot be too much written of Jasper Ayers as a race horse; his career since a two-year-old has marked the first-class performer, and game campaigner. A bold, magnificent mover, with a perfect disposition makes him a horse that would suit the most exacting of road drivers. Jaspioe is a grand-looking mare and promises to make an extremely fast performer. The gelding Joe has a wonderful burst of speed and can get going so quick that few, if any, horses on the road can out-brush him.

Visalia (6) 2:12½ has trotted in races better than her record, is a consistent performer, has a perfect disposition and should be a money winner in her class.

The lot selected by Palo Alto represent the blood lines that have made the place famous. Purchasers of horses from this lot of youngsters will not have to develop speed, they are now developed and with the exception of the yearlings, four in number, can show fast enough to harness to suit the most exacting.

There are a number in the sale by that great sire of speed Dexter Prince, out of the best daughters of Electioneer, that have been handled since July 20th, that show marvelous speed. Of the ten by Dexter Prince in the sale, eight were taken out of pasture July 20th, the slowest one of the eight has shown a quarter in 37 seconds, the other two were taken up later. These have shown quarters in 40 and 41 seconds.

This year the two-year-old colt by Dexter Prince, dam Woodflower by Ansel, 2:20, son of Electioneer, won his third race trotting in 2:22½, the best heat, and repeated in 2:20½. The bay filly Lucrativa, 2:26½, two-year old, by dam Lucyneer, 2:27, by Electioneer, sold in Palo Alto's last sale in New York in March, and was only broke double and single a few weeks prior to sale, was timed the third heat at Righty, Maine, in 2:18½, the last half in 106½, the heat won by Janie Tin, 2:16½. The showing made by Dexter Prince's two-year-olds on the circuit this year, and by those that are now being handled at Palo Alto for the Cleveland sale, I believe is the greatest heat development in numbers of youngsters ever heard of.

Last Saturday the bay gelding, Conlan, 2 years old, by Dexter Prince, dam Coral, 2:18½ (sister to Antee), pulling a cart weighing 70 pounds and a driver that weighs close to 200 pounds, stepped around the turn in 40 seconds, and

through the stretch in 34½ seconds. The Dexter Prince two-year-old out of Idiemay has shown a quarter in 34 seconds. The Jessie M. filly in 35, the Liska gelding in 36, the Lorance filly in 36, the Ladywell filly in 35, the Carria C. in 36, this development having been made since July 7th.

These youngsters are good size, have nice dispositions, have speed, and are gaited right to make fast performers.

Electioneer is represented in this sale by the beautiful brother to Palo Alto, 2:08½, the grand young stallion, Governor Pacheco, 2:44.

The queen of brood mares, Beautiful Balls, contributes her yearling filly, Vesper Bella. The performances of the descendants of Bella this year both East and West has been of such a nature as to attract world-wide attention, her sons Chimes, Bow Bells, St. Bel, and her grandson, Liberty Ball, contributing many sensational performers, The Monk, 2:08½, The Abbot, 2:11½, American Belle (3), 2:12½, Jamie T. (2), 2:15½, St. Andre, 2:13, Tommy Britton, 2:11½, Dare Devil and Elsinora all carry the blood of Beautiful Balls.

Palo Alto, the great race horse of his day and stallion king, is represented by the handsome mare, Alla, who has a record of 2:12½, made as a four-year-old. Her dam is the great brood mare, Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes. Alla has shown miles in 2:18 over the home track, and is every inch a race mare.

Wildont, a coming young sire, at Palo Alto, has two fillies in the sale yearlings, one out of Lady Ellen, dam of Helena, 2:11½, the other out of Mamie, dam of Mittera, 2:17½, Hyperion, 2:21½, Memento, 2:25½.

These fillies have stake engagements. Wildont is sire of El Rami (4), 2:14, Jasper Paulsen (4), 2:16½, Local (3), 2:19½. Monaco (3), 2:19½, son of Electioneer, has but one of his get in the sale, the fast three-year-old colt Galena, half-brother to Palon, 2:18½. Galena has shown miles better than 2:20, and is a good prospect for a very fast performer. The eight two-year-olds from the Oakwood Stock Farm are choice selections and in breeding and speed hard to excel from any stock farm in America. They are by the great sires, Steinway and Chas. Derby, out of mares by Electioneer, Nutwood, Guy Wilkes, Antee, Steinway, Woodnut and Liberty Sontag.

The reputation of Oakwood Stock Farm for producing extreme speed, such as Derby Princess, 2:08½, Diahlo, 2:09½, W. W. Wood, 2:07, and Agitato, 2:09½, is sufficient guarantee that from the same blood lines, and good individuals others will follow.

RIO ALTO.

G. STRAUS, Lexington, Ky., has sold to the Russicks, of Vienna, Austria, for an archduke whose name is not made public, the brown stallion Fordham, foaled 1895, by Falsetto, dam Semper Viva, by Waverly; second dam Semper Felix, by imp. Phaeton, out of Croci6x, by Lexington, at a price said to be about \$4,800. Fordham was a good race horse, and has sired a number of good winners. Mr. Straus has sold Henry Schlessenger, of Vienna, for Baron Schallenger, the thoroughbred mares Giddy Girl, bay, foaled 1897, by Lytleton, dam Refraction, by James A., out of Nellie McDonald, by Colossus; Debonair, bay, foaled 1889, by imp. Deceiver, dam Bonairate by Springbok, out of Boni, by Planet, and California, chestnut, foaled 1888, by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale, (now owned by Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, Cal.) by Shannon, out of Nannia Hubbard, by Hubbard. Terms private.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, HEMPSTEAD, Long Island, N. Y.
Dear Sir—We take pleasure in informing you we have used your Distemper Cure in our kennels with the most gratifying success. When taken in time we have not lost one in ten of the cases.
Yours truly,
HEMPSTEAD FARM KENNELS.



At Auction

10,000 Acres
Farm Lands, in Lots to Suit.

By order of the executors we will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, 10,000 acres of the estate of J. W. Mitchell, deceased, in subdivisions of 20 acres and upwards, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 6th, 1897,

in the town hall at Atwater, Merced Co. Free bar-becue at 12 o'clock. Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp, rain or shine.

No better fruit or farm lands in California. At alfalfa, sugar beets, sweet potatoes and general farm produce yield heavily.

Excursion train from San Francisco and way stations on day of sale.

Large new map of California (retails at \$1.00) showing location of property, sent free; also detail maps and catalogue.

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
108 Montgomery Street - San Francisco



TWENTY-ONE ANTRIM STOCK FARM YEARLINGS

Bred by CHAS. KERR, Bakersfield,

— WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION —

— AT THE —

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

(WM. FITCH, Auctioneer)

ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22d, 1897.

— THE GET OF —

APACHE, sire of Olive, Mobalasea, J. O. C., Semele, Crawford, Castake, Lorena II., Lena, etc.

RIO BRAVO, son of Sir Modred and Mollie Walton, half-sister to Hindoo.

IMP. CALVADOS, son of the Derby-winner, Galopin and Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake.

NOMAD, the Great Race Horse, winner of over \$31,000, by Wildidle— imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.

ORIZABA, the Game Son of imp. Cyrus and imp. Laelia.

HERALD, who ran Yo Tambien to a short nose and sired the winner, Viking.

From Mares that have thrown Great Winners, or Young Stud Matrons from Noted Racing Families.

ON MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29, 1897,

Fifteen Yearlings, bred at RANCHO DEL SIERRAS by THEODORE WINTERS.

— SIRED BY —

EL RIO REY, the Undefeated Race Horse, and Sire of Mandolina, Caliente, Unele Giles and Searborough, California Derby Winner, Belle Boyd, &c., and

JOE HOOKER, sire of Yo Tambien, C. H. Todd, Sorrento, Tormentor, Bonanza, Don Jose, Joe Courtney, Dolly McCone, Poatello, and scores of Other Celebrities. The last of his get.

A SISTER TO SCARBOROUGH, winner of the \$5,000 California Derby of 1897.

A BROTHER TO BELLE BOYD, winner of sixteen races.

YEARLINGS TO EL RIO REY, from Rose Hickman and Nellie Post, sisters to Don Jose and Ed Corrigan

A YOUNGSTER BY EL RIO REY, from Blizzard, half-sister to the Great Gotham, winner of over \$25,000.

REMEMBER, Theodore Winters bred Yo Tambien, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Rey del Reys, Don Jose, Jim Renwick, Sorrento, C. H. Todd, and a Larger Number of Turf Celebrities than any man in the world.

ALSO ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1897,

Fifteen Head of Thoroughbreds, Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds, Three-Year-Olds and Beautifully-Bred Broodmares

CONSIGNED BY JOHN O'N. REIS, ALAMO, CAL.

— INCLUDING —

CHARMION, the Beautiful and Famous Race Mare by Tyrant—Unit. Winner of \$18,405.

SUNLIT, by Monday, dam of Don Carillo and El Rayo. In foal to imp. Artillery, by Musket.

OLIVIA, a winner, by Gano—Dollie L. Stinted to Jim Brown.

VIOLA, dam of Melody, by Himyar, sire of Domino. In foal to imp. True Briton.

STEPHANOTIS, by Shannon—Lizzie Whips. Stinted to Eppinger, by Morello.

MORINEL, b f, 2, by Morello—Sunlit.

HERTHA, ch f, 2, by imp. Islington—Ernestine.

HALSEY, b c, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Elsie S.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Viola.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Orinda.

IPOMEA, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Moonflower. In foal to imp. True Briton.

YEARLING BAY FILLY, by Morello—Kosciulottia, and

Others Just as Well Bred!

Catalogues of the Antrim sale will be out in about one week, and can be obtained upon application. Address,

WM. G. LAYNE & CO., Office Occidental Horse Exchange, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal

GREAT RETIREMENT AUCTION SALE!

Wednesday Night, Nov. 17, 1897,

(BY ELECTRIC LIGHT)

— OF —

THE ENTIRE RACING STRING

— OF —

A. B. SPRECKELS, Esq., San Francisco,

— AT THE —

Occidental Horse Exchange,

(WM. FITCH, Auctioneer)

Entrance, TATTERSALL'S SALESDYARD, HOWARD STREET, near THIRD, San Francisco.

You Can Make Money by Purchasing These Horses, for They Are Fit to Win Races To-Day.

Look at the list of **BREAD-WINNERS!**

They are **READY MONEY**

SOLD WITH THEIR ENGAGEMENTS!

GALLANT, h g, 5, by Fellowcherm—Jennie Belshew. Winner of \$6,241; victor over the great Lissek and Magnet.

PAT MURPHY, rn g, 5, by imp. Kyrle Dely—Meggie R. A stake winner.

MARCEL, h m, 6, by Lnke Bleckburn—Mertica. Winner of over \$11,000

FOREMOST, h g, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. A frequent winner

OLIVE, h m, 5, by Apeche—Virgie. Winner of 27 races.

FRANK JAMES, brother to The Sculptor, h g, 3, by Ecuador—Tometo. Won et seven-eighths in 1:29; only stert; Beeton, en inexperienced rider, up.

GEORGE PALMER, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Kitty Gunn. A consistent winner

TORSION, h g, 4, by Torso—Ricardo. A winner end good jumper.

FLORIMEL, h f, 3, by Apeche—Virjean. A winner.

ALUMINUM, ch g, 2, by imp. Idelium—Glitter. A winner from a great winner

BAN JOHN, ch c, 2, by John A—Ledy Douglas. Never started

CANDIDIUS, h c, 2, by John A—Nozumbega, by Norfolk. Never started

CON FIANZA, ch c, 2, by imp. Creighton—Mystery. Never started

GORGIES, h f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Ledy Cleveland. Never started

IDRACE, hr c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Annie Rece, by Cape Rece. A maiden.

IDEAL, hr or blk c, 2, by imp. Idalium—imp. Elmine. Never started

IDOMENOUS, hr c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Griselde. Never started

IMPERIOUS, half brother to Brew Scot, Grendee end Greyhurst, h g, 2, by Morello—Helen Scratch. A highly tried colt of greet promise.

JOHN DARE, ch c, 2, by imp. Idelium—Dolly Varden. Never started.

KUMMEL, ch f, 2, by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zare. Beet Queen Meb. Morene end other winners.

KAPALAMA, ch c, by imp. Idelium—Patricie, sister to Misty Morn. Never started.

LITTLE T. G., ch f, 2, by imp. Idelium—Nellie Bell. A winner—half-mile in 0:49½.

MAKAWAO, ch f, 2, by Almont—Folly. Never started.

MUSCULADO, hr c, 2, by Racine—Muster. Never started.

NIHAU, h f, 2, by St. Seivour—imp. Yerrenebee, by Hippocampus.

NITA MURPHY, ch f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Maggie R. Never started.

OAHU, hr f, 2, by imp. Idelium—Merie F., winner, dam of Beggage. Never started

SATOSSA, h f, 2, by St. Seivour—imp. Atossa, by Dunlop. Never started.

SALVAIL, b g, 2, by Selvator—Ailee. Never started.

WAILUKU, blk or hr f, 2, by imp. Idelium—Florence B., by Jim Brown. Never started

ZINFANDEL, hr f, 2, by imp. Idalium—Frise, by Flood. A maiden.

AGNI, h c, 2, by imp. Idalium—Agnes B. Never started.

RACIO, ch c, 2, by Racine—Fidelle.

MAXLONE, h g, 2, by imp. Mexim—Abilone. A maiden.

Stake Engagements of Horses Catalogued.

GALLANT.—Engaged in Palace Hotel Stakes (steeplechase), \$1,000, and the California Steeplechase, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

MARCEL.—Engaged in the Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Thornton Stakes, \$3,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Pacific Union Stakes, \$2,000 (of the C. J. C.). In the Golden West, \$1,000; Rancho del Paso, \$1,500; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000; Ingleside, \$3,500; Crocker-Woolworth Bank, \$1,750; J. F. Ullman, \$2,500, and Evergreen Stakes, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

FOREMOST.—Engaged in the Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Thornton Stakes, \$3,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.). In the Rancho del Paso, \$1,500; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000; Ingleside, \$3,500; Crocker-Woolworth Bank, \$1,750; J. F. Ullman, \$2,500, and Evergreen Stakes, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

OLIVE.—Engaged in Gunst Stakes, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and the Evergreen Stakes, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

FRANK JAMES.—Engaged in Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel, \$1,500; Follansbee, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.).

GEORGE PALMER.—Engaged in Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.), and the University, \$1,000; Presidio, \$1,000; Hobart, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000, and Evergreen Stakes, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

TORSION.—Engaged in Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; The Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.), and the Palace Hotel, \$1,000; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000; J. F. Ullman, \$2,500; Evergreen, \$1,500, and California Steeplechase, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

ALUMINUM.—Engaged in Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500; Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and the University, \$1,000; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000, and San Rafael, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

CON FIANZA.—(Never started). Engaged in Thornton, \$3,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500; and Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000, and San Rafael, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

GEORGIES.—(Never started). Engaged in Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500; and Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and the Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000, and Tarpey, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

IDEAL.—(Never started). Engaged in California Derby, \$5,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

IDRACE.—Engaged in Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and California Derby, \$5,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

IMPERIOUS.—Engaged in the Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500; Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and Sunnyside, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000, and Tarpey, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

LITTLE T. G..—Engaged in California Derby, \$5,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

MAKAWAO.—(Never started). Engaged in Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000, and California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

NIHAU.—(A maiden). Engaged in Thornton, \$3,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and University, \$1,000; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

OAHU.—(Never started). Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.)

SALVAIL.—(Never started). Engaged in Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500; Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.), and Realization Stakes, \$30,000, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, 1898.

SATOSSA.—(Never started). Engaged in Thornton, \$3,000; Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and San Francisco, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Oaks, \$2,000; Tarpey, \$1,000; San Rafael, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

ZINFANDEL.—(A maiden). Engaged in Rancho del Paso, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.), and Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

MAXLONE.—(Never started). Engaged in Realization Stakes, 1898, Coney Island Jockey Club, \$30,000.

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS TO WM. G. LAYNG & CO. 313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

1898 COLUSA JOCKEY CLUB

COLUSA, CALIFORNIA.

FOR REGULAR SPRING MEETING IN MAY
ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

No. 2. Colusa Futurity Trotting Race. Purse \$350. For three-year-old Studs, Geldings or Fillies owned or sired by Stallions standing in Yolo, Sonoma, Sacramento, Placer, Yuba, Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama or Lake Counties. Entrance fee \$25 due and payable as follows: \$10 with nomination, \$7.50 January 1, 1898; \$7.50 April 1, 1898.

Two-year-olds that make a record of 2:35 or better up to November 1, 1897, are bar ed and entrance fee will be returned. Twelve or more entries required to fill. All extra money paid in above \$25 will be added to purse. Entries close Nov. 1, 1897.

No. 3. Stake Race. Trotting. Purse \$275. For two-year-old Stallions, Geldings or Fillies owned or sired by Stallions standing in Yolo, Sonoma, Sacramento, Placer, Yuba, Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama or Lake Counties. Entrance fee \$20, due and payable as follows: \$5 with nomination, \$10 January 1, 1898; \$5 April 1, 1898. Twelve or more entries required to fill. All entrance money paid in above \$25 will be added to purse. Entries close November 1, 1897.

Nominators not making payments when due forfeit all previous payments.

O. ROBINSON, President.

F. E. WRIGHT, Secretary.

E. C. PEART, Manager, Colusa, California.

No. 4. Colusa Jockey Club Stake Race. Purse \$240. For three-year-old Studs, Geldings or Fillies owned or sired by Stallions standing in Yolo, Sonoma, Sacramento, Placer, Yuba, Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama or Lake Counties.

Entrance fee \$20, due and payable as follows: \$10 with nomination, \$5 January 1, 1898; \$5 April 1, 1898. Twelve or more entries required to fill. All entrance money paid in above \$20 will be added to purse. Entries close November 1, 1897.

No. 1. Peart's Yearling Stake. Trotting. Purse \$125. For foals of 1897 owned or sired by Stallions standing in Yolo, Sonoma, Sacramento, Placer, Yuba, Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama or Lake Counties.

Entrance fee \$10, due and payable as follows: \$5 with nomination, \$2.50 January 1, 1898; \$2.50 April 1, 1898. Ten or more entries required to fill. All entrance money paid in above \$10 will be added to purse. Entries close November 1, 1898.

DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, EPIZOOTIC AND CATARRHAL FEVER speedily and permanently cured, and others in the same stable, no matter how exposed, kept from having them by using

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER and COUGH CURE

Also marvelous in cases of Pharyngitis, Laryngitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, Colds, etc. 3 to 6 doses often cure DISTEMPER, and 1 bottle guaranteed. Cures by cleansing the blood. Absolutely safe for colts, mares in foal, stallions in service, and for the training and racing stable is the biggest saver of time, trouble and money. Used by over 100 stock farms in the United States and sixty five per cent. of livery, sale and shipping stables and thousands of farmers and breeders. Try it for horses "out of form" or with poor appetites. Not a powder. Price, 50 cents a bottle; \$5 a dozen. Manufactured by

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.,

Sold by J. A. MCKERRON, San Francisco, and
MOOREHEAD & SON, Santa Clara.

Goshen, Indiana.

BARGAINS FOR SALE

As I must leave for the East, to be gone at least two years, I am compelled to dispose of the following at once. They are all superior individuals, and were selected with great care:

4-AGED MARES-4

5 Four-Year-Olds.

1 in foal to M'KINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

1 in foal to GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1-4.

1 in foal to WALDSTEIN, 2:22 1-2.

4 Mares in foal to GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

4-THREE-YEAR-OLDS-4

4 Three-Year-Olds, 2 Two-Year-Olds, 7 Yearlings, 4 Weanlings by GRANDISSIMO, 1 Weanling Filly by DIABLO, 2:09 1-4, and 1 by GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

Will lump the lot to a breeder and give him a chance to make a fortune. For further particulars, price, etc., address

F. W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

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DR. G. W. STIMPSON.

Veterinary Surgeon,

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Graduate of Royal Veterinary College, Turin.

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Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

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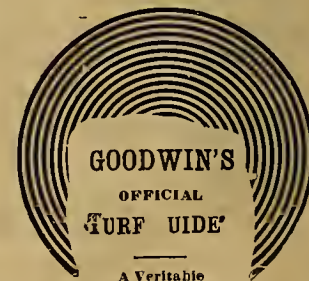
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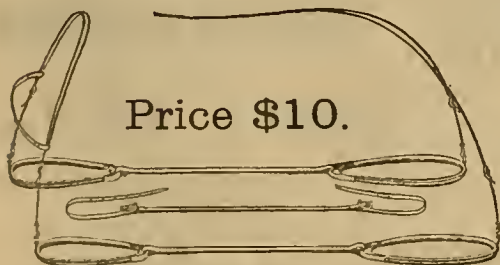
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Vol. XXXI, No. 19.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

SEARCHLIGHT, KING OF YOUNG PACERS.

The Great Three Year-Old Sent an Exhibition Mile in 2:05 3-4 at Santa Ana.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28TH.

The most exciting event of to-day's races was the 2:40 trot and the great drive made by Felton behind Judd to win first place in the fourth heat. Judd broke at the start and fell to the rear. At the half he was three lengths behind Nutwey. Down the stretch Judd gained rapidly under Felton's whip and won the heat in 2:24. The horses in this race were all local and the fast time made for the class made it the best race so far of the meet.

SUMMARIES.

Special, 2:17 trot, purse \$400.
Nervant, by Albert W. Ford 1 2 1 1
Margaret Worth. Franklin 2 1 2 2
Time—2:19, 2:15, 2:16 1/4, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:40 class for horses owned in Orange and San Diego counties, purse \$500.

Nutway, by Nutford. G. H. Judd 1 1 2 2 1
Judd Judd 2 2 1 1 2
Time—2:24, 2:22 3/4, 2:23 1/4, 2:24 1/4, 2:22.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29.

Preceding the regular races today Snow's mare Alcezar was driven by Gersner to heat 2:50, which she did easily, making the mile in 2:36. Durfee's gelding El Motivo was driven to heat 2:25, and went the distance in 2:20.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$400.
Ethel Downs, by Boodle. Bunch 2 1 1 1
Galette. Maben 1 2 2 2
Mamie Griffin Sullivan 3 2 3 3
Time—2:18 1/4, 2:14 3/4, 2:10 3/4, 2:13 1/2.

Eliza Downs was a prohibitive favorite.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$400.
Fitz Lee, by Arthur W. dam by Tilton Almont. Sullivan 2 1 1 1
Billy Baker. Maben 1 2 2 2
Florinda. Baker 2 3 3 3
Time—2:15 3/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:15, 2:17 1/4.

Fitz Lee sold favorite.

Running, purse \$150. Six furlongs.
Santa Paula. Ruiz 1
Pecador. Lo 2
Jetrades. Fuentes 3
Time—1:15.

Running, purse \$150. Half a mile.
Lady Kern. 1
Gold Bug. 2
Belkirk. 3
Time—0:48 1/2.

Max mo and Babe also ran.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Searchlight is king of pacing three-year-olds. His time made on the track to day in an exhibition mile eclipses all previous records and puts him at the head of pacers for his age. With a running mate he was driven by Tom Keeting and established as his record 2:05 3/4. His time at the quarter was 0:32, at the half 1:02 1/2, and at the three-quarters 1:34 1/2.

He went the whole distance without a skip or break, his driver discarding the whip and coaxing him on with his voice. When the grand stand was passed the crowd saluted with great cheering, which broke out again when the time, 2:05 3/4, was announced.

Searchlight is by Dark Night and is owned by Lon Krellin of Pleasanton. At the Los Angeles meet he won an additional eighth in order that he might still remain in the 2:10 class.

SUMMARIES.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$400.
Claidus, by Nutwood Wilkes. Bunch 1 1 1 1
Palepu. eating 2 2 2
Our Jack. Sullivan 1 3 3
Faunda. Franklin 3 4 4
Time—2:15 1/4, 2:13 1/2, 2:14.

Special trot, purse \$400.
Klamath, by Morookus, dam Lady Chir. Judd 1 1 1
Carlyle Carne. McDowell 2 2 2
Time—2:11, 2:11, 2:11 1/4.

Running—Orange county horses, purse \$150. Quarter mile and repeat.
Maximo. Burrell 1
Jasinta. Fuentes 2
Miss Simmons. Keziah 3
Time—0:54, 0:54 1/2.

Running—Special, for named horses, purse \$150. Five-eighths of a mile.
Gold Bug. Fling 1
Emma D. Steel 2
Jetrades. Fuentes 3
Time—1:02.

Jessie O. also ran.

The Biocycle Again.

The following dispatch was received from Los Angeles, California, last week:

"Haeign & Lewis have virtually abandoned the raising of driving horses for the market. H. A. Jastro, who has charge of the firm's great ranch in Kern county, has just sold 125 horses and ponies in this city. He says: 'We have not been breeding driving horses to any extent for three years past. The demand for this class of horses has gradually diminished, and the prices have consequently fallen. This state of affairs is to be attributed to my opinion, to the coming of the bicycle and the great progress that has been made everywhere in the state in the construction of electric railways.'"

Here it is again, but this time it is the bicycle. Most generally it is the electric or cable car that ruins the horse market, horse breeder, horse dealer, and even the horse himself—when the daily scribe is discussing mundane progress. Not so long ago the motorcycle, the autocar, the horseless carriage, it had a multiplicity of names, was the one thing that was to give the poor horse his quietus and some well-meaning people applied to the governments of various large municipalities for special ordinances relating to the use of these conveyances on the public streets and roads. In Chicago a five thousand dollar prize was offered for the best performance by an autocar. The first "race" was such a fierce that another trial was ordered, the money being withheld at that time. The second test was about as bad as the first, but the money was paid over and that was the last the people of the "lancashire metropolis" have heard of the autocar. In London, the crenks made the lives of the commissioners miserable until special regulations were issued granting special privileges to the operators and occupants of autocars on the Queen's highway. Believing that these people were sincere, the Royal agricultural society of England offered a substantial premium for the best performance by a horseless vehicle at its show of 1897—held last June. One lone machine showed up and it could do so little in the way of going forward or backward that the directors refused to award it a prize. Its miserable failure to work certainly did not warrant its being awarded a prize or diploma for excellence. And so it has gone with the autocar. The hike has to a certain extent curtailed the livery men's business, but in no great degree, and so far as the street car business is concerned the buyers for export send clear out of the year each year for more horses than were ever used up in the cars during the twelve months. We have lost the street car companies business, we have gained a trade infinitely larger and more profitable for the horses go never to return, whereas the car companies sold their inferior animals to farmers at small prices and, coming back to the farm, these animals took the place of younger and fresher stock. As a matter of fact, taking into consideration the export trade in its present volume and the increased demand from other users, we find that for some months more horses have been called for than was ever the case before the bicycle and electricity invaded the equine domain. There is no question as to the truth of this statement—the returns from all the larger marts will verify it beyond peradventure. The reason given by the calamity howlers is not then a true one and the more easily do we reach this conclusion when we consider that really good horses are now bringing more than they ever did and that the demand is very much greater than the supply. The breeder who inveighs against the bicycle, electric and cable conveyances and shrieks that there is now no place on the earth for the horse is exactly like the man who waits twenty-eight years to plant his potatoes in the dark of the moon and then invents all sorts of excuses to account for his neighbor's tubers, planted in good season, coming to maturity so much the earlier. He did not begin right and he did not take advantage of the possibilities in his case. Neither did the unsuccessful breeder of horses. He did not begin right and he did not heed the teachings of the market, hence his horses would not bring good prices. But in all such cases we can never get over the fact that the breeder is to blame if his horses do not sell to advantage. Years ago there was an active and remunerative demand for hand looms with which woolen cloth might be woven. Steam was harnessed and larger and improved weaving machinery required. The man who kept on making hand looms and could not sell them had no right to consider that steam had robbed him of his market. Instead of doing so it opened up a larger field for his labor and enterprise. So with the

breeding of horses—the man who keeps on trying to fill a demand that does not exist will have an abundant opportunity to rail against fate and to tax his inventive faculties discovering the causes of his failure, while in reality he himself, not the bicycle or other conveyance, is to blame.—Horseman.

RACERS READY TO RUN.

All Those in the Coming A. B. Spreckels Sale of Thoroughbreds at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

Judging by the crowds that daily visit the Occidental Horse Exchange at 225 Tehama street and the steady demand for catalogues, at the A. B. Spreckels sale, on the night of the 17th of this month, there will be some lively bidding on most of the flyers consigned. There are thirty-four horses catalogued, and there is not a dead one in the entire bunch. On the contrary, there was never as useful a lot of gallopers brought into a California sales ring.

Marcel will be the first animal brought into the ring, and as she has a royal chance to win several of the stakes where the distance is a mile and a quarter or over, there will be a warm discussion on the monetary question over her. Marcel has won thirty-two races and over \$11,000, her wins being at nearly all distances up to and including two miles.

Foremost is entered in so many rich stakes that "Big Jim" evidently thinks mighty well of him, and he will undoubtedly "win himself out" several times over before the season ends.

Gallant is looking fine, and when it comes to going over a middy course this son of Fellowcharm is going to be very much "in it." Besides being good on the flat, he is a well-schooled jumper, and it will take a worm timber-topper to down him.

When Olive is led into the ring there will be some lively work for the auctioneer. This beautiful mare has won twenty-seven races in less than three seasons on the turf, and is fast and dead game. She comes from the same family as did the immortal Lexington, Abd-el-Kader, Baden Baden, Blue Eyes and Utopia.

Pat Murphy, the consistent roan brother to great old Tim Murphy, will bring a neat sum, for he's an exceedingly useful horse that is likely to race as long as his brother, who has been ten years on the turf and is still good for a few more victories. Pat has won fifteen races and over \$5,700.

In Torino many persons say Mr. Spreckels has a real crackerjack, and the horses' races at the Sacramento races would go to prove this.

Where is there a more honest fellow than George Palmer? He is so heavily engaged that his trainer must think George is "some pumpkin" of a stake horse. Therefore, the son of Ecnedor and Kitty Gunn is not going to bring much less than \$1,500, if we know anything of the direction in which the wind is blowing.

Frank James' winning percentage is 1,000; in short, he started just once and won in the greatest fashion. James is a brother to The Sculptor, who has put over \$8,000 to the credit of his owner.

The Morello gelding Imperious, the half brother to Grey-horst, Brew Scot, La Reine and Grendee, is the kind of two-year-old for some plunger to own. He is a maiden, and therefore will have a considerable pull in the weights.

Con Fianza, son of imp. Creighton and the triple Derby winner, Mystery, by Three Cheers, is in such rich stakes that he must have shown Garland "suchin'."

All race-goers know of the great speed possessed by Little T. G. and Aluminium, and then there is Makawao and Georgies, also the Salvator—Ailee colt, Salveil, and the St. Seviour filly, Satossa. These are well-engaged in several goodly stakes, and it is therefore inferred that they must be of some account.

The Spreckels horses will be trained right up to the date of the sale, and will be "ready money." Secure a catalogue and remember that the date of the sale is November 17th, the place the Occidental Horse Exchange, 225 Tehama street.

ACCORDING to the dispatches, Tod Sloan was over-confident in the race for the Cambridgeshire, and was under the impression that he had won with St. Cloud II. Comfay, however, got the verdict by a short head. It was his owner's (Sir W. Ingram's) birthday. "Galtee More ran respectably," said the dispatch.

Ingleside Racing Summaries,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST.

First race, six furlongs, purse \$400. Bellicoso (Jones, 100) first handily by one and one-half lengths; Polish (G. Wilson, 105), second by same; Yule (Frawley, 95), third. Alma, Esel, Lord Marmion, Sorrow, Apto, Summertime and Salsuma finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, purse \$400. Marquisa (G. Wilson, 103), first handily by neck; Lorena II (McNichols, 103), second by a nose; Fashion Plate (J. Woods, 94), third. Osric II, Judge Denny and Doyle finished as named. Time, 1:49.

Third race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. St. Cathbert (Holmes, 99), first won easily by 4 lengths; Miss Remsen (Macklin, 109), second by a neck; Catawba (McNichols, 99), third. Estro, The Ace, Los Prietos, Brambells, Zapata, Tiny P., Canonicus, Cima and Truth finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race, one mile, three year olds, The University Stakes. Altamex (Hennessey, 114) first, won easily by four lengths; Hohenzollern (Freeman, 114) second by a nose; Horatio (Piggott, 114) third. Eta H, Fleur de Lis, News Gatherer, and Flamella finished as named. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Hermanita (Piggott, 104) first easily by one and one-half lengths; Joe Terry (Thompson, 109) second by three-fourths length; Una Colorado (Peoun, 111) third. Don Fulano, Palomacita, Free Will, Outgo, Thelma, Gratify, Terra Anchor, Kamsin, Tim Murphy, Remus, and O'Fleta finished as named. Time, 1:29.

Sixth race, one mile, purse \$400. Installator (Freeman, 107) first cleverly by one and one-half lengths; Ostler Joe (H. Brown, 112) second by same; Aquinas (J. Woods, 95) third. Parthemax, McLight and Coda finished as named. Time, 1:42.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2D.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, purse \$350. Don Luis (Piggott, 106) first handily by two lengths; Master Mariner (McIntyre, 101) second by four lengths; Spunwell (Clawson, 104) third. Bonita, Outlay, Socialist, Himera, Sossol, Duke of York II and Brown Prince finished as named. Time, 1:30.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Lucky Dig (McHugh, 132) first handily by one and one-half lengths; Minstrel (Elrod, 132), second by neck; Summertime (Shields, 121), third. Imp. France, Wm. O'B. Capt. Coster and Montgomery finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Third race one and one eighth miles, purse \$400. Lady Hurst (McDonald, 93), first easily by two and one-half lengths; Del Paso II (Piggott, 111), second by one and one-half lengths; Personne (Holmes, 93), third. Atticos, Naranja, Major S, Little Cripple, Elmer F. Heidelberg, Navy Blue and Don Clarendino finished as named. Time, 1:56.

Fourth race, one mile, purse \$500. Installator (Freeman, 111), first driving by one length; Los Prietos (Holmes, 89) second by a nose; Fonsavannah (Clawson, 90), third. El Puerta also ran. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse \$400. Col. Wheeler (Hennessey, 112), first driving by a head; Lena (H. Brown, 109), second by two and one half lengths; Adam Andrew (Clawson, 105), third. Mercutio, Loda Star, Sweet William, Widow Jones, and Anabasis finished as named. Time, 1:29.

Sixth race, one mile, purse \$350. Fashion Plate (J. Woods, 90), first driving by a head; Meadow Lark (Vorse, 102), second by two lengths; Mollie R. (Clawson, 104), third. McFarlane, Marcie A, All Smoke, Miss Ruth, and Scorchor finished as named. Time, 1:43.

WEDNESDAY NOV 3

First race, one mile, purse \$350. News Gatherer (E Jones 103) first driven out by neck; Parthemax (Clawson, 105) second, by one-half length; Lost Girl (McNichols, 95), third. Santuzza, Nehula and Del Paso II. finished as named. Time, 1:41.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$400. Salsuma (E. Jones, 107) first easily by three-fourths length; Dunhov (Piggott, 105) second, by a nose; Double Quick (Clawson, 107) third. Polish, Fortunato, Lue Princess, Major Cook, and Silver State finished as named. Time, 1:14.

Third race, seven furlongs, purse \$400. Tea Rose III. (Clawson, 102), first easily by 2½ lengths; Grady (Hennessey, 110), second by four lengths; Ostler Joe (H. Brown, 110), third. Highland Ball, The Ace, Elsmore finished as named. Time, 1:28.

Fourth race, one and one fourth miles, purse \$400. Gov. Bond (Martins, 140), first easily by 2 lengths; Capt. Piersal (Murphy, 127), second by three lengths; Viking (Peters, 127), third; J. O. C. Gold Dust, Mr. Reel and Monita (fell) finished as named. Time, 2:20.

Fifth race, six furlongs, two year-old fillies, the San Francisco stakes, value \$1,200. St. Calatine (Ame, 120), first handily by one length; Napamex (O'Donnell, 120), second by one-half length; El Salado (H. Brown, 110), third. Yule, Sorrow, Novia, Bonnie Ione and Tiger Lily finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Sixth race, one mile, purse \$350. Joe Terry (Piggott, 105), first driving by a nose; Hermanita (Clawson, 105), second by six lengths; McLight (McHugh, 107), third. Coda, Outaway, Oigo, Remus and Miss Ruth finished as named. Time, 1:42.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4.

First race, five furlongs, purse \$350. Catawba (McNichols, 104) first, driving by a neck; Al Koran (Clawson, 108) second, by eight lengths; Bodacia (Narvaez, 112) third; Zapata, Erice, Master Mariner, Kamsin, Miss Alice, Lou Aoderson, Peruvia, Pristar, Benecia, and Palo Blanco finished as named. Time, 1:02.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Monitor (Snider, 107), first, won easily by three and a half lengths; O'Fleta (O'Donnell, 104) second, by five lengths; Gratify (E. Buu, 104) third; McFarlane, Last Chance, Free Will, Hazel D, Esel and Malo Disble finished as named. Time, 1:18.

Third race, one mile, purse \$400. Fonsavannah (Clawson 87), first, easily by three and a half lengths; Don Luis Woods, 84) second by neck; Summertime (Shields, 109) third; Argentina, Hohenzollern, Lorena II and Wm. O'B finished as named. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Montgomery (Piggott, 104) first, easily by three lengths; Don Fulano (Shields, 104) second, by seven lengths; Wernburg (Hennessey, 107) third; Kamsin, Charlie Boots, Floreanna and Mt. Roy finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse \$500. Fleur de Lis (Clawson, 104) first, cleverly by one and a half lengths; Aquinas (Woods, 104) second, by three lengths; Osric II, Hennessey, 107) third; Horatio and The Roman finished as named. Time, 1:31.

Bellota Stock Farm.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—

With a pair of trotting bred horses, a stout spring wagon and a camping outfit, your correspondent took a 600-mile prospecting and observation trip through the State last fall. In the course of that trip several of the horse-breeding farms of this State were visited. Most of our horse-breeding farms have been described until they are threadbare but, strange as it may seem, there are some quite large horse breeding farms which have never been written up. Among these latter is the farm of that well-known horse breeder and judge, Hon. Chas. E. Needham, at Bellota, San Joaquin county, Cal. If there is an ideal spot on earth for a stock farm it is just this one. I is on the Calaveras river bottom, nestled among the foothills of the Sierras. Mr. Needham has exactly two hundred acres of land, every inch of which is alfalfa land. Just how good alfalfa land it is may be seen in the fact that this year one field produced seventy bushels of barley to the acre.

Here are eighty acres in alfalfa, which produces from seven to eight tons of hay annually, besides affording mouths of grazing, there is an abundance of running water, fresh from the mountain streams. Every field has wide branching trees, giving shade and shelter to all the stock. In the early days of California Mr. Needham brought from Vermont, his native State, several bands of horses of the blood of Black Hawk and Justin Morgan, Bishop Hambletonian, Harris Hambletonian, Andrus Hambletonian, Young Hambletonian, son of Bishop Hambletonian and Old Telegraph and thoroughbreds. In fact Mr. Needham has brought more Vermont horses to this State than any other man, and possibly more than all other men. Here he commenced breeding horses with the strains of blood above mentioned. He has mingled those of Hambletonian 10, Electioneer, Whipple's Hambletonian, Dexter Prince, Joe Daniels, Nena Sah, Belmont, Wheatley, Director and others of the best strains which course through the veins of our best harness horses. He has produced Steve Whipple 2:12, Needham's Whippia (3) trial 2:10, and other fast and game ones. All of his horses are solid colors, mostly rich seal browns.

They are good-sized, short legged and long-bodied horses. Their disposition is very remarkable. One may go into the field where there is a large band of them, and they will all come around and rub against him and almost walk over him. In size, color, conformation and disposition they will be ideal road and family horses. They have already proved that they are fast and game enough for any track. In all my 600 mile tramp I did not see a spot which has so many natural advantages for a stock farm as this one of Mr. Needham's. I did not see any horses which, as a whole, excelled or even equaled these.

Mr. Needham's younger horses are by a son of Director and mostly out of two Whipple mares. H.

Fast Heats—Only 21 Have Been Made in Which Better than 2:03 Has Been Scored.

A way back at a time when very fast miles—as the term is now understood—had never been paced, Robert J. circled the Terre Haute track in 2:01½, and established a new world's record in harness. Until very shortly before that date the world's record of 2:04 had stood like the proverbial stone wall, impervious to attack, and only three miles—all by Robert J.—2:03½ at Fort Wayne, 2:02½ and 2:03½ at Indianapolis—had been paced in much better time.

The record breaking time at Terre Haute made the fourth and when John R. Gentry defeated Hal Braden at the same meeting, 2:03½, the erstwhile best on record, 2:04, had been beaten just five times.

Robert J.'s next appearance was on the dead level track at Galesburg, Ill., and when, in an effort to beat 2:01½, he paced in 2:02½, the mighty throng of spectators seemed to feel inclined to jeer rather than cheer the performance. A mere handful of these spectators had never seen a faster mile paced, and yet the crowd felt disappointed in a measure that it had not received what it paid for.

Not one in a thousand of that multitude could have told without a watch in hand whether Robert was pacing in 2:04 or a 2:00 clip, and still the multitude was disappointed when the third fastest mile ever paced was served up to it. Horses are going faster now, and the crowds are not quite so unreasonably, but there is room for improvement in this direction.

Even with all the increase of speed that has materialized, the very fast miles are easily counted. Star Pointer has paced in 1:15½, 2:00½, 2:01, 2:01½, 2:02, 2:02½, 2:03 and 2:03. John R. Gentry has paced in 2:00½ and 2:01; Joe Patchen has paced in 2:01½, 2:01, and 2:03; Robert J. has paced in 2:01½, 2:02, 2:02½, 2:03 and 2:03.

From this it will be seen that only twenty-one miles have ever been paced in 2:03 or better, and no trotter has ever succeeded in taking so fast a record.

Miles between 2:03 and 2:05 are much more plentiful, but to pace faster than 2:04 still seems to be more than most horses can accomplish.

Searchlight and Betonica at Santa Ana.

Which of these great three year-olds is the faster? Betonica in his work out mile in 2:06½ was unaced by a runner, came the last half in 1:01½ and did not appear to be extended in any part of the mile. Searchlight, four days later found the track in a little better condition and had a runner to encourage him. His mile was very evenly rated, the quarter in 0:32, half in 1:02½, three quarters in 1:34½, and mile in 2:05½, his fastest work in the stretches, the second quarter in 0:30½, and last in a shade over 0:31½. On the last quarter he had more wind to meet than Betonica on the day of his effort, but he appeared to be moving with marvelous ease in all parts of the mile and undoubtedly had a reserve of speed. If it had not been for the unfortunate accident to Mr. Havay, Betonica would have been given another trial later in the week, when he would certainly have improved on his previous effort, other things being equal.

It is the belief of all who saw both great colts in their trials that either could have beaten 2:05 over the Santa Ana track and if it had been earlier in the season when record saving was not so important, a meeting of the two would almost have been insisted upon.

It is a pity that a track made famous by these performances should be in danger of being turned into a barley field, but, from Santa Ana's position at or near the present circuit, the fields of horses that reach there are small; every year shows long lists of unpaid entrances and the attendance is not sufficient to make the game anything but a losing one.

The track had the race record of the coast for three successive years, Silkwood made his mark of 2:07 there, and W. W. Wood and Our Dick paced their best races there. The trotting record of the track is 2:10 but the pacers have beaten that mark eight or ten times, and it would be a great pity to have so excellent a track plowed up.

Tod Sloan's Riding.

LONDON, October 30.—All the morning papers praise Sloan's riding. The "Standard" says: "Apparently he lost the race on Wednesday because he stopped riding. If he had persevered two seconds more St. Cloud would have won."

The "Daily Mail" says: "It is useless to deride the style and methods of a jockey who keeps winning. When Sloan leaves our shores it will be amid a chorus of regrets from the bookmakers. The discrimination he exercised in choosing his times for winning and losing might have been inspired by a desire to make them as rich as himself."

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "Sloan measures the winning post with an accuracy which skill and knowledge of pace alone can supply. Sandia ran straight as an arrow today. This confirms the opinion that Comfrey would not beat him again at the same weights."

"Sporting Life" says: "All unprejudiced observers must allow that Sloan is an artist in his own line. Furthermore, he made friends by his cheery and plucky way of accepting defeat."

Sloan has been so successful lately that the papers are asking whether the American short stirrup and tucked-up action has not a decided advantage in the case of sure-footed animals. Sloan is still positive that St. Cloud II won the Cambridgeshire stakes on Wednesday at Newmarket.

The Reis Sale.

The same night the Winters sale of yearlings was to be disposed of at the Occidental Horse Exchange, fifteen horses consigned by John O. Reis will be sold at auction.

Charmion, winner of \$18,405 in stakes and purses, is on the list. Also

Soulit (dam of El Rayo, Don Carillo and Morinel), by Mouday. She has a Morello foal at her side and is in foal to imp. Artillery.

Viola, by Himyar (sire of Domino), with a Morello yearling at her side, is also in the lot, as are the young mares, Ipomea and Koscilotho, also Stephanotis and Rubia.

Then there are yearlings by the peerless Morello, the two-year-old Morinel by Morallo, and Hertha, by imp. Islington, Halsey, a three-year-old by imp. Martenburst. Catalogues will be out in about one week.

C. FINK, owner of News Gatherer, thinks he has been treated a little too severely by the officials at Ingleside, and when one looks over the ground it appears as if the little turfman was right. Mr. Fink says he did have News Gatherer warmed up on Monday, and liked the brother to Report well enough to bet \$50 on him. He was going well enough when the gelding jumped into Flamella, cutting her down so badly that she had to be destroyed, and News Gatherer was himself bumped so severely as to be out of the race. When he won Mr. Fink had but \$20 on him. The horse has started twenty-six times and been "in the money" nineteen of them, and invariably won when favorite. Fink says he has been racing since 1886, and had not been disciplined in all that time.

THURSDAY morning Bert Hosteros, an exercising boy in Jim Neil's employ, was seriously injured at Ingleside. He was riding Thyra on the track and was run into by Si McClain on Corrienta. Both horses and jockeys fell. McClain was uninjured, but Hosteros was unconscious when picked up. He was removed to the Park Emergency Hospital and late last night had not recovered consciousness. Dr. Stoford, who is in charge, states there is very little hope of his recovery. McClain is not blamed for the accident, as he was working out, while the other boy, who was only cantering, should have pulled out. He apparently tried to, but was too late.

JOHN MACKEY, as keen a character as the American turf knows, was in Chicago Friday and continued his journey to Rancho del Paso Friday night. He came with Walter E. Jennings, who is to train a group of Haggin horses; and Dr. McMillan, the veterinary expert of the great Haggin establishment from New York, on the special train of Mr. Haggin. In it were a lot of brood mares and Trollev, the Martenburst—May H. filly, bought last Wednesday by Mr. Mackey. She will be raced with the Mackey or Haggin stable in San Francisco this winter. The group is likely to cut a smart figure in the picture.

CHARLES L. FAIR has retired from the turf, and presented Una Colorado to his trainer, "Rutch" Fisher. Mr. Fair has nothing but had luck since he began racing, which was late in 1892 when he gave \$30,000 for six thoroughbred yearlings, one of which was the disappointing Yo El Rey. He had one piece of misfortune after another, and when Flamella was cut down in such a shocking manner that she had to be shot the other day, Mr. Fair said, "Hold I Enough!" Perhaps some day, when he is convinced the hoodoo is chased away from his doorstep, he may re-enter the ranks of turfmen.

THE Kerr yearlings to be sold on the 22d are said to be an exceptionally fine lot. There are twenty-one of them, sired by Apache, imp. Calvados, Rio Bravo, Orizaba and the great race horse Nomad. Almost all the dams of the youngsters are My Badge, Why Not, Eileena, Sweet Catherine, by Virginia Dare, Lena, Nadavis, Nellia K. and Celia. All are from superb racing families. Get a catalogue of Wm. G. Layng & Co., 313 Bush street.

BARNEY SCHREIBER has turned out Braw Scot, the old gray idol of the San Francisco racing public, and the game son of Midlothian and Helen Scratch will hereafter munch grass on the pleasant pastures of the genial German's farm near St. Louis (Woodlands). Schreiber says the gray has earned his retirement and a long life of ease and comfort.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY
JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

INGLESIDE.—Bright and rediet the prospects for the California racing season 1897 and 1898.

The opening of Ingleside last Monday was auspicious, and if there were doubts of success in the minds of those who are inclined to pessimism these were dissipated if the prognosticators of evil are not hopelessly under the dominion of the dark spirit. And well worthy of public support the Club that has been lavish in the expenditure to ensure a model racecourse, one that is not only a model for the business of racing, but also an attraction for people who have only a passing interest in the sport. When the shouts that greeted the winner of the last race of the closing day were yet reverberating among the surrounding hills, it might be said that the work of improvement commenced. Beautiful already, so much so that there was a feeling of regret over the thought that months would elapse before the gates were again thrown open, among even those to whom racing is only one feature of enjoyment, the love of the beautiful paramount. People who look at racing from a purely business view may not realize the potency of spending so much money for mere beautification. To that class course and stables are the most important, stands that will accommodate the crowd, plenty of room for spectators, however deficient in adornment all that are required, and any future expenditure a wilful waste of money. Strip modern racing grounds of ornamentations, let stable and stands be homely structures, though ample to accommodate and not lacking in comfort, and however good the racing, however able the management, one large division of the public would lose interest.

Both classes are taken into consideration by modern racecourse promoters, at least those in the vicinity of large towns are aware of the necessity of gratifying aesthetic people.

Californians have ample reasons for being proud of the two racecourses on this Occidental side of the American world, and when time gives the finishing touches to the pictures, I have no hesitancy in entering the claim, unrivelled on this hemisphere.

Astonishing to people who are unacquainted with the climate of this section, the transformation wrought in the brief space of time that is measured by twenty-four months.

When the site for a race course was located among barren looking hills and with apparently unsurmountable obstacles, unless overcome by lavish expenditure, even our own folk did not anticipate the glorious results.

A general expectancy that the essentials would not be lacking, though few, indeed, who had the least conception of what the landscape artist would accomplish. Grass, flowers, shrubbery, trees, the first named worthy of the first place in the picture, as were that alone the embellishment, the grounds would still be attractive, when relieved by flowers, shrubbery, masses of bloom setting off beauties of foliage, and though the trees are still young, lend material aid in completing the scene, a harmonious conjunction, altogether lovely.

While the main work of the summer has been directed to the infield, where a steepchase course has been built, necessitating a large amount of labor in cutting and filling. A great deal has been in other ways.

To me the clubhouse is the superior attraction. Not quite so well placed as the grand stand when there is a close finish to be decided though, if there are doubts as to the eternal winner, there is the charm of eagerly awaiting the announcements and then there are times when even the grand stand occupants are also in doubt till the numbers are put up.

Perfect as it is, I would like to see the clubhouse provided with the means of gratifying the propensity that distinguishes the human family from all other branches of the animal kingdom. Speculative desires, putting it in plain words, an itching to wager, an overweening anxiety to venture something so as to have a more direct interest in watching the contest. Not a noisy knight of the block yelling the odds, not a glib-tongued pool-seller urging the people to buy favorite or a long shot, not even the jingle of the bell and the whirl of the wheels of the mutuel.

What then? You do not mean out-of-hand betting so long ago relegated to the limbo of the past? Not a method so incongruous with the surroundings, something in keeping with the beautiful, a companion picture to the "fair women and brave men" that were congregated on the wide veranda.

On the well separating veranda from perlor a frame of suitable size, perhaps better, a kiosk on the western end of the veranda in which are arranged the names of the horses engaged and under them pockets of tickets. The "block system?" Partly, but improved upon in the way of accessories. Better than a kiosk a miniature Grecian temple, the guardian of which a handsome damsel, a Hebe in appropriate costume, that represented in the Pexitiles statue, and if necessary an Athena would prove a potent auxiliary. Quite appropriate, too, as Hebe harnessed horses for her mother Hera, and Athena is credited with teaching the first mortal, Erichonius, to "yoke horses" and she was also given the name of Hippie as a tamer of horses. She bridled Pegasus for Bellerophon, and she was further immortalized by a splendid statue in the Pantheon, the handiwork of Phidias. Perhaps the classic raiment would be too conspicuous in these days, and California girls nearly as handsome as Hebe and as "knowing" as Athena, in the neat costumes of 1897, will answer the purpose.

There is little question that an eddendum of the kind outlined to the clubhouse would be warmly welcomed, and though the army of bookmakers have decided antipathies to any other than the English system, their gallantry would overcome their objections, when the design is to give the ladies who have the *entree* to the clubhouse an opportunity to speculate.

Evidently out of place, either bookmaker or pool-seller plying their vocation in as *recherche* an establishment as the clubhouse at Ingleside, even, as stated before, the French machine would be an anomaly among such elegant surroundings. But kiosk, temple, alcove, even a niche, appropriately decorated, the frame a work of art, tickets so well executed as to be souvenirs, attendants of graceful manners, pleasing appearance, urbane and attentive, a fitting accompaniment,

eminently appropriate, and if I am not monstrously mistaken, receive a hearty welcome from the fair visitors. A paying investment as well, as the retes which prevail in France and Australia would be cheerfully accepted. An "outfit" not so elaborate as that so slightly sketched would answer for a "trial run." Classic simplicity and elegance united, however, though in place of a temple and priestesses, a mural circle or polygon on which could be displayed numbers from one to twenty, representing the starters, their names, numbers and jockeys in plain view these, and the programme, giving all the information necessary.

Improvements at Ingleside have not been restricted to work on the infield and beautifying the grounds. An observatory for the jockeys, not wedged in the race, over their room in the seddling paddock, where they are free from questioners and arch temptors who would fain lead them astray. Then the reporters are so well fixed that the most capacious, irascible members of the press have small chance to grumble or growl on the score of the quarters allotted them and other comforts so welcome on racing days. Not at all hyperbolic to call the room which has been fitted exclusively for them, complete in every respect, from the gorgeous velvet carpet to the roof. On the southern slope of the grand stand, projected so far towards the course that every yard of the ground is in sight, not a movement that can escape the observation, there is little necessity for field glasses to note even kaleidoscopic changes that often times occur in races where so many starters are engaged. A spacious apartment with well of plate glass, saving the partition which encloses it from the stand, tables, each of which carries the name of the paper the reporter represents, a dozen or more, with extra chairs for visiting newspaper men, in fact, the most complete and comfortable quarters I ever saw for the accommodation of the people who are of such great importance to the racing industry.

Although I have already commented upon the system of starting at Ingleside, I hold the question to be so momentous that further argument in favor of adhering to the principle that after the barrier is thrown up by the starter an absolute, imperative start follows the signal. The Turf Congress rules are not at hand; 102, California Jockey Club, "Horses shall be started by flag, drum, or starting gate. Once the starter's flag has fallen, the drum been tapped, or the starting-gate been raised, there shall be no recall."

That rule may have been rescinded—it has been practically abrogated by the C. J. C., but it is founded on justice. A great clamor when favorites are "left at the post." Not a whit worse than when outsiders are treated the same way. "Big money burned" the outcry when horses that carry the plungers' dollars get even a moderately bed start. The small bettors are just as much entitled to "protection" of their trifling investments of a few dollars, as important to them as thousands of dollars to the mammoth speculator. One may have gorgeous apartments at a first class hotel, wear diamonds, live on the best the land affords, and daily regale himself on viutages that only the very wealthy can indulge in; the other hoard at the stable kitchen, wear jeans, sleep on a cot or truss of straw, beer a luxury, troubled and harassed to find grub for the boys, hay and oats for his horses; both should be placed on the same level on the course. "All men are equal on the turf and under it" was a maxim of the olden time, and now, the statement qualified by inserting the word honest between all and men, it should still govern. So much cursing and clemor when favorites get a bad start, it is not surprising that starters look after them more closely than those which are considered of no account. And right there "stick a pin." A favorite is left, up goes the recall flag, two or more that are not in the betting in the same predicament, time cannot be squandered on "dogs" and the bunting is kept quiet.

And now for the remedy. If the starter claims that he cannot do good work without he is intrusted with the power to recall he needs an assistant who has more confidence in the Australian system. That assistant to hold a position which the jockeys will respect, and of a temperament that will compel their obedience.

I know one man who would "fill the bill" to a nicety, and were it not that I regard a proffered wager, to aid an argument, as being far from good logic, in this case I will bet a fine road horse against half his value that in less than a week of his discipline refractory jockeys would be unknown at Ingleside, and many of the horses now under the stigma of "bad actors" comparatively well-mannered. The person I have in view is Mr. Corrigan, and should be feil to work a radical cure will not only give up my contention but will couple it with the admission that the gate is a failure. A line drawn across the track a few yards from the barrier, jockeys instructed that crossing it before consent is obtained will inevitably entail punishment, owners and trainers informed that horses making trouble will be assigned to any position that is thought to be less detrimental to others than the one drawn, and with a man like Mr. Corrigan to enforce the mandates—the end of clamors for a recall.

"THERE SHALL BE NO RECALL."—The opening day of the Ingleside meeting was an "unqualified success" in the way of attendance, and small opportunity for fault-finding. The untoward start in the first race, in which two favorites were left at the post, was the most serious obstacle, and that is likely to happen under the most capable and careful starter. But the contretemps, of course, revived the discussion over the use of the recall flag. Mr. Caldwell advocating strenuously in favor of bringing them back.

In my opinion when the "gate" is raised that should be an imperative order, one that is inexorable, and must be obeyed. Should jockeys attempt to "beat the gate," punish them so severely that repetition of the offense will not be attempted. If riders are allowed to "breek" before the barrier is removed, then a return to the old plan will be the better practice.

So far as information, obtained through reading and conversation with men who have had long experience, can be depended upon, racing in Australia is free from the troubles in starting which prevail here. Large fields, occasionally thirty or more, thirty-eight started in the Melbourne Cup with the gate, only a few minutes occupied in getting them off, and that so satisfactorily as not a word of objection offered.

If Austrelions are superior educators of horses and boys, let our folks profit by their example, though I am loath to admit that Anstrelions have a monopoly of the petent required to manage racing successfully.

When the jockeys are brought to realize that they are subservient to the starter, their compliance with his orders is the only escape from punishment, not a trivial penalty, like the imposition of even a large fine, but suspension for a period that will entail a long rest "on the ground" and perhaps, when obstinate in their perversity, expulsion, that effectual end Austrelions will not be the only people who can give satisfactory starts. There can be no question regarding the absolute success of the gate in Australia.

Not one of the Australian papers received that finds fault with the method of starting, not a word expressive of the necessity for any change in the manner the gate is handled.

Not a hint that when the barrier is raised there should be another order, and it is more than a fair inference, that if their methods had been found deficient in the smallest way the entipodeen people would be the first to suggest a remedy.

From the printed accounts of the races on Tuesday, one horse rusted at the barrier breaking it twice, and as the account states, "in the end he managed to get a running start." If after the first breaking of the gate the jockey had been punished, in all probability, the others would not have occurred unless the horse was rendered frantic by prohibited stimulents.

It might be a profitable venture for the two California Jockey Clubs to send an agent to Australia to get all the points obtainable bearing on the management of racing. That is not an acknowledgement of inferiority but evidence of a desire to benefit by the teachings of others.

A "deed morel certainty" that Austrelions are at the head of the class that embraces the racehorse starters of the world.

"BROAD CHURCH"—In one of his articles (always interesting) in the Spirit of the Times he has the following to say in relation to the Lexington meeting:

Tommy Shannon, who used to be known as the boy plunger before Riley Graham used to be the starter, was a lifetime the other day. Tommy made a fortune on the turf, a good portion of which he invested in a big farm near Lexington. The running turf is his specialty, but for a change he took in the late great trotting meeting at Lexington. In speaking of the latter he had this to say:

"I never saw such a success anywhere, with the hotels overcrowded, and money almost as plenty as water. And how most of the visitors did bet! Where they bet dollars at the spring running meeting here, the trotting people bet hundreds. I never saw anything like it. Just think of it, over half a million passed through the auction pool-box in ten days. And there were seven books in line, with every heat a race. Sure enough in the trotting line Lexington takes the cake."

The whole cause, or at least, one of the main reasons for the encomiums bestowed were the judges. Competent and fearless rules were enforced, and people confident that honest racing all through was assured, no hesitancy in venturing their money. Had lying-up heats been permitted, had self measures to correct the "pernicious practice" been the resort, it is safe to say that not one-half the money would have gone into the pool box.

"With every heat a race," honesty had the "pull," chicanery forced to its prinner level. The Lexington meeting has materially advanced the interests of all connected with trotting and pacing horses, set an example that must be followed.

SOMEWHAT SURPRISING—What a few months have accomplished in beautifying the grounds at Ingleside.

That is the good mother's handiwork in perfecting grass, flowers, shrubbery and even trees. Little twigs of eucalyptus, trees that were set on the outside of the first turn have shot up at a wonderful rate, even now being quite a barrier to the western breezes, and it will not be very far off in the future when they will form a high and heavy screen.

Well worth the while of those who attend the races to saunter a portion of the time about the grounds. Winners will be in a frame of mind to be readily pleased, those who lose may obtain a modicum of relief from things that are a "delight to the eyes." An expert in floriculture may take extra pleasure in his ability to name each of the many varieties of flowers, but it would surely be evidence of a gross nature when an observer did not show gratification at the beautiful spectacle.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THERE have been nineteen additions to the list of 2:10 trotters this year. Of these, nine carry the blood of Alexander's Abdallah, eight the blood of George Wilkes, and six the blood of George Wilkes, and six the blood of Electioneer.

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TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

BEN KENNEY will winter China Silk and Limerick in Montana.

THE revised 2:30 list will appear in this journal about December 1st.

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10, is the first descendant of Goldsmith Maid to enter the 2:10 list.

ANNIE LEE, by Anteo, 2:16½, got a record of 2:19½ at Louisville, Kentucky, October 19th.

COUNTS EVE, 2:09½, now six, was bred as a three-year-old, and is the dam of a filly now two years old.

ANTRIM, the 11-year-old stallion by Aberdeen, won a race at Walla Walla, taking a mark of 2:24 at the pacing gait.

RECT, by Direct, out of Lily Stanley, was third in a race won by American Belle at Lexington, Ky., in 2:19, 2:17½ and 2:17.

UMAHOLLIS 2:17½ which was the track at La Grande Oregon lowered his record to 2:17½ at Walla Walla on Monday last.

THE black pacing stallion Arthur L., 2:13½, by Direct 2:05½, has been shipped east. It is believed he will be sold there.

THERE will be many grandly-bred fine-looking trotters and single and double teams sold at J. M. Nelson's sale. Do not fail to attend.

As Montana intends to bar out light harness horse racing next year, California and Oregon should give meetings that will attract crowds.

ALMOST every horse taken to Alaska to carry goods to Klondyke has perished. There will be another supply ready when spring opens.

LOCKHEART, 2:08½, scores a good one in the four-year-old pacing filly Laverna, 2:15. She is out of Lady Mascot, 2:25½, by Red Wilkes.

OF the forty-five new 2:10 pacers of the season, twenty-three are descendants of George Wilkes and twenty-two of Alexander's Abdallah.

WALTER S. HOBART, the multi-millionaire, has recovered from the effects of the operation for appendicitis performed on him three weeks ago.

ROBBIE P., 2:10½, scored his first European victory at Vienna, Austria, October 3, beating Azmon and Col. Kuser for the International Prize.

It is said that the Empire City Farm people have decided to breed Bonacer, 2:10, to Directum, 2:05½. The resultant foal should be game to the core.

THE election of officers for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association takes place about December 1st. Many changes are anticipated.

JOHN RINGERS, the young man who was for many years head trainer under the late John A. Goldsmith, is suffering from pulmonary troubles at Santa Rosa.

ELLROSE, 2:09½, Town Lady, 1:13½ and Enily, 2:11½, all reared foals before taking their records. Ellrose and Enily each have had three foals, Town Lady but one.

FIZAYMAN, a four-year-old black colt by Waldstein, out of a mare by Whiplash, paced to a record of 2:28½ at the Ferndale, Humboldt county fair last September.

DET BIGLOW is handling a number of royally-bred trotting yearlings and two-year-olds at the Walnut Grove Stock Farm near Sacramento, and they are doing well.

GIL CARRY says pacers will never be popular with the Americans. Americans have repeatedly made attempts to introduce them, but the people do not seem to like them.

THE most recent shipment of trotters to Europe, by Mr. John Frohisher, of New York, were Peru, 2:26½, by Stamboul, to Glasgow, and Eiba, by Sable Wilkes, to Liverpool.

AT the Parkway (Brooklyn) half-mile track, October 16th, Fred Kohl, 2:13½, by Girl Wilkes, trotted three heats in 2:15½, 2:15, 2:14½, in an attempt to beat the track record of 2:13½.

B C HOLLY has a number of grandly bred trotters at his farm near Florence, Solano county, which he will dispose of at public auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange in January.

MAJOR J. C. RATHBINE is driving Athavis, 2:19½, a son of Clovis and Annie (dam of Athaois, 2:10, etc.) on the roads around San Francisco and there are very few that can pass him.

RICHARD HAVY, the popular reinman, was brought to this city Wednesday. His broken leg has been set and encased in plaster. Every one is sorry for this deserving young man.

THESE papers are somewhat confused over the performance of Island Lass, 2:20, and are quoting her as a new performer. Island Lass, 2:20 (formerly Island Maid, 2:25), is not a new one in the list.

WM CORBETT, of San Mateo, intends to send a number of his choicest brood mares in foal to Oro Wilkes 2:11, to New York about February 1st, where they will be disposed of by public auction.

SEARONLIGHT's mile in 2:05½ at Santa Ana was the fastest mile ever paced or trotted by a three-year-old. He is sound as a pine and will come closer to beating all pacing records in 1898 than any horse ever foaled.

TEAZLE, who obtained a record of 2:25½ in the 2:29 class at Liberty, is full brother to Truman, 2:15½. Both are by Elmer, dam Felle, by Gen. Benton. Teazle is owned by John A. Dillon, New Haven, Conn.

GOSSIP, a gray colt owned by Dr. Hurlburt of Arcata, got a record of 2:26½, trotting on a half mile track at the Ferndale fair. Gossip is by the game little trotting stallion Gossiper, 2:14½.

ADDISON 2:18 has been gelded and fired by Dr. Stimpson and turned over to his owner a much improved horse, and now that he is right it is expected that he will be a very fast horse another season.

GOLDFINCH, by Mambrino King, dam of the world's champion four-year-old trotting gelding, The Monk, 2:08½, has now at foot a handsome half-bred French Coach colt by the Oaklawn stallion, imp. Perfection, and is again in foal to that horse.

F. P. OLCOFF, of Round Top Farm, Bernardsville, N. J., makes some very happy nomenclatural efforts. He has named three foals of Watercross, by Tom Rogers, Greens, Salad and Garnish, and two out of Surprise, by Lord Eldon, Phew and Astonishment.

THE well-known Sonther Farm where Gilbert Tompkins had so many horses and his famous swimming tank, is entirely freed from all equines and is the home of one of Oakland's foremost citizens. Mr. Tompkins is in New York City engaged in song writing.

MR. JOHN PARROTT of San Mateo has a band of hackneys and German Coach horses on his beautiful farm which will bring good prices in a few years. This class averages higher than all others at the sales in the East because there is a demand for them which cannot be supplied.

GILPATRICK 2:19½, is owned by a brother to Wm. Fitch the famous auctioneer who is in this city. Gilpatrick was sired by Junio 2:22 out of a mare by Gilpatrick, and left a number of fine colts and fillies in Monterey county before being taken to his present home in Ontario, Canada.

WE have sent out bills to a great many of our delinquent subscribers, some of whom have paid no attention to our request. Gentleman, be fair; the amount you owe is but a small sum to you but in the aggregate would amount to many hard earned dollars to us. "Do unto others, etc."

C. X. LARRABEE, of Brook Nook Stock Farm has bought the Zumbro colt out of Lylla, 2:34, by Altamont-Tecora. This colt is said to be a splendid individual and his breeding is hard to improve on, being sired by Zumbro, 2:11, out of a full sister to Chehalis, 2:07½. Dal Norte, 2:08, Touchet, 2:15, Tenino, 2:19½, Coquette, 3:30.

FRANK BRUNELL, of the Daily Racing Form, Chicago, will shortly publish "the class" of 4,000 thoroughbreds that have run in North America this season. The task is one that would appal 9,999 persons in every 10,000, but Brunell is one of the most infatigable workers in the world, and will classify them well beyond a doubt.

OVER 40,000 horses were exported to Great Britain alone in 1896. It is encouraging to find buyers among a people who have looked upon Americans only as buyers of their best blood at fancy prices. The exported horses are mostly drivers of trotting strains, but some are general purpose horses, such as bring very low prices here.

OBVIOUSLY that 2:06½ of old Johnston's made so long ago is a tougher nut to crack than most folks think. Joe Patchen tried to down it last Saturday at Joliet, but though the day was not very cold and the track was fast, the big black horse failed to reach the mark by 1½ seconds. Oscar Ames could not get him around the track in better time than 2:08.

A COMMON complaint is made of horses rubbing their tails. It may be stopped by bathing the tail with strong salt water three times a day for a few days. If worms cause it use two quarts of strong quassia tea as an injection three times, letting two days elapse between. The enema is made by soaking a quart of quassia chips in two gallons of water.

THE Bow Bells filly, Janie T., is undoubtedly the greatest two-year-old trotter that was ever raced. When she secured her record of 2:14 at Lexington, she was not to her limit, and Mr. Fuller, her owner and driver, says that had there been anything in the race that could have driven her out she could have beaten her present record fully two seconds.

J. B. NIGHTINGALE intends making a race track on his ranch in Green Valley, on that portion known as the Ramsey field. All of our local horsemen should assist in this movement as it will afford a splendid opportunity to brush out all the differences that might exist between the various owners of the numerous thoroughbreds in this locality.—Suisun Republican.

HARNESS racing and fair associations never had a more profitable year than the present, nearly every association in the country having made "plenty of money," as managers express it. With all conditions constantly improving, the greatest year the harness horse and his owner ever had may most reasonably be looked for next year, and a substantial increase in the earning capacity of trotters and pacers will certainly follow. Meetings will be more numerous and purses larger.—Horseman.

THE influence that the horse show is having on horse-breeding interests in the West is particularly marked. Secretary S. D. Thompson of the American Percheron Horse-Breeders' Association declares that no such activity has been manifested since the Columbian Show as that which now characterizes the trade. He thus sums up the situation: "There is a demand now for good horses and a consequent increase in the price. Good coach and carriage horses as well as big draft horses are becoming very scarce and breeders who have hung on during the hard times are now about to reap their reward. It is a fact that good sound draft horses which a year ago could be bought at from \$150 to \$200 a pair are now worth from \$300 to \$600, with few offering at any price, and the owner of a good, large, stylish coach team can name his own price and get it. The outlook for horse breeders is very bright and I fully expect to see as high, if not higher, prices paid for good breeding stallions the next five years as were ever paid during the boom times in horse-breeding from 1880 to 1893. The great difficulty is that there will not be sufficient numbers in the country, and undoubtedly large importations of French, and Scotch breeding stallions will be made next season."

THE number of road horses in use in San Francisco a present exceeds that of all previous years. Bicycle riding is a hack number in the winter and many a "bike" rider who has tasted of the joys of getting out in the woods nearer, as it were, to Nature's heart, is trying to select a nice horse and buggy so that he can continue to enjoy outdoor life without labor or danger, hence the excellent demand.

A REPORT from the farm of J. Malcolm Forbes is to the effect that the young colts have all been weaned and the yearlings and two year-olds are being educated to harness and the road. The reports stating that Arion will be raced next year are incorrect. It is the intention of Mr. Forbes to race Bingen, and for this reason the son of May King will be given but few mares. On the other hand Arion will be kept busy.

THE five-year-old bay stallion Anteeman, 2:24½, by Anteo, 2:16½, dam Mill Girl, 2:22½, is the fifth member of Mill Girl's family to take a record better than 2:30. Herman L. Riggs purchased Anteeman a little over a year ago. This year, after a short season in the stud, and with no preparatory work, he has started eight times over slow half-mile tracks, taking his record over this form of a course. He is a pure-gaited trotter and goes with light shoes and no weights. In addition to his races, he has taken first prize this fall at the Canandaigua, Palmyra and Newark fairs.

THE pleasing announcement is made that Ed A. Tipton, who returned on Saturday from Kentucky and the East has signed contracts under which he will again have the management of the Butte and Anaconda race tracks next year on practically the same terms as heretofore. His present contract does not expire until December 1, and it is understood that the new one extends beyond the year 1898, although how much longer than that it runs is not known. There is no danger, however, of its running too long to suit the race goers of Butte and Anaconda who have come to regard Mr. Tipton as the ideal race track manager. He is now formulating his plans for next year and he will make formal announcement of them about the first of the year, when the approximate date of the meetings will be given. It is also officially stated that the sister cities have seen their last harness races and that next summer's meetings will be devoted entirely to the thoroughbreds. Improvements will be made at both tracks and they will be converted into exclusive running courses. The track at Anaconda is now being resealed and six inches of loam added to it. With exclusively running meetings next year the attendance of the best thoroughbreds in the country is guaranteed.

REFERRING to the consignment of Touraine to J. M. Nelson's sale at Alameda it may be said that such a horse is seldom consigned to a public sale. Touraine is a maboganav hay, four years old. By the great Altamont, sire of six 2:10 performers, the leading sire of new 2:20 performers for 1897, sire of Chehalis, holder of the two mile harness record, 4:19½, and grand sire of Klismath, the present champion trotter of the Pacific coast Touraine's dam is one of the greatest brood mares ever foaled; dam of Chehalis, 2:07½ (champion two-mile harness horse), Del Norte, 2:08, Touchet (three), 2:15, Tenino, 2:19, and Coquette, 2:30. Touraine is full brother to all these. Two of Tecora's sons, though yet young are sires of speed—Chahalis, sire of Umchalia, 2:17½, Del Norte, sire of Walter Q. 2:18½. Tecora's first foal is the dam of Vinmont, 2:21½, and Althaia (two-year-old record to high-wheel sulky, 2:27½). Altamont and Tecora have produced more extreme speed than any other couple of equine stars that were ever mated. But this is not all. Though Touraine is practically undervalued, having had very little work, he will be shown in harness on the day of the sale, when it will be demonstrated that he is entirely worthy of his lineage. He is a pacer and goes without hamples or complex rigging of any kind. Who knows of a better prospect for a great stallion?

E. E. HALL, assignee of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, an insolvent debtor, and E. B. Young, who is seeking to establish his claim to the Pleasanton Stock farm of Salisbury trotters and the necessary accoutrements to an extensive racing stable and a kindergarten of trotters, have concluded that horses eat while lawyers and courts grind and that it is easier to wage a legal war over money than live stock. In accordance with that conclusion, Mr. Hall has applied to the Superior Court to be allowed to sell the personal property of the Pleasanton stock farm at public auction. In his petition to the Court Mr. Hall states that Mr. Young is willing to stipulate that the property be sold at auction and that after deducting all the expense of sale the remainder of the money shall be disposed of in banks in the joint names of Young and himself; the money so to remain until the termination of the litigation and the courts have decided who is the rightful owner. Judge Hall has issued the necessary order and it is understood that the work of preparing the stock for sale will be begun at once. The property to be sold consists of 9 brood mares, 3 two-year old colts, 3 four-year old colts, a half dozen geldings that have seen track service and a dozen yearlings sired by Direct. Besides the blooded stock there are a number of farm horses, cows, implements, sulkies, carts and harness.

DURING the ten days \$74,250 was distributed among the horsemen in stakes and purses. The following is a list of the winners of \$500 or more as taken from the books of the association: Village farm, New York, \$7,600; O. A. Hickok, California, \$7,300; George A. Fuller, Illinois, \$6,700; John A. Wetley, Ohio, \$2,750; W. O. Foote, Texas, \$2,750; Marens Daly, Montana, \$2,600; Wilson Bros., Kentucky, \$2,225; Hermitage Stud, Tennessee, \$2,125; C. F. Emery, Ohio, \$1,500; F. W. Noble, Pennsylvania, \$1,200; H. V. Haws, Illinois, \$1,250; J. T. Huguely, Kentucky, \$1,200; P. P. Parish, Kentucky, \$1,200; John Dickerson, Indiana, \$1,100; David Cahill, Kentucky, \$1,100; F. S. Gorton, Illinois, \$1,025; F. D. Crocker, \$1,000; John Husey, Iowa, \$1,000; Peter Johnston, \$1,000; Sent Hudson, Kentucky, \$975; B. H. Demarest, New Jersey, \$970; S. J. Fleming & Son, Indiana, \$850; C. H. Anthony, Indiana, \$7; O. Caton farm, Illinois, \$750; Charles H. Kerner, New York, \$750; Henry Simon, Kentucky, \$650; J. B. Whitney, Ohio, \$625; McCall & Garvey, Pennsylvania, \$550; J. B. McFerran, Jr., Kentucky, \$550; Reed & Weeks, \$500; L. Grant, \$500; Empire City Stud, New York, \$500; J. A. McIntire, \$500; W. Albin, \$500; Highland Stock farm \$500; H. A. Bell, \$500; George W. Saunders, Ohio, \$500; J. A. Boyd \$500. The balance, \$15,000, was distributed in amounts from \$100 to \$450.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

THE SADDLE.

JOCKEY JOE NARVAEZ has been engaged to ride by Judge J. H. Tam.

EL RIO REYS (Corington Ky., and Weentichie), ran one-two in a mile race at Harlem, Oct. 29th.

ALECK ULLMAN's cashier, Fred Fiesel, is missing in New York, and incidentally, \$12,000 to \$18,000, also.

THE dead Nawmister (by The Marquis—Spa, by Leenington, beeds the list of winning sires in Australia.

J. J. MORAN, formerly under-trainer to Matt Byrnes, has opened a public training stable at Hamilton, Mont.

THE Baldwin string of twelve, including El Salado, Celoso, Argentina, Algorta and Los Cerillos arrived at Ingleside track Sunday. This lot raced at Los Angeles recently.

GEN. SHAFTER's string at Ingleside is likely to act as a magnet on the military stationed at the Presidio during the coming winter.

SALVARE, with 11½ lbs. up, ran seven furlongs in 1:28½ at Morris Park last Saturday. The Californian horse was piloted by H. Martin of California.

GRAND SACHEM, the grand looking Tammany colt, whom many Montana people expected to win the Futurity, has been sold to Sam Lucas and J. J. Moran.

MESSRS E. S. GARDNER & SON have sold to Mr. J. Serafino, Cincinnati, O., the bay colt Millstream, by Imp Quicklima, out of Monte Rosa, by Mr. Pickwick, for \$1,200.

FRANK IRELAND, of Louisville, of the well known firm of Ireland Bros., will be here shortly. He left his good long-distance horse, Grannam, at By. Holly's place, Floden.

TEA ROSE, the fastest filly in California up to seven furlongs, is the property of Charles Kerr, of Bakersfield, though the mare was foaled at Ranch del Paso and leased to John Mackay.

THE carpenters are busily engaged on the new sale yards on Howard street, and by the time of the first sale, which is November 17th, the place will be the finest of the kind west of St. Louis.

H. MARTIN, the Santa Clara boy, rode two winners and a second at Morris Park on Saturday, while Doggett, Sanger, Pat McInerney and Marty Bergen piloted one victorious galloper apiece.

AMONGST the youngsters to be sold at the S. G. Reed estate yearling sale is a colt by the great swayback, Tenny, from imp. Fun (dam of Playful), by Fiddler. This fellow ought to be a warm article.

E. BUNN, who rode Castaway II to victory in the Brooklyn Handicap and was regarded as a very high-class horse pilot, made his first appearance Tuesday in San Francisco on the back of Brown Prince.

IMP. GLENFLO, one of the best sires in America, is dead. He sired Frenzi, Los Angeles, Florida, Mintzer and many other celebrities, and was a stake-winner at Saratoga and elsewhere in the early seventies.

DAILY RACING FORM of Chicago, in its issue of October 30th, prints the results of the Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Los Angeles and Sacramento races. It will be greatly appreciated by the paper's patrons here.

TURNER BROS. bought back, at an advance, the chestnut colt, Dr. Catlett, sold to Bromley & Co., at the auction sale Saturday. They made an offer for Tillo also, but J. W. Rogers did not wish to part with his purchase.

ST. CALATINE is all we claimed for her last September—that she was the best two-year-old filly in California. She is also about as fashionably-bred as any, being by St. Carlo from a sister to Inspector E., Bella B. and Getaway.

B. C. HOLLY will sell five or six splendid broodmares, including Ninena and Miss Jessie, all in foal to El Rayo, the same night the Macdonough yearlings by St. Carlo are sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange—in December.

THE New York correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs as follows: Dave Gideon will ship Phillip, Ekins, Colonial Dame and Destruction to California on Friday. Gideon himself will not go to the Coast until January.

H. T. GRIFFIN and Mike Dwyer engaged in a little selling-race war at Morris Park last Tuesday during the second race. The irrepressible Griffin claimed Hardly for \$1,050, and in return Dwyer claimed Hindooet from Griffin for the same price.

ATKINS & LOTTRIDGE have twenty-one baad quartared at the Oakland Race Track, and all look well. Scarborough, (the bay son of El Rio Rey), winner of the California Derby last spring, is in fine fettle, and will be heard of during the meeting.

LEE BLASINGAME, the popular owner of Major S. and others, has become a benedict, he having recently been married to Miss Minta Owens, the daughter of Tom Owens, owner of Grady, et al. May the best of luck attend him in his new venture.

THE Hungarian Jockey Club has published in its official journal a contradiction of the report circulated by the Vienna press that Galtie More, winner of the Derby and St. Leger, had been purchased by the Hungarian Government for \$100,000. We never placed any credence in the report.

W. L. APFLEBY will put two horses in training into one of the Occidental Horse Exchange sales soon. They are the four-year-old brother to Kyo (by imp. Cyrus—Katbairon) and the three-year-old bay filly Rachel, by imp. Merriwa from the good race mare Raindrop. Both are in training and very fast.

FLAMELIA, badly cut down when three furlongs from home in the race for the University Stake, was put out of her misery with a bullet. The unfortunate filly was by Flambeau from imp. Cornelia (dam of Cadmus), by Isonomy. She belonged to Charles Fair, and we believe it was her first start in public.

ED PURSER had a good season at the far East. He recently added to his string the good performer Cromwell, (five-year-old ch b by imp. St. Blaise—Flavina). The Dipper (hr c, 2, by imp. Prestonpars—Starlight), and Song and Dance (h g, 6, by The Bard—Heel and Toe.) The horses are in W. M. Murry's hands.

LONDON, November 1.—At the first day's racing of the Lincoln autumn meeting to-day, the Lorillard-Beresford stable's six-year-old bay mare Angelina, ridden by Tod Sloan, the American jockey, won the Great Tom Stakes. This race is a handicap of 500 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upward. Eight horses ran over the straight mile.

THE thoroughbred stock of the Bitter Root Stock Farm, including a number of the choicest broodmares and horses in training, the property of Mr. Marcus Daly, will be sold privately and not at public sale, as previously announced. Breeders and owners should take note of this fact, for this is a rare chance to secure animals of the highest class.—N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

NEW YORK, November 3.—The Saratoga Racing Association has declared off its twelve guaranteed stakes, which were to be run in 1898, 1899 and 1900. They were only recently announced and their value amounted to \$89,500. President Walbaum states that this action has been taken owing to the declaration of the leaders in the Horsemen's Protective Association.

A GROUP of turfmen in Chicago were talking about good-looking ladies the other day, and Kent, of Covington & Kent, owner of The Swain, etc., hit the Windy City a hard lick and gave San Francisco a lift when he remarked: "Why, you can get on a car at the ferry, ride out to Ingleside, and see more good-looking ladies on that car than you have seen in the Harlem grand stand since the meeting opened."

SECRETARY ED HOPPER, of the American Turf Congress, telegraphed the Pacific Coast Jockey Club Sunday to accept entries of horses outlawed through racing at Aqueduct and that the objectionable rules will be abrogated and never intended to cover tracks that conformed with Jockey Club rules. A great load has been removed from the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and it has been saved from serious complications.

COL. ED APFLEGATE, the prominent Louisville capitalist and bookmaker, will in all likelihood put up his stable at Ingleside or Oakland ere long. Col. Applegate has been a mighty good friend to Riley Grannam, according to all reports, and his advice to Grannam regarding the keeping of his betting operations to himself seems to have done the young plunger a considerable amount of good, for Riley is declared to be a very tidy winner on the season.

THE great Austrian race horse, Tokio, has been purchased by the Austrian Government for 70,000 florins, equivalent to \$33,500 in our money. Tokio is a grandson of the famous Hungarian mare, Kinseem, and won twenty-one out of twenty-seven starts during the last four years. The total of his winnings amount to 489,225 crowns, equal to \$587,070. This is twice as much money as any other horse ever won in any of the English-speaking countries.

THE management of the Montana racing circuit has again been intrusted to Ed Tipton. This season this year is to open at Butte instead of Anaconda, as in former years, and the opening day has been set for July 2d. As exclusively announced in the "Chronicle," there will be barnes racing in Montana this year. There are to be six running races every day and, and the tracks will be especially prepared for the handicaps. A feature of the season is to be the Montana Derby.

JAMES WOODS, father of Jockey Johnny Woods, who has made such a great name for himself this season, is full of praise of the Harlem meeting, which just came to a close. He declares he never saw such racing anywhere, and this is a good deal for one from the "old country" to say. The play in the books, however, is hardly as large as in San Francisco. Mr. Woods is much pleased over the success of his little son, who is fairly idolized in Chicago, and to say the lad's employer, Barney Schieber, is happy, is to draw it mild. The featherweight was badly shaken up by a fall on the closing day at Harlem, and may not be right for several days.

THE Lorillard-Beresford stable's Sandia, ridden by Tod Sloan, won the Old Cambridgebira handicap at Newmarket (Eng.), October 29th. Later Meta II., also of the Lorillard-Beresford stables, with Tod Sloan up, won the Newmarket handicap. The Old Cambridgebira handicap is £500 forfeit to the fud, the second horse to receive \$50 out of the stakes. Six horses ran over the Old Cambridge course, one mile and 240 yards. After Sandia came Balsamo, owned by the Duke of Devonshire, and Brayhead, the property of Mrs. Langtry. The Newmarket free handicap is of £100 each, £25 forfeit for two-year-olds. Eight horses ran over the Breyth stakes course. The second and third places were taken by Mrs. Larnach's Jedda and Mr. Belmont's Bridegroom II., respectively.

THE sale of horses in training, the property of the Kenosia Stable, James R. Keene, O. H. P. Belmont, J. W. Rodgers, James McLaughlin, and W. O. B. Macdonough, in the saddling paddock at Morris Park yesterday, was well attended, and fair prices were obtained. Details of the sale are as follows: Divide, ch f, 3, by imp. Rossington—Unite, W. L. Powers \$500; Azure, h c, 3, by Playva—Sapphrie, J. A. Bennet, \$350; Full Speed, b c, by Lovegold—Nimble, P. Lawler, \$250; Jada, b f, 3, by Britannia—Judy, H. H. Hunn, \$500; Brandywine (brother to Potomac), ch b, 5, by imp. St. Blaise—Susquehanna, John Brennan, \$1,600; Great Bend (brother to Brandywine and Potomac), ch c, 2, by imp. St. Blaise—Susquehanna, J. W. Coll, \$2,100; Chesnut colt, (brother to Brandywine and Great Bend), 1, by imp. St. Blaise—Susquehanna, O. H. P. Belmont, \$2,500; Rodermond, b c, 3, by Tremont—Armiel, Frank Brown, \$1,500; Chalmers, ch c, 2, by Luke Blackburn—Lythe, R. Dunne, \$1,200; Regulator, ch c, 3, by imp. Order—Lucy Wallace, Frank Marrona, \$1,050; Oceana, ch f, 2, by Ooordaga—Ocean Queen, W. Jennings, \$325; Tent Pin, b f, 2, by Tournament—Dart Maiden, J. Keane, \$325; Field Lark, ch c, 2, by imp. Goldfinch—Musical Gem, H. H. Hunn, \$300; Easteride, ch c, 3, by Lisbon—Anna Ferguson, J. Ward, \$250.—New York Times.

AMONG those hooked to visit the Coast this winter might be mentioned the well-known racing man, James Rowe. He was formerly presiding judge at Bay District track, and also acted as starter, making a great success of it in both positions. "Jimmy," as he is familiarly termed, a Virginian by birth, started in with Col. McDaniel as an exercise lad, and became a noted jockey, winning most of the great stakes at the far East on the back of Harry Bassett. When he became too bevy to ride he took up training, and brought to the post many of the best racers ever owned by the Dwyer Bros., including Miss Woodford and Hindoo. After severing his connection with the Dwyers he went into the show business, then became an official starter at the big far Eastern tracks, and after making quite a name at that end at judging, went back into the ranks of trainers. Among his charges was the great R. quita, winner of The Futurity and Realization Steke and L'Alouette, winner of The Futurity this year. Rowe is a man of great force of character, and the chances are that had he received a classical education would have been a United States Senator.

THERE is considerable talk of J. B. Heggins transferring his thoroughbred stallions and mares to Kentucky, some color being given the matter by his recent purchase of Elmandorf stud. This place was owned by M. Seoford, and Vigil stood there. The late Dan Swigert purchased it of Mr. Sanford, and for several years past Col. Enright, of Louisville, owned it. Many famous horses were bred there, including Salvador and Frenzi. The trouble with California, however, is carrying on many, many kinds of business on too large a scale. The people of the country would be much better off if the land was in the hands of four or five times as many persons as at present, if there were more railroads running through the State and to the north, south and east, and if no breeder owned over 60 brood mares. Where there are 200 or more broodmares bred every season on one ranch, the variety of colts to choose from is great and some of the youngsters, getting better care than others, outgrow and out-sell the "weeds" and poorly-cared for ones. It would be better, therefore, to bring to a sale fifty or sixty well-nourished, fine-looking youngsters every year than say 200, with perhaps one-third of them undersized and anything but "taking" in appearance. Marcus Daly evidently is a believer in the theory advanced above, also why would he sell off most of his brood mares? Certainly it is not lack of money that causes this action.

THE Joint Traffic Association has adopted the following rules to govern the transportation of horses on cars attached to passenger trains: "1. With race horses, one trainer for each shipment belonging to one owner may be carried free in the second class or smoking car of train or in the car in which the animals are transported. One attendant for each such horse may also be carried free in the car with the animals, provided that not exceeding six attendants shall be carried free with any car. All additional persons accompanying race horses shall be charged full second-class limited rates for passage in the second-class or smoking car of train only, and shall be charged first class limited fares for the privilege of riding in any other passenger cars of the train. 2. With horses other than race horses, attendants may be carried free as follows: One attendant with each consignment up to and including three cars belonging to one owner; two attendants with from four to seven cars inclusive belonging to one owner, and three attendants with eight cars or more belonging to one owner. Three attendants is the maximum number which will be carried free for one owner on one train, and such attendants will be permitted to ride only in the second-class or smoking car of the train, or in the car in which the animals are transported."—New York Times.

MR. MARCUS DALY, Bitter Root Stock Farm, Hamilton, Montana, has recently made the following sales: Matt Byrnes, br b, 6, by Hampton—Cherry, by Sterling, William Broderick Cloete, London, England, \$25,000; Buie, b c, 4, by Hampton—Buttermore, by Doncaster, J. B. Haggis; Sanator Bland, ch c, 4, by Inverness—Wood Violet, by Ill-Used, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Loch Ness, ch c, 3, by Inverness—Buttermore, by Kyria Daly, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Tullamore, ch c, 3, by Inspector B.—Turner, by Great Tom, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Missioner, ch c, 2, by Galliard—Miserere, by The Miser, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Punter, b f, 2, by Inverness—Lottery, by Sir Modred, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Amzonian, ch c, 2, by Tammany—Amazon, by Ill-Used, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Barracan, b f, 2, by Tammany—Barmore, by Barcardine, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Bitter Root, h c, 2, by Royal Hampton—Buttermore, by Doncaster, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont.; Ternary, h c, 2, by Tammany—Ledy Judette, by Highland Chief, H. L. Frank, Butte, Mont. With the Frank consignment go four yearlings not yet selected. Grand Schem, b c, 2, by Tammany—Belinda, by Kingfisher, J. J. Moran, Hamilton, Mont.; Tagbairm, hr c, 1, by Inverness—Wind, by Sir Modred, J. J. Moran, Hamilton, Mont. There will be no public sale of the Daly horses, though one is being advertised.

THE Princess of Wales and The Jockey Club Stakes, each worth \$50,000, which there was a possibility might be discontinued, have at last become more than self-supporting, and naturally will be annual fixtures until the tide turns. London "Truth" gives the following interesting details in regard to them: "The two £10,000 races at Newmarket appear to have turned the corner, and some writers who have been croaking and wailing over their failure will be doubtless surprised to hear that this year there was a surplus of £230 over the Princess of Wales' Stakes, and £442 on The Jockey Club Stakes, so that not a farthing was drawn from the fund for either event. In 1894, when these races were run for the first time, there were 272 entries for the Princess of Wales' Stakes, and 276 for The Jockey Club Stakes, and the result was a surplus of £1,916 on the one race, and £2,312 on the other. In 1895 there were only 173 entries for the Princess of Wales' Stakes, the result being a deficit of £1,662, while the fund had to contribute £1,277 to The Jockey Club Stakes, which had obtained 179 entries. Last year there was a deficiency of £1,994 over the Princess of Wales' Stakes with 184 entries, while the same amount of subscriptions for The Jockey Club Stakes resulted in a deficit of £2,377. This year there 243 entries for the one race, and 247 for the other. The fact is that it is impossible to estimate the pecuniary prospects of a stake of this kind from the number of entries when the race originally closes. Everything depends upon the number of horses left in after the second forfeit is declared.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 6, 1897.

The Racing Season Commenced.

The winter's racing commenced under most favorable auspices at the Ingleside race course last Monday. The attendance was estimated to be over 5,000, and from the expressions of delight heard from the majority of those who noticed the many marked improvements on the grounds, the management has just cause to feel proud.

Many were the new faces noticed in that immense throng, many who had never attended a race meeting west of the Rocky Mountains before. When the last race ended these people did not fail to express their surprise at the beautiful location of the grounds selected on which the Jockey Club has erected its palatial grand stand, club house, track and buildings. All the stories these people had heard of our California track were verified, and those visitors who had been here before did not forget to ask: "Well, are you satisfied now that all the statements we made about this place were true?"

The racing was excellent, although Starter Caldwell did not seem able to keep the cold chills from racing up and down the spinal columns of at least nine-tenths of the spectators by his leaving two favorites at the post. Thousands of dollars changed hands on the result of the day's races, and most of this money was brought to California by the men who follow the thoroughbreds and are men of wealth who love the excitement of "betting on the races." Nearly eight hundred horses are stabled at the track, and are much better individually than any heretofore ridden in California. The association is striving to give events which will bring out long entry lists for the various classes that are eligible to race, and, so far, their efforts have not been in vain. As the Eastern crackjacks become acclimated they will be in evidence and the "students of form" will be kept busy studying the difference between the Eastern and California tracks.

Many "soreheads" claim that winter racing is detrimental to the best interests of thoroughbreds, their owners and the public. Have they ever considered what the addition of over two thousand people (most of them men of wealth) means? Have they ever calculated the amount of hay and grain one thousand horses at the race track consume, or how much it takes to clothe, shoe and care for these grandly bred and valuable racers? Have these pessimists ever estimated the cost of purchasing enough land to make a race track like that at Ingleside, and then what a vast sum must have been expended for skilled labor and materials to improve such property? A winter race meeting does more to induce strangers to come to California than any ever devised and these people come to stay at least six months. They live in our best hotels and residences, and many of leave in the summer tens of thousands of dollars poorer than when they arrive for they cannot "job" races and make the "killings" they were in the habit of doing on their road to attain prominent positions and place them where they can be called "plungers." Everyone is benefited; the farmer, mechanic, merchant, business man, hotel-keeper, property owner, milliner, dressmaker, shoe dealer, everyone, in fact, is benefited by the racing during the winter.

There is one evil, however, which we trust will be remedied and that very soon in connection with racing, and that is the prevalence of down town pool rooms at which crowds congregate to "hack the ponies." It was enough to have these places running all summer, but it is much worse during the winter, and we hope they will be closed for good.

Too Much Trotting Blood.

The Western Horseman in its last issue published the following which is well worthy of a place in our columns: We have had occasion of late to refer to the efforts being made by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in awakening farmers especially to the necessities of method in the matter of horse breeding, and while his ideas may not be above criticism on every point, his efforts, nevertheless, eminently commendable. In one sentence, however, Secretary Wilson makes a grave mistake, though doubtless a thoughtless one, and we are willing to accept it as such. He says: "Too much trotting blood has been used by many farmers." As farmers as a class have used very little trotting blood, and as "trotting blood" gives to every nation its most valuable horses—a fact that Secretary Wilson well knows, we are prone to believe that the Secretary did not mean literally what he said. He doubtless meant to say that trotting blood had been used too inconsiderately, i. e., those who had used trotting blood were too inconsiderate of the class and quality of the individual trotting-bred animals used for breeding purposes. The idea that size, finish, and even lofty action cannot be produced with trotting blood is fallacious to an extreme degree. The twelve hundred pound trotting horse is of easy and ready production, and every thoughtful and considerate horseman will readily admit that in density of texture, durability and diversity of utility, the twelve hundred pound trotting bred horses is the equine king of horses of that size—a size that is in great request by European buyers in our markets. But blood alone, even trotting blood, will not insure to the breeder a profitable annuity, and this point is cleverly touched upon by Secretary Wilson when he says: "The Western farmer who has corn does not feed it. The Western farmer who has oats and good hay does not feed it. He treats the young growing stock pretty much as the ranchman is compelled to treat his. He turns them into the stalk field and around the stacks and lets them rustle through the winter while he has plenty of corn but will not feed it. It will do very little good to improve the blood unless we follow improved blood with better feeding. There is no question whatever that the people of the United States can produce a horse cheaper than he can be produced anywhere else—that is a serviceable horse weighing 1,200 pounds and upward. The European armies require a horse weighing about 1,100 or 1,200 pounds. For carriage purposes a horse weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds is required, while draft horses should weigh from 1,600 pounds upward. All these horses can be produced cheaper in the United States than anywhere else because we have cheaper grains, grasses and forage. To illustrate this point we may call attention to the foreign beef market. We are driving the European feeder to the wall because we have cheaper feed here. We can do the same thing with regard to horses. Our beef men have met the requirements of foreign markets by breeding and feeding to a finish; our horsemen must follow their example if we are to create a foreign demand for our horses or supply the demand that now exists."

The Nelson Sale.

It has been a long time since a number of track performers were offered for sale by auction in the vicinity of San Francisco, because the owners thought they would bring higher prices in the east. J. M. Nelson of Alameda, believing that good horses are as much in demand here as anywhere, has been striving for the past four weeks to collect a number of desirable trotters and pacers as well as double teams to make up a speed sale, and how he has succeeded may be learned by reading his advertisement in this issue. The sale is the all absorbing talk among horsemen and we anticipate a large crowd will attend and good prices prevail.

The plan is to have all horses shown to harness, and Mr. Nelson says the sale will take place rain or shine. He has a very fine collection of elegantly matched teams stylish roadsters, besides such well-known horses as Challenger Chief 2:15, one of the best bred and best formed stallions in California; Bessie Rankin 2:16½, by Altamont, capable of getting a mark of 2:10 next season; Lustre 2:22½, (trial 2:17) the finest trained, most stylish and sweetest gaited 16-hand horse in California; Fallacy 2:17½, another strongly made speedy gelding that never knows what it is to be tired, an ideal gentleman's roadster, and one that can be driven anywhere: Cora S 2:19½, by Richard's Elector, a smooth gaited, typical Electioneer; Orland, a red roan gelding with a record of 2:23½ pacing, goes without hoots and paces as smooth as Joe Wheeler. Then there are two Silver Bows and a

Wayland W. colt out of Vision that is the making of a 2:10 performer. Chauncey Kane, who broke him, says: "He's the finest gaited and speediest youngster I ever hitched to a breaking cart." Calaveras, by Eclectic, and at least a score of others equally as good. Only competent men have been engaged to handle the stock and all who go there will see for themselves that this is the place to get the best horses offered for sale in California in 1897. Remember the sale takes place Monday, November 15th, at the Alameda track, Bay street station. Catalogues will be ready next Tuesday.

Coney Island Jockey Club.

During the June meeting of 1898 there will be two stake races decided at the Coney Island Jockey Club's race course, Sheepshead Bay, New York, which should be well represented by colts and fillies now in California. The Foam Stakes (\$1,500 added) for two-year-old foals of 1896; five furlongs; and the Surf Stakes (\$1,500 added) foals of 1896, five and a half furlongs, are the names of these events and a colt or filly to be entered in either of these is enhanced that much more in value. It costs nothing to enter and only \$10 to declare out by May 15, 1898. The Tidal Stakes with \$1,500 for three-year-olds to be decided in 1897 should also be attended to. Entry blanks may be obtained at our office for these events. Remember they must be filled and forwarded on or before November 15, 1897.

THE Pacific Coast Jockey Club must order the use of a recall flag, if only for the protection of its monetary interests. The public want it, the leading bookmakers say the betting will be decidedly light until it is put in use, and what argument can be brought against its use? If a crooked jockey wanted to get left at the post he couldn't do so if a recall flag were brought into requisition, and it looks as if its use gives the betting public the protection they so much desire. One thing is certain, all the safeguards possible must be thrown around racing, and as it is the public which supports the game, they are the ones whose interests must be looked after. Race-goers remember the day when Moylan and Argentina, two heavily backed horses, were left standing at the post and the coin wagered on them went into the pockets of the pencilers without any "run for the money." Montgomery was left on the opening day of this meeting and proved his ability by winning the next time out, when he got a fair start. Many cases could be cited where the use of the recall flag would have saved thousands of dollars to bettors and satisfaction would have taken the place of general feeling of disgust. Barney Schreiber would not "cut in" Thursday because the recall flag was not to be used, and lightness of the betting is complained of by the pencilers on all sides. It can be traced to the feeling of uncertainty prevalent among speculators at present.

THE new amphitheatre, box stalls, exercising rings, etc., of the Occidental Horse Exchange, are finished. The painters will put on the finishing touches and the electric lights will be in place by next Saturday. Scores of people have visited the place and all are praising it. Nothing like it has ever been erected in this State before. Wm. Fitch, the auctioneer, arrived Monday, and after testing the building for acoustics, said it was in every way satisfactory. An entrance to Third street is being arranged for and when it is completed there will be three entrances, the other two being on Howard and Tehama streets.

THIS is the last notification our readers will receive that the stakes for the winter and spring meetings of The California Jockey Club will close next Wednesday, November 10th. There are ten stakes in all; the titles, distances and amounts are published in our business columns. None of the stakes offered are for less than \$1,200 and they range all the way to \$10,000. The distances covered are from seven-eighths of a mile to four miles and every horseman who wishes to make money with his horses should forward entries to Secretary R. B. Milroy, 204 Sutter street, on or before the date of closing.

THERE should be a long list of entries forwarded to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club for the splendid stakes offered by this organization which are to close Monday, November 15th. The advertisement appears in this issue and should be read by every owner and trainer. These races are made to suit all ages and are to be over all distances. Entry blanks may be obtained from Secretary F. H. Green, at the Palace Hotel, at this office, and at the Ingleside track.

The Coming Kerr Sale.

The Kerr catalogues are out, and present a very neat appearance. There are twenty-one yearlings to be sold November 22 at the Occidental Horse Exchange, including three by Nomad, three by Orizaba, and six by the dead Apache. The rest are by Rio Bravo and imp. Calvados. The great mares that have foals in this sale are My Badge (dam of Coupon and sister to Badge), Catherine B., Eileena (dam of Vikiog), Idaho (sister to Orizaba), Irene (dam of J. O. C.), Leua (dam of Castake), Nadavis (sister to Catalpa, Dungarven and Mabel Glenn), Play Toy (sister to Antrim), Sweet (by Hanover-Matagorda), Virginia Dare (sister to Olive) and Why Not (dam of Misty Moro, Patricia and Investigator III.)

On the same night Mrs. C. A. Posey, of Oakland, will dispose of Carrie M. (a good winner, the dam of a winner, a sister to Censor, winner of forty-eight races, a half-sister to Jenuia Harding, winner of twenty-eight races), Haroldine (by Gen. Hardiog-Doe, therefore a half sister to Deerslayer and East Love), and the very promising three-year-old colt Posey, by Three Cheers-Haroldine. This youngster has shown quarters in 0:23 and halves in 0:50, and is a magnificent individual.

Catalogues of these sales will be sent upon application to Wm. G. Layng & Co., 313 Bush Street.

THE attention of our readers who are seeking to obtain first-class horses is called to F. W. Loeber's advertisement. Mr. Loeber is known as one of our best judges of what a good horse should be, and he bred his grandly formed mares to the best sires procurable, hence, whoever gets one of these matrons will secure a bargain that will increase in value every year. He has splendid driving horses, double teams, and yearling two-year-olds, three-year-olds, four-year-olds and weanlings that are bred in the purest of trotting strains and are individually as handsome as pictures and as promising as any foaled in California. It will repay stock farm owners who have forebought enough to see that prices for trotting are bound to improve, to write to Mr. Loeber at once and make arrangements to purchase all he has.

The Winter's Sale.

If you want to buy an El Rio Rey or a Jos Hooker from a famous producing mare attend the Raucha del Sierras sale on the night of the 29th of November, at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

In this sale is a sister to the Derby-winner, Scarborough and the grand colt, Padra Jose.

Joe Hooker yearlings from the grand race mare, Miss Courtney, and Ogzilla, dam of Malo Diablo.

A brother to Belle Boyd, winner of sixteen races in two seasons.

El Rio Revs from Nellie Post and Rose Hickman, who are sisters to Don Jose, Ed Corrigan, Pocatello and Question.

Catalogues of the great sale will be issued in about one week.

TOM HURNS, the horse owner, is in a peck of trouble. Some time ago his fast mare, Helen Wren, was seized and spirited away by a constable, the pretext being that Tom had omitted to pay the butcher oil owed by the stable kitchen. This, Hurns claims, was no concern of his, as he was simply paying the parties who ran the kitchen for his own board and that of his employees. Incensed at what he considered an injustice, the horse owner swore out warrants for the butcher, the constable, and Justice Salisbury of Mandell, who issued the writ, charging them all with horse stealing. In retaliation, they had Hurns arrested for conspiracy, and when he furnished bonds, placed an attachment on his horses. Milwaukee and Helen Wren, for \$2,000, the damages they claim to have sustained by being unjustly arrested. Thus the matter rests, and the horse also, for, under the charge of a custodian, they are eating the oats of idleness in the Harlem stables, instead of attempting to earn their winter's keep at Roby.

In our issue of the 30th ultimo, amongst the "Sulky" notes, the following appeared: "Limerick, by Prodigal, owned by Marcus Daly, is a great two-year-old. He won a heat in 2:20, but Weighman, by Wilton, won the race in 2:19 1/2 and 2:21 1/2. This was an error. It was Weighman that won the first heat, Limerick winning the race—the Lexington Stakes.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, CLAREMONT, N. H.
My Dear Sir—I am pleased to inform you that your Imperial Mange Cure has been of great benefit to me in curing my dogs whenever they have been afflicted with any skin trouble. I always keep it by me. Wishing you the success with it that it deserves, I am very truly, WM. JARVIS.

LINSTOCK, a colt which won at Latoria a few days ago, is perhaps the most closely inbred horse in America. He is by Logic out of Blue Stocking. Logic is out of Badge, she out of Buff and Bloa. Bloa Stocking is out of Buff and Blue.—Thoroughbred Record.

TOM KILLY's string of gallopers, including Towards and Sahah, have arrived. They came out with the Haggin and Mackey horses, which are in charge of Walter E. Jennings

PALO BLANCO, in the first race, is by the sire of Americans and Lady Bess (Emperor of Norfolk) out of the dam of the Derby-winner (Key El Santa Anita), Aloha.

Elmendorf Sold.

"J. B. Haggin has purchased the Elmendorf Stud Farm, a property consisting of 544 1/2 acres. All the buildings, which are the best, are included. He secured a bargain at the Easton sale recently, as all he paid was \$100 an acre. I understand that Mr. Haggin has come to the conclusion that California is not the best place in the world in which to raise thoroughbreds. Thus, in the near future, we will probably see the entire Rancho del Paso stud transferred to Kentucky."

"Centaur" makes the above statement in the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, but I am strongly inclined to the opinion that his understanding of Mr. Haggin's intentions are anything but correct. As an adjunct to Rancho del Paso, the Kentucky farm will be valuable, though it would require a good many places of that size to accommodate the thoroughbreds on the California ranch. Greatly advantageous, however, as an auxiliary where unsold animals can be kept until the market is favorable. As to the standing of California racehorses, especially in regard to those bred on the American River, it is sufficient to point to the place Sir Medred occupies among the winning sires of the country. First and second more than once and that high position due entirely to horses bred by Mr. Haggin.

Now if it is necessary to recount what California-bred racehorses have done on Eastern racecourses, and all that within a few years, to prove that it is the equal, if not superior, to any other section, much room would be required to record the notable performances.

If any other country, where racehorses are bred, is the equal of California, as to climate and soil, for producing the highest type of horses, some portions of Australasia will be the successful competitor, and great as Kentucky has proved to be in the same field, there are good reasons for the assertion that the natural advantages of California are superior to those of the famous "blue-grass region."

J. CAIRN SIMPSON.

He Knew Them All.

"Never has there been a greater rider for the last half a century that I have not known," declared the patron of the turf as he gave his diamond pin a twist to the right and patted his light uckie just to see that the ends were even.

"Have you any personal acquaintance with Centaur?" asked the man with classical features who seemed to be gazing abstractedly out of the window.

"Centaur? Centaur? Knew him like a book. Kansas boy. First mount he ever had was a Hambletonian colt and I owned the colt. He was bred for a trotter, but turned out a runner and little Centaur rode him. That boy would have made one of the best riders that ever straddled a saddle, but he went foolish and joined a circus. Last I heard of him he was turning back somersaults through paper hoops."

"I suppose you knew John Gilpin?"

"Did I know Johnnie Gilpin? Better than he knew himself. Johnnie and I were side partners for four years. Eat at the same table and slept in the same bed. There's a lad that could ride any horse that ever looked through a bridle, and a more graceful rider never brought a candidate down the stretch. Johnnie Gilpin? Well, I should say. Poor Johnnie! One of Corrigan's fillies kicked him in the ear at Lexington."

"Ever happen to run across Paul Revere?"

"Didn't I bring Paul out? Nobody else could ever finish a race as that boy could. I've seen him beaten at the stretch and win by a length. But what's the use of us two talking? I knew 'em all. Can't go amiss to me. You find a jockey that I didn't meet and I'll show you a pumpkin husker trying to ride a horse."—Detroit Free Press.

A lot of horses in training and yearlings was sold at Morris Park, on Tuesday, October 26th, by the Easton Company. The owners represented in the sale were J. R. Keene, the Kenisco Stables, O. P. H. Belmont, the Neponset Stud and others. Following are the purchasers and prices: Property of J. R. Keene—Imp. King Monelik, 3, by Hampton—Queen of Sheba, R. Stevens, \$125; Oceana, ch f, 2, by Onondaga—imp. Ocean Queen, W. Jennings, \$325; Tent Pin, b f, 2, by Tournament—imp. Dart Maiden, J. Kealee, \$325; Regulator, ch c, 3, by imp. Order—Lucy Wallace, E. Marrow, \$1,050; Field Race, ch c, 2, by imp. Goldfinch—imp. Musical Gem, H. H. Hunn, \$300; Follow the Flag, b f, 2, by Tournament—Bliss Grass Belle, M. Quinn, \$100; Come Quick, b f, 2, by Tournament—imp. Orbis, A. Dawson, \$175. Property of Kenisco Stable—Divide, ch f, 3, by imp. Rossington—Unite, W. L. Powers, \$550; Azure, br c, 3, by Plevna—Sapphire, J. A. Bennett, \$350; Trayline, br f, 3, by Tea Tray—Bengaline, R. S. Barnev, \$30; Full Speed, br c, 3, by imp. Lovegold—Nimble, P. Lawler, \$250; Juda, b f, 2, by Britannie—imp. Judy, H. H. Hunn, \$500. Property of O. P. H. Belmont—Brandywine, ch h, 5 by imp. St. Blaise—Susquehanna, John Brennan, \$1,600; Great Bend, ch c, 2, by imp. St. Blaise—Susquehanna, J. W. Colt, \$2,100; b f, yearling, by Badge—Swaters, J. W. Mackey, \$150; ch c, yearling, by imp. St. Blaise—Susquehanna, O. H. P. Belmont, \$2,000. Property of J. W. Rogers—Rodermond, b c, 3, by Tremont—Armiel, E. Brown, \$1,500. Property of R. L. Rose—Chalmers, ch c, 2, by Luke Blackburn—Lythe, P. Donne, \$1,200. Property of Neponset Stud—Zeila, b f, 2, by imp. Meddler—Sbeorgan, R. Wright, \$25; b c, yearling, by imp. Order—Ann, J. Burns, \$50; Eastertide, ch c, 3, by Lisbon—Easterday, J. Ward, \$250.

Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure, advertised elsewhere in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by the Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Indiana, is declared to be an absolute specific for distemper, influenza, pink eye, epizootic and catarrhal fever, or any affection of the throat. Furthermore it will keep sound animals in the same stable with the diseased ones, entirely safe from attack. Not a powder. Easily administered. Absolutely safe at any age or condition. Three to six doses often cure. One dose a preventive. Given universal satisfaction in the best stable in the world. 50c a bottle, \$5 a dozen. See ad for names of dealers in California.

I find ABSORBINE a first-class remedy for what it is claimed to cure. Yours truly, H. G. SAVAGE.

The Oneonta Stud Farm Yearlings.

There will be twenty of the grandest-looking yearlings anyone ever saw from Oneonta Stud Farm sold by auction December 6th at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

The yearlings are by imp. Doncombe, Tenny, imp. Watercress, imp. Golden Garter, Verano, Nomad and Emperor of Norfolk, from some of the best-bred mares in the United States.

We will shortly print pictures of a number of the youngsters, and our readers will say they never gazed upon such a beautiful collection of baby racers.

VIOLENT, in his comments in the London Sportsman of October 11 on the Duke of York Stakes, writes of Diakka, the winner, as follows: "The carthorse," as some of the ladies in the paddock at Kempton styled Diakka before the race for the Duke of York Stakes, proved himself sadly too good for his more lightly-framed opponents. The following description of Plenipotentiary might well be applied to Diakka: "He was a horse of such ponderous muscle and carried so much flesh that he always looked like a fat bullock when in training." . . . Robinson, whose orders to try and cut down Plenipo (with Glencoe) by the severity of the pace, remarked after the race: "I came the first half-mile as bard as I could lick; but on looking round I saw 'the great, fat bullock cantering by my side, Connolly at the same time exclaiming, 'I'm here, Master Jemmy; only waiting till I'm wanted.' Glencoe, believed till then to be the fastest horse of his day, was beaten four lengths." Very similar was the experience of those runners on Saturday who made play to the bend. The "cart horse" was right there when wanted, and never gave his backers a moment's uneasiness. All the same, Diakka, never since I have seen him so little deserved the above title. He was not like the same horse that we saw big as a bull and sweating and laboring in the paddock at Lincoln last spring. He stripped hard and clean; a really fine specimen of the weight, carrying thoroughbred. The immense improvement he has made of late is due to the fact that he has now completely recovered from the splints that at one time troubled him and caused him to quite lose his action. They were punctured with complete success, and now the horse is not afraid to extend himself. His victory points to the value of the Albert Victor line of Orlando. Diakka is a bay colt, 4, by imp. The Sailor Prince (son of Albert Victor and Hermita by Hermit), dam Elzaph, by imp. Mortemer out of Partheoia by Alarm, was bred by Mr. P. Lorillard in the Rancocas Stud, N. J., and is trained by John Huggins, an American trainer. He was not first class in this country, but is holding his own in England.

THE well-known bookmaker, Billy Beverly had the following to say the other day of a number of persons interested in racing: "Riley Grannan, I think, will be here, but he won't come until the Washington meeting is over, and that will not be until after the holidays. I understand Riley made some money this summer. He had a share in a book with Charley Quinn and Henry Harris, and it made \$200,000 on the season. I suppose they split it up between them. Harris is going to Europe for the winter. He made a fortune this summer. He was successful in the book and out. I don't believe Grannan won much on the outside. Charley Quinn will be here after the Washington meeting. He lost on the outside, but is ahead on the book. I think Quinn and Grannan will come together. Dave Gideon will bring some horses, and I believe he will ship with Pat Dunne. I don't think McCafferty will come here, though he may. I heard he was going to New Orleans. I know Mike Dwyer is. He has entries in every stake at the New Orleans track. Sam Doggett will be out and spend the winter. Doggett was in bad form this summer, but is liable to get good again, like old Marty Bergen. There was a time when Marty couldn't win on Henry of Navarre, but now he pilots a frequent winner. I don't know of any other jockeys who will be here except Maher."

ETHEL DOWNS, 2:10, daughter of Boodle, 2:12 1/2, proved to be one of the most consistent performers on the California circuit. She started in eleven races and got part of the money every time. She won two races and was four times second to the great Jasper Ayres.

A TROTTING-HORSE meeting is being held at Gilroy today. A full report will appear in our next issue.

Horse Owners Should Use

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QUIEN SABE?

Horses of the Long Ago in California Entered in Races or For Premiums as Thoroughbreds—The Vast Majority Unregistered, Yet Their Descendants Raced Well. Information Is Solicited.

Now that the Jockey Club has made it a rule to register broodmares free and for a reasonable sum of \$2, hundreds of horses names and pedigrees will doubtless be recorded in the near future. Had the \$50 fine been insisted upon by The Jockey Club many a well-bred horse's name would never have appeared upon the pages of the American Stud Book and its pedigrees would have remained in the tangled net of neglect and sunk deeper and deeper into the Lake of Mystery. However, with a knowledge of the action taken by the big turf organization of the far East in regard to registration of horses will come a hunt in cobwebbed garrets and old "lumber rooms" for ancient trunks containing documents, yellowed by the flight of time, bearing upon the breeding of some thoroughbred owned perhaps by a grandfather or great uncle in "early days." The document, when found, will go far to show that the animal was "bred in the purple." Its descendants may have gone on winning grand contests of the turf, but the careless owner was unaware of his animal's royal descent, and never took the trouble to look the matter up. With the idea of awakening an interest in breeding race horses that has laid dormant for too many years in California, we print this week a list of horses that neither raced or were exhibited for prizes at fairs in the Golden State, the period covered being from 1859 to 1874. Few of the animals in this list, nearly all entered as thoroughbreds, have been recorded in the American Stud Book, and we print their names and breeding (whenever possible) in the hope that persons owning gallopers tracing to them will take the trouble to register the stock and supply many a missing link in a handsome pedigree chain:

In 1859 Edward St. Louis, of Yolo, entered Tom Duroc as a roadster, and he was "sired by Jerry Duroc, he by Duroc, dam of Trustee stock." He also exhibited Tom Moore, pedigree not given. Tom Duroc sired the third dam of Directum, 2:05 1/2.

Idaho, h, by Volsican, dam Endra; exhibited at the State Fair in 1859.

T. C. Barney, of Yolo, had at the State Fair of 1859, Fanny Moore, described as a sorrel Californian, sired by Tom Moore, out of Ariel mare. Bonaset, by Ned Burns, was also exhibited by John P. Rhoades, of Sacramento.

Bois d'Arc, by Norfolk, dam Liberty, by Rifleman; second dam Glencoe mare, exhibited at State Fair in 1869.

Rose, b, m, by Muley (son of Eber and Lady Clifton); exhibited at the State Fair of 1859, by F. Werner of Solano. Muley was a brother to Black Swan, the earliest of our long-distance gallopers.

Susey Moore was exhibited in 1859 by W. Montgomery of Yolo, and described as a sorrel filly, three years old, thoroughbred, by Young Tom Moore, he by O. D. Tom Moore; he by American Eclipse; dam Anne Harper, by Blacknose, he by Medoc.

E. Roberts, of Yolo, exhibited at the State Fair of 1859 the b s Frank Wallace, by Pilgrim (he by Sawyer's Press; he by Simpson's Ariel, Pilgrim's dam Maid of Oaks), dam Amanda Wallace, pedigree unknown.

Old Ned Murray's pedigree is given: By Winnebago, dam Roanoke.

In 1869 Isola, b, m, by Colossus, dam Zidor, and Cricket, by Rifleman, dam Fashion, by Belmont, were exhibited at the State Fair. Cricket is the grandam of Little Esperanza and Conde.

Carrie Miller, by Veto, dam Fanny Howard, owned, 1873, by N. W. Randall, Stockton, Cal. This mare won the first heat of a two-mile-beat race at Sacramento Sept. 15, 1870, in 3:43 1/5. Black Willow by Monday was one of her foals.

Alice Douglas, by imp. The Lawyer, dam, Fanny Frazer, owned, 1873, by Dr. Carpenter of San Francisco.

Billy, by Norfolk, dam Julia, by imp. Nana Sahib, owned, 1873, by L. M. Darling of San Francisco.

Lady Franklin II., by Woodburn, dam Lady Franklin, by imp. The Lawyer.

Firetail, ch b, by Norfolk, dam Fanny Howard, owned, 1874, by G. H. Buchanan, Stockton.

Compromise, b, h, by Langford, dam Fanny Howard.

John Tyree, by Norfolk, dam Fanny Howard.

Gladiator, 2 years old in 1872, by Norfolk, dam Fanny Howard; exhibited by John Tyree, Stockton, 1872.

General Beal, by Norfolk, dam Susie Moore; grandam Susie Hawkins; exhibited at Sacramento 1873.

Lilly Dale, by Owen Dale, dam by Jack Hawkins, owned, 1873, by J. A. Hutton, Woodland, Cal.

Susie Shepherd, exhibited as a thoroughbred at Stockton by Charles Blood in 1873.

Dolly Varden, given as by "Woodward" (think it should be Woodburn), dam Minnie Warren, exhibited as a yearling thoroughbred at Stockton in 1872.

Mark Moore, b, s, by George Moore, dam Sallie Franklin, exhibited as a two-year-old at Sacramento in 1870 by A. Mosick of Sacramento.

Jennett, b, f, by Woodburn, dam Esperanza, by Ringgold, exhibited at State Fair in 1870 as a two-year-old by John Hall of Alameda County.

Lady Norfolk, b, m, two years old in 1870, by Norfolk, dam by Billy Cheatham.

Jerry Sparkle, by Blackwind, dam by Ambassador, owned in 1874 by S. C. McCullough.

Mary Watson, by imp. Hercules, dam by Independence, son of Boston; owned, 1874, by Charles Murphy of San Jose.

Scamperdown, by Norfolk, dam Nettie W., by Belmont; exhibited State Fair, 1874.

Minnie Ball, by Norfolk, dam Brooklyn Maid, by Old Yellow, grandam Lola Montez; exhibited State Fair, 1874, by D. P. Diggs of Yolo.

Snip, a mare by Didapper (he by Bulwer), dam a Whip mare; owned, 1874, by Samuel Barnes, Cache Creek.

Lady Norfolk, by Norfolk, dam Black Maggie, by Tom Clay; owned, 1874, by A. L. Chapman, Suisun.

Marshal McMahon, ch b, by Norfolk, dam Mary Britton (was it Fanny Britton?), by Jim Brown; owned, 1874, by T. Aichison of Sacramento.

Alphas, by imp. Hercules, dam Waxy (grandam of Sunol), by Lexington; owned, 1874, by R. T. O'Hanlon, San Jose. Alpha was a grand race mare.

Carria Simons, b, m, by Norfolk, dam Santa Clara, by Owen Dale; owned, 1874, by R. T. O'Hanlon, San Jose.

Osceloa, b, h, by Norfolk, dam Black Maria, by Belmont; owned, 1874, by Taylor & Buckley.

Kirby Smith, by Gladiator; Kate Kirby and Fanny Meuse, owned, 1874, by J. P. Woods, and exhibited by him at a Northern California fair. Kirby Smith sired the frequent winner, Stoneman.

Sappho, by Shiloh, dam by Owen Dale; owned, 1874, by George Treat of San Francisco.

Kitty, by Owen Dale (grandam of Top Gallant and Rosedale). This mare's extended pedigree is said to be in the possession of persons in Santa Clara County, and she is believed to have been strictly thoroughbred. The running of her descendants would go to prove that.

The Matthew Borland mare (said to be by imp. Glencoe), dam of the celebrities, Maids of the Oaks and Lady Hawkins, by Jack Hawkins. Revolver, Mt. Air, Bryant W., Belle Mahone, Blue Bonnet, Ricardo and many other well-known performers trace to this mare, who was brought across the plains to California in 1854, when she was a two-year-old.

Modesto, by Veto (Tyree's); owned, 1874, by John Tyree of Stockton.

Veto, (Tyree's), foaled in the early '60's, and by William's Belmont. The breeding of his dam, as given to us, varies so that we are at sea in the matter. One person tells us his dam was Fanny Howard, by Illinois Medoc, another says it was a mare brought across the plains and presented to Gen. Miller, and said to be by a son of Boston.

Budd Doble (won a mile race in 1:74 at Sacramento); owned then by Theodore Winters, of Davisville, Cal.

Pastors; owned by Joseph Gluckauf of Butte County.

Lady Vale, seven years old in 1872, by Owen Dale, dam Mary Blair; exhibited, 1872, at Stockton, by Andrew Wolf of San Joaquin County.

Sally Thurston, 2 years old in 1872, by Norfolk, dam Quien Sabe; exhibited at Stockton, 1872, by John Tyree of Stockton.

Lodi Filly, 5 years old in 1872, by Norfolk, dam Susie Blair; exhibited at Stockton, 1872, by James Saterlee, who also had the six-year-old horse Gen. McDowell, by Langford, dam Susie Blair.

Ellen Blair, 7 years old in 1872, by Owen Dale; exhibited at Stockton, 1872, by J. H. Tone, who also had New York, 2, by Norfolk, dam Ellen Dale.

Among the horses exhibited as thoroughbreds at Stockton's Fair in 1872 were Romulus (Charles Blood, owner). Correct, (Andrew Wolf, owner), Return and Gladiola (J. E. Tyree, owner). Twenty-one (Jas. Saterlee, owner), Lillie Thurston and Augustin (J. A. Shepherd, owner), and Daisy (James Sutherland, owner).

Sonoma Boy, exhibited by John Pharris at Petaluma, 1872.

Rochester, by Gladiator; exhibited 1874, at Siskiyou District Fair.

Mary Tompkins, by Norfolk, dam Alamode (sister to Minnie Rifle); exhibited 1874, at Siskiyou District Fair.

Breckenridge, sucking colt in 1874; at Siskiyou Fair.

Rattling Jack, by Independent Boston, dam by Red Fox; exhibited in 1874 at Siskiyou State Fair.

Renb, by Rifleman, dam by imp. Sovereign; owned, 1872, by J. C. Tyler, of Tehama, Cal.; at State Fair.

Young Goliah, by Rifleman, dam Goliah mare, owned, 1872, by Joseph Gluckauf, of Oroville.

Daisy, by Bois d'Arc, by dam Goliah; owned, 1872, by David Woods of Tehama.

Orient, by Norfolk, dam Black Maria; owned, 1872, by Joseph Gluckauf, of Oroville. Also Black Maria and colts, Frank, Acrobat, Lodi Jr. and Orient.

Mark Moore, by George Moore, dam Sallie Franklin; owned, 1872, by A. Musick.

Henry Williamson, by California, (he by Belmont), dam Silver Cup; owned, 1872, by David Berry, of Oakland.

Lilly Moore, by George Moore, dam Printer, by Bertrand; owned, 1872, by J. F. Chadwick of Hicksville.

Biddy, by Rifleman, dam Kate; owned, 1872, by Joseph Gluckauf of Oroville. We believe Biddy was an own sister to Nettie Brown and that the Kate (formerly Jessamine Porter) was by imp. Sovereign.

Leontine, by Norfolk, dam a Rifleman mare; owned, 1872, by J. J. Smith of Cacheville.

Bloomsbury (8 years old) and Vision (3 years old), were exhibited, 1872 by William Thorp of Butte; Harkaway (12 years old) the same year by T. Hollomon of Yuba County; Acrobat (2 years old), Lodi Jr. (1 year old), Black Maria (15 years old), by Joseph Gluckauf of Butte; Bassolona (4 years old) and Orient (3 months old), were exhibited at the Northern District Fair of California in 1872.

Send in what you know about any of these animals—color, year foaled, breeding and breeder.

The Brookdales and Other Salse.

The broodmares at the Brookdale Stud sold at Morris Park track, October 21st and, did not sell very well, \$550 being the top price that being for Castalia, by imp. Mortemer—Castagnette.

A large crowd was in the paddock at Morris Park October 23d, to see the horses of L. S. & W. P. Thompson, from the famous Brookdale Stud, as well as several other good horses, owned by Turney Brothers and J. J. McCafferty, sold at auction.

As Requital, the winner of the Futurity of 1895 and the Realization of 1896, was among the lot offered, there were more spectators than intending purchasers in the crowd. Requital was bought by John McCafferty for \$8,600, which is a trifle less than 10 per cent. of the amount the horse has won in stakes and purses during the past three seasons. Requital is a remarkable horse, and but for the fact that he became ill at Morris Park last spring he would have been heard of more frequently in the big stake events. As a two-year-old, Requital, in the Flatdash Stakes, made the best performance ever recorded for a horse of his age at a mile.

He ran seven furlongs in 1:26, and finished out the mile in 1:40 4/5.

L'Alouette, the Futurity winner, was bought by T. J. Hesley for \$3,300. Dr. Caslett and Tillo, two high-class three-year-olds owned by the Turney Brothers, brought \$14,000, the former going to Charles Hughes and the latter to J. W. Rogers.

Details of the sales are as follows:

THE PROPERTY OF BROOKDALE FARM.	
Requital, b, c, 4 years, by Eothan—Retribution, by Reform; J. J. McCafferty.	\$8,600
Manassas, ch g, 3, by Potomac—Elvira, by Pizarro; P. S. Randolph.	1,275
Fireaid (half sister to Major Domo), blk f, 3, by Faverdale—Sweet Home, by Knight of St. Patrick—Joseph, by King Ernest; La Sagre (sister to Stonewall), b f, 3, by Stonebenge—Nell, by King Ernest; J. E. Madden.	950
Gibraltar (half brother to Bastian), blk c, 2, by Stonebenge—Chernise by Sensation; H. R. Baker.	250
Blarney Stone, ch c, 2, by Stonebenge—Bassnet, by King Ernest; Frank Brown.	2,700
Boy orator, b, c, 2, by Meddler—Suspense, by See Saw; G. F. Johnson.	1,500
Whirlwind, b, g, 2, by Stonebenge—Nell, by King Ernest; Sagacious (half sister to Stonewall), ch f, 2, by Faverdale—Nell, by King Ernest; J. Slack.	2,910
L'Alouette, b f, 2, by Kinglike—Juliette, by Stonebenge; T. J. Healy.	175
C. Loyal, b, f, 1, by Faverdale—Stately, by King Ernest; M. J. Dale.	600
Attainment (half sister to Gulla Percha), b f, 2, by Faverdale—Esseyez, 11, by Tremorne; J. W. Mackey.	3,300
Homelike (half sister to Major Domo), b f, 2, by Kinglike—Sweet Home, by Knight of St. Patrick—Joseph, by King Ernest; Peerage, b f, 2, by Uncas—Lady Peel, by Foreminner; J. Seolds.	925
Eurydice, (half sister to Elkins), b f, 2, by Faverdale—Laelille, by Hilarious; J. Howe.	1,050
Total for fifteen head.	1,275
Average per head.	\$26,150
	1,743

PROPERTY OF OTHER OWNERS.	
Dorian, b, h, 6, by Sir Modred—Glendora, by Glenelg; J. W. Mackey.	\$600
Hawarden, b, h, 5, by Falsett—Vendu, by Virgle; G. E. Smith.	100
Eastern Ray, b, g, 3, by Raymond d'Or-Senlramils, by St. Blaise; W. Huston.	200
Dr. Caslett, ch g, 3, by Stonebenge—Allie, by King Alfonso—Chas. Hughes.	7,500
Tillo, b, c, 3, by Leonatus—Puritan Lass, by Spendthrift; J. W. Rogers.	8,500
Total for five head.	\$14,900
Average per head.	2,980

OCTOBER 25TH.

Clifford, one of the most brilliant performers the American turf has ever known, was the star of the sale of thoroughbreds at Morris Park October 25th. He was purchased by John Sanford, the Master of the famous Hurricane Stud, for \$7,000, and, although he is only seven years old, and apparently in condition for another year of campaigning, he will be retired to stud service.

Clifford's career has been an eventful one during the five years he has been on the turf. As a yearling he was one of the poorest-looking animals of the lot in which he was offered for sale, and nothing great was expected of him. Yet, during his five years of active work, in which he took part in sixty-two races, he was unplaced only twice, and on each of these occasions he was left at the post. He won forty-two races and \$65,730 in all.

The fact that the rain made traveling a disagreeable task did not prevent the attendance at Morris Park yesterday from being large, for, besides Clifford, there were upward of 100 brood mares and stallions to be disposed of. The balance of the lot from the Brookdale Stud, together with a large consignment, the property of R. L. Rose, W. H. Forbes, W. B. Jennings, W. A. Egeeman, and O. H. P. Belmont, were catalogued, and throughout the sale the bidding was spirited.

PROPERTY OF THE BROOKDALE STUD.	
Sandola, br m, 11 years, by Irquois—Gondola, by Beadsman; J. B. Haglin.	\$ 375
Stately, b m, 11, by King Ernest—Mimi, by Eclipse; W. Lakeland.	4.0
Stoupecrop, ch m, 11, by Stonebenge—Mary Buckley, by Leaning Tower; F. Clyde.	1,600
Suspense, b m, 14, by See Saw—Lady MacDuff, by Blair Athol; R. W. Walden.	450
Sweet Home, br m, 19, by Knight of St. Patrick—Blitern, by Fishermans; J. Madden.	500
Whistledown, b, h, 4, by Eothan—Interwick, by King Ernest; B. F. Clyde.	950
Tramson, ch m, 6, by Ventilator—Stoupecrop, by Stonebenge; Dr. Crawford.	375
Trill, br m, 13, by Uncas—Cadance, or Macaroni; Bryan Ober.	625
Trillet, b m, 4, by King Ernest—Trill, by Uncas; Bryan Ober.	300
Upstart, b m, 12, by Uncas—Cyclone, by Parmesan; J. E. Seagram.	2.0
One I Love, b m, 4, by Minding—The Apple, by Hermit; John Sanford.	3,500
Juvana, ch m, 10, by Springfield—Sadie, by Blair Athol; C. J. Bright.	1,200
Kinglike, b, h, 17, by King Ernest—Mimi, by Eclipse; W. H. Sanes.	1,000

PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS.	
Clifford, (half brother to Archduke), br b, 7, by Brauble—Duchess, by Kingsbury; John Sanford.	7,000
Swatara, (sister to Potomac and Great Bend), ch m, 7, by St. Blaise—Unquebanna, by Leaning Tower; John Sanford.	1,500
Repentant, ch m, 11, by Reform—Lady Lunlay, by Rataplan; J. W. Mackey.	250
Elsa Rosal, d, b m, 13, by Mortemer—Blairgrovie, by Breadalbane; R. F. Clyde.	900
My Own, ch m, 12, by Sensation—Queen of the South, by Australasia; W. C. R. Hines.	300
Utility, b m, 11, by Irquois—Letaia, by Lexington; J. B. Haglin.	200
Biggone, b m, 12, by Bramble—Bobinet, by Brown Dick; J. W. Mackey.	650
R. boure, ch m, 10, by Reform—Blaze, by Kentucky; B. F. Clyde.	1,150
Killa Reed, ch m, 5, by The Ill-Used—Hattie B., by Pat Malloy; B. F. Clyde.	350
Tellef, ch m, 10, by Great Tom—Nina Turner, by Hawatha; J. W. Mackey.	600
Swift, b m, 17, by Great Tom—Marposa, by Jack Malone; J. W. Mackey.	800
Mollie B. B., br m, 13, by Brigadier—Bonnie Harold, by Bonnie Scotland; J. W. Mackey.	500
Kava, b m, 9, by Pizarro—Kempie, by St. Martin; B. F. Clyde.	500
Carlismm, b m, 14, by Catesby—Stella, by Vauxhall; J. S. Curran.	500
R. sarle, br m, 8, by Hilmay—Rosary, by Klug Ban; Eugene Lebig.	225
Her Hibernia, ch . . . 9, by George Fredrick—Mary Queen of Scots, by Blair Athol; J. Mackey.	1,000
Miss Jack, b m, 12, by Mask—Moll Davis, do John Davis; J. W. Mackey.	700
Royal Gun, b m, 4, by Royal Hampton—Spring Gun, by Springfield; J. E. Madden.	1,000
Blue Lodge, ch m, 20, by Fellowcraft—Bonnie May, by Bonnie Scotland; J. E. Madden.	275
Tolantch, ch m, 16, by Helmbold—Sweetbread, by Duncany; J. E. Madden.	225
Shrenal, ch m, 10, by Virgil—Mille J., by Lexington; J. E. Madden.	200
Fair Barbarian, b m, 19, by Hermit—Romping Girl, by Wild Day-rell; B. F. Clyde.	500
Speedwell, (sister of Kinglike), ch m, 12, by Spendthrift—Knapton, by Victorious; Bryan Ober.	450

Always Used With Success.

ALTOONA Ia., Dec. 5, 1894.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

We have used Gouhault's Caustic Balsam for years and in all cases where a severe blister was necessary, with success. We have removed curbs, hunches caused by kicks, and strained tendons by repeated applications of your remedy and have never had a failure, when used according to directions.

COMES & CRAWFORD.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.

Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Madera—Market hunting prohibited.

Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.

Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).

Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).

Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

The Rifle in Alaska.

We take the following interesting account of some big game shooting from the Sitka Alaskan, of October 16th:

Among the passengers who came down on the "Dora" was Mr. Dall Dewese, a prominent real estate man of Canyon City, Colorado.

Mr. Dewese is a thorough sportsman and has established a reputation among his associates in Colorado, of which any sportsman might be proud. He left his home in the Rockies about four months ago. On reaching Sitka he took passage on the "Dora" for Cook's Inlet, where he engaged a canoe and Indians to help pick the provisions and guns to Kusiloff River. Arriving there he sent the Indians back, merely retaining one white man, to assist in getting the specimens down the river.

Among the rocks and glaciers he succeeded in killing eight white mountain sheep. Encouraged by this he proceeded to Kusiloff Lake, a long, hard trip, but he was well rewarded for his trouble, for in the spruce and hircwood he espied three splendid moose, and with a few well directed shots soon brought them down. Two of them are the largest ever killed in this country. Magnificent heads, large and massive, each set of antlers having thirty-two points, one having a spread of sixty-five inches and the other sixty-nine.

After such hard work, climbing over rocks and glaciers, crawling through dense underbrush, one would have thought the game secured would have satisfied the most enthusiastic hunter, but not so with our friend Dall; he had seen the tracks of a bear and he must follow the trail, securing two large bears and one Alaskan brown bear, measuring ten feet seven inches.

Even the Alaskans who are used to big game, expressed great surprise on seeing the fine specimens brought down by Mr. Dewese. He is thoroughly satisfied that Alaska is the happy "hunting ground" for the sportsman who is not afraid of hard work, and we will be pleased to welcome him back to the far northwest at some future time.

Buffaloes Shipped East.

A curious shipment passed through Missoula lately on a special freight consigned to Austin Corbin's great game preserve in New Hampshire, says the Missouri Democrat. The invoice consisted of three full-bred buffalo calves taken from Charles Allard's famous herd on the Flathead reservation and estimated to be worth \$1,000 each as they stand in the car. They were driven on hoof in company with a band of 15 more from Allard's ranch to the railroad station at Ravilla, a distance of about 20 miles, it being necessary to herd that number in order that the few desired would be prevented from breaking away. Some half dozen herders were engaged in the task, but notwithstanding the precaution taken, two of the valuable animals killed themselves while en route to the station. It is almost impossible to drive the pesky creatures, as the following will show:

The band had traveled peaceably to within a few miles of Ravilla, when one of the calves sought an encounter with a massive fence post, leaving the aforesaid fence post horsed about. Another foolish bull caromed against a telegraph pole with the result that there was another good buffalo gone. When the consignment reached Ravilla it was two buffalo short and it was with difficulty that three were landed on the cars safely, though not the desired three, as two of the selected ones had already gone to buffalo heaven in the manner stated. The shipment made, the remaining animals were returned to their range, to which they scampered faster than the herders could follow them. The dead calves

were relieved of the hide and skull and forwarded to taxidermist Tracy of this city for preservation, and which, when mounted, will be worth almost as much as were the animals alive. The meat was also secured and will sell readily at 30 cents a pound.

Rio Vista Notes.

We are in receipt of the following communication descriptive of the doings of the Antioch Gun Club at the blue-rock tournament at Rio Vista, Oct. 22d:

"Eight members of the Club went over in the steam launch Stella, Capt. Christianson in charge; Joe Taylor, Sr., Dr. George, L. Hartley, Lee Durham, Joe Ross, Wm. Remfree, Sr. and Wm. Remfree, Jr. In the ten bird warm up, Ross and the two Remfrees made nine birds each; George, Hartley Durham and Taylor eight birds. In the merchandise twenty third race, the score stood Remfree Jr., eighteen; Remfree, Sr. and Durham, seventeen each; Ross, sixteen; George and Hartley, fifteen each; Taylor, fourteen. Just at this time when matters were going along smoothly and Antioch was holding its own, an evil-minded bull made his appearance on the scene. Wm. Remfree Jr., better known as "Windy Billy" was at the trap with a credit of five straight. The word "pull" and the bellow of the charging bull were heard simultaneously. Windy Bill missed his bird by ten yards, dropped his gun and shouted, "run boys, run!" The Antioch team broke for cover in a body. Dr. George and Lawyer Hartley being slow of foot and ponderous in body were nearly left at the post, but managed to make a home stretch spurt for the nearest hog-wallow, in which they made futile efforts at concealment. "Windy" lit across the field, "hunted for election." The others made a flying leap for shelter on the weather side of the levee. At this juncture a small boy came to the rescue and drove the bull away by pelting him with clods.

However the damage had been done, and in the subsequent shooting, the Antioch's guide and crack shot couldn't hit a balloon. Remfree Sr. was unnerved and broken up, some say by the bull, others insinuate it was beer, the rest of the team followed in equal hard luck and curses both loud and deep were heaped on the horns of the invading hovie; notwithstanding the team managed to make a score of seventy-six birds. They attribute the defeat, of course, to the bull. Remfree Jr. got second prize, a gun case in the twenty-third event. Remfrees Sr. and Jr. and Ross divided second in the ten-third event.

"VERITAS."

Eastern Dianas.

Among its notes of the many and varied attractions in the Maine woods this autumn, the Field, Forest and Shore, has this to say of the fair sportswomen of the East: An interesting feature of the Moosehead landscape this season will be one hunting party, composed exclusively of women. All of them have been in the woods before and are accustomed to roughing it. But heretofore they have been under masculine escort. They want to show their husbands that women can go about in the main woods with entire safety, and have a far better time in a party by themselves than in company with the men. Under the new guide law it is easy to secure responsible men to conduct parties of this nature, and it is likely that there will be other strictly feminine excursionists into the deep woods. No danger of their shooting men for deer is apprehended.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Duck are in Tamales bay in large numbers.

Load "E. C." just as you would black powder.

The Black Jacks will be out in force to-morrow.

Duck are reported to be quite plentiful in Salmon Creek.

The shooting was indifferent near Alvarado on Sunday last.

Duck are reported to be plentiful in Sherman Island district.

Duck shooting on the Suisun marshes and up the river is improving.

Duck shooting is reported to be choice in the vicinity of Moss Landing.

Harry Golcher made a fair bag of quail at Point Reyes on Wednesday last.

Duck shooting along the river in the vicinity of Ventura is reported to be good.

John Orr returned from Point Reyes last Sunday evening with a good bag of quail.

J. and M. McDonald bagged six teal and seventeen rail at San Bruno on Sunday.

Dr. E. N. Ayers and J. Maynard bagged fifty quail at Brannan Island last Sunday.

Some good quail shooting and also fair duck hunting can be had in the flats near the mouth of Russian River.

Good bags of duck were made last week in the vicinity of Black Point district and up on the Petaluma marsh.

G. Hough made a bag of sixty-four "cans" on Sunday last near the drawbridge between McGill's and Shellville.

C. J. Pease and R. S. Mason were at the Bridges on Sunday last. Ducks were scarce, they made a good rail bag.

S. Sharp and two friends bagged sixty rail at Laurel Creek (between Belmont and San Mateo) on last Sunday.

W. Hynes and two friends made a bag of one hundred and thirty quail whilst shooting near Nicassio on Sunday last.

Fred Gilbert used the Du Pont Smokeless (3 1/2) drams in the recent matches he won shooting against J. A. Elliott.

The lagoons in the vicinity of Santa Cruz afford good duck shooting at present. Teal are plentiful and in good condition.

Frank Vernon at Point Reyes made a bag of twenty quail on Saturday last and on Sunday brought down twenty-six ducks.

Frank Doliver and Charles Precht on Saturday and Sunday last made a combined bag of sixty-four quail near Point Reyes.

Harry Miller and John Miles were at the Spoony Club grounds on Sunday. The bag was small. Duck were scarce.

The Remfrees, Sr. and Jr., had thirty-seven cans on their straps as the result of a hunt over Sherman Island on last Monday.

Frank Hoffeng had a fine string of quail Friday last week when he came over from San Leandro. Quail shooting is good near there.

C. L. Dietz and Frank Hoffeng were out on the hills near Hayward on Sunday, forty quail was the bag. Dietz also gathered in a coyote.

Charles Grant, M. C. Allen and others were on the Olympic grounds last Sunday but birds were scarce and comparatively small bags were the results.

P. McCree, A. Priest and J. Price hunted near Mt. Eden on Sunday last. Six ducks was the result. Few birds were about the shooting grounds.

We are pleased to note that Arthur Rochfort, of the Point Reyes Hotel, is getting along nicely; he will be out in a few days with the aid of crutches.

George Walker, H. Friedlander, Dr. Cornwall and E. Newton were at the Empire grounds on Sunday. The average was about six ducks apiece.

The outlook is promising for good shooting near Antioch this season. Carp are becoming scarce and the feeding grounds are in fine condition for ducks.

The rail placers in the Belmont district are still producing large weekly dividends. Portable chilled lead amalgamators give the best results in the output.

"Cans" are commencing to be in evidence around Antioch. A brace of fine birds sent to Jack Lemmer by Bill Remfree was shown at John Butler's on Wednesday.

It is reported a market hunter got eighty-four "cans" on the edge of the Tibbs' Island preserve last Saturday and Sunday. They were shipped to market in this city last Monday.

H. and L. Doulton, of Santa Barbara, spent a week recently at Lake Gnsdaloupe on the preserve of the Santa Barbara Gun Club. The sport was first class and ducks were plentiful.

D. Ostrander, A. Wilson, E. Kleversahl and C. Shaw had their initial shoot over the new Lincoln Club grounds near Alvarado last Sunday and made a combined bag of forty duck, principally sprig.

Ths E. T. Allen Co. have recently secured the agency for the famous Kenwood sleeping bag. These bags are just the thing for protection in cold or wet weather. Large sales are anticipated for the Alaska trade.

The Black Jacks were strictly in it on Sunday last. Fred Johnson and a friend pre-empted a bag last Sunday composed of twenty-five black Jacks, eight cans and thirty-one other birds, sprig, teal and widgeon.

The Indian Gun Club has been organized at Haywards. The members are G. S. Langan, Frank Hoffeng, Dr. B. F. Simmons, Geo. Smalley and Sam Simons. They have secured shooting ground near Mt. Eden.

Geese are coming in fast and thick in the vicinity of Willows. Duck are plentiful and plover fairly numerous. Local hunters had good shooting last week, one party bagging seventy-five geese in a morning's shoot.

On the Belmont marshes last Sunday some of the rail bags made were: F. Walpers and P. Bilton, thirty; Ed. and Max Berges, twenty; J. Shackleton and E. Forster, forty-four; P. Sweeney and F. Jones, twenty-five.

A DISPATCH from Ashland, Wis., says that a lady passing under the nom de fusil of "A Suitor," has taken out a license to hunt deer in that State. She is reported to be fifty-five years old and is the first woman in that State to take out a deer-hunting license.—Am. Field.

A test case will probably be made in San Jose of the county ordinance forbidding the buying and selling of quail at any season of the year. The Sportsmen's Protective Association have commenced proceedings against John Maloney, a prominent game dealer, charging him with selling six quail.

Geese are plentiful in the tule near Stockton. The following bags were made last Sunday: Geo. Ellis and brother, sixty-three; Will Ditz, Geo. Bromfield and T. J. Woods are reported to have shot nice apiece; Nels Brown and Wm. Sessen found forty-two and F. Jackson and W. Bates got twenty-one. The wind and the day were both perfect for hunting. Ducks were plentiful.

Two dozen wild turkeys from Missouai were recently turned out at a point in Douglas county, Oregon, where they will have good shelter in winter and where berries and other feed is plentiful. It is thought they will pass through the winter in good shape and be ready for breeding in the spring. Proper notices have been conspicuously posted asking hunters to refrain from shooting or molesting them and the promoters of the enterprise are sanguine that the birds will increase.

The ingenuity of the sportsman is, perhaps, no better illustrated than by the use he puts the English language to in designating particular groups of animals, says the New York Herald. The following is a list of the terms which have been applied to the various classes: A covey of partridges, a ride of pheasants, a wisp of snipe, a flight of doves or swallows, a muster of peacocks, a siege of heron, a building of plovers, a brood of grouse, a plump of wild fowl, a stand of plover, a watch of nightingales, a clattering of clongs, a flock of geese, a hevy of quail, a cast of hawks, a trip of dot-rail, a school of herring, a skulk of foxes, a peck of wolves, a troop of monkeys, a pride of lions, a sleuth of bears, a gang of elk.

A number of graphic pictures were taken recently by an amateur photographer who goes out with the Black Jacks, one of the series entitled the "Cheese Quartette," is an apt illustration of certain fundamental principles necessary to make early morning shooting pleasant and easy.

The blue-rock tournament at Rio Vista was well attended by shooters from Dixon, Vacaville, Davisville, Winters, Antioch and Rio Vista. The River News gold medal was won by Jno. Feudner, he having made the best individual score, nineteen out of twenty birds. In the merchandise shoot at twenty birds he made a clean score and won first prize. He also made eighteen out of twenty in another event.

The Greenwing Gun Club was organized on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2d, with the names of thirty-five charter members on the list. The officers are: President, A. M. Shields; Vice-president, J. Peltier; Secretary, M. O. Feudner; Treasurer, E. Cramer; Directors, C. A. Haight, Dr. E. N. Ayers, C. F. Sinkwitz, Wm. Pickett and H. E. Carter. It is proposed to procure shooting grounds on the Miller and Lux tract which will give the club members hunting on the best portions of the Los Banos marsh. A special meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th.

Jack Fanning says he has a hoodoo in two-bird races just now. At Clifton, N. J., he ran twenty-four out of twenty-five in the Jersey Handicap, and didn't get a cent back out of his entrance money. At Baltimore he scored another twenty-four, but got back \$12.50 for his total. In both of the above cases he killed every bird, but lost one each time dead out of bounds. Jack has made many friends in the East. He proposes to do plenty of live bird shooting this winter, principally at Ellwood Park, New York, where he no doubt will give a good account of himself.

The Portland Oregonian has the following to say regarding shooting in the vicinity of that city. Sportsmen who went down the river on Sunday, Oct. 25th, hunting ducks, enjoyed the best day's sport known in this section for five years. A party of seven, consisting of Watt Monteith, F. Hart, F. Swift, E. Thorna and others, shot 320 ducks, and some 50 geese, among them a number of "summer" geese, nearly pure white. At Jewett's lake a party of six bagged 440 ducks. City Surveyor Gilham and six others bagged 418 ducks at Force's place, on Columbia slough. These are the only parties of hunters heard from, and they are much elated at their success, and look forward to more good shooting this winter. This somewhat disproves the recent report that the carp had almost destroyed the feeding grounds.

The company was hot. Forest and Stream in commenting on the Baltimore Tournament mentions the following noted trapshooters present: Rolla O. Heikes, of Dayton, O., and Fred Van Dyke, of Dayton, N. J., the representatives of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn.; John J. Halliwell, now known among the boys as U. M. C. Jr., representing the U. M. C. Co., of Bridgeport, Conn.; W. F. Parker, a member of the firm of Parker Bros., Meriden, Conn., and O. R. Dickey, a representative of that firm; E. D. Kuford and B. Leroy Woodward, the latter from Campello, Mass., both of them shooting Remington guns; Capt. A. W. Money, of the American E. C. & Schultze Powder Company, Limited; H. P. Collins, the Baltimore and Southern States representative of the Du Pont and Hazzard Powder Companies; T. H. Heller, representing the King Powder Company and the Peters Cartridge Company; Harvey McMurchy, of the L. C. Smith gun; Jack Fanning, the representative of the U. S. Smokeless (Gold Dust) Powder Co.; Sim Glover, shooting a Parker gun and Schultze powder; J. L. Brewer, shooting a Francotte and Schultze well to the front on the first day at targets, and on the last day at live birds, etc.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Nov. 9—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop in a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing time of this number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Deep Sea Fishing.

The final trip of the season to the Cordell Banks, was made by the tug Fearless on Sunday last. There was on board about seventy-five excursionists who had availed themselves of this opportunity. The day was a perfect one and the catch of deep sea fish was very good, nearly two tons of fish being caught, consisting of red and blue rock fish of from four to thirty pounds each. One of the fishermen, by way of variety, caught a fine yellow-tail weighing fifteen pounds. Some twenty miles off Point Arena a large school of whales was encountered, the evolutions of these finny monsters were interesting in the extreme. At one spot the sharks were so numerous that the tug had to shift to other fishing ground. Some of the sharks caught tipped the scales at one hundred pounds, affording a great deal of exciting sport and plenty of hard work bringing them to the surface and on board.

Channel Fishing.

The best fishing in Southern California can be had near Santa Barbara, and the water is so smooth that it affords the best kind of boating. Almost any day a small crowd of anglers can be found on the wharf with rod and reel, and as the mackerel and smelt are running now, they have rare sport, and some of the lucky ones often catch one hundred or more in a short time. By taking a boat and going out beyond the kelp, sea bass and many other large fish can be taken. Yellow tail, barracuda and Spanish mackerel afford fine trolling, while ground fishing is nearly always good. The shell fish found along the shore are also fine; sea clams, soft shelled razor clams are abundant; crawfish and crabs are taken in large numbers.

An enormous sea perch was recently caught off Aden by some men of the "Carthage." The bait used was the head of a shark weighing seven pounds, and when this was holted there was not much difficulty in getting him on board, with the help of a running bowline. His length was seven feet, his girth five feet one half inch, and his weight, four hundred and twenty-four pounds.

Five Chinamen arrested about two weeks ago at Point San Pedro for taking small fish in shrimp nets were tried at San Rafael on November 3, before Justice Rodden, the jury after deliberating thirty minutes, brought in a verdict of acquittal. The mongolians seem to be getting the best of it lately.

The case against two Chinamen who were recently arrested for illegal fishing in the San Joaquin river has been dismissed. The defense claimed that they were fishing in navigable waters and that the Fresno County ordinance against fishing with a seine could not apply.

W. A. Cooper went up to Paper Mill Creek on Sunday morning last and whipped the stream. The result was that thirteen fine trout reposed in his creel when he returned to town, one of them weighing two and one half pounds.

Striped bass can be had in the city restaurants at the call and pleasure of customers. The only objectionable feature about this fact is, that fish under weight and illegally taken seem to be the favorite dish.

Ellis Robinson has been the recipient lately of some fine fishing goods forwarded by Jno. Gallagher, Jno. Butler, etc in recognition of his efforts as host and guide in their late trip to Eel river.

G. N. Morgan, mine host of Duncan's Mills, says the black bass fishing in Eel river has been excellent lately. Steelhead fishing will be considerably better after a heavy rain.

G. Waldmeyer Jr. was out on the bay, off Belmont, last week and caught with a rod two fine striped bass weighing respectively eight and ten pounds.

It is reported that several shad have been caught with a hook and line recently from the narrow-gauge pier. The bait used was spile worms.

C. Guscette, Ed. Dais and I. Phillipson made a fine catch of rock-fish and blue-cod off California City last Sunday.

After the next rain good sport is anticipated on the Big Sulphur in the northern part of Sonoma county.

Steelhead have commenced to run at Point Reyes, but not in great numbers.

But few grilse were caught from Alameda mole during the past week.

Smelt fishing has been good in the Alameda estuary during the week.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

COURSING.

Nov. 8—Interstate Coursing Club's annual open meeting, Merced. I. F. Halton, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

Coursing.

The patrons of coursing and all lovers of clean sport have been enjoying recently, and more particularly on Sunday last, some very fine and interesting meetings at the Ingleside Coursing Park. The attendance has been large and an indication of appreciation on the part of the followers of the sport is shown by the increasing patronage. The programmes have been excellently arranged and the field work, especially that of the veteran Judge of the course, John Grace, has been all that could be desired. Recent improvements and renovations have been made in the grand stand, the platforms on the ground floor being now so arranged that they slope up from the fence, giving spectators a clear view of every turn from start to finish, even though one should be taking a nip at the bar or putting in a bet at one of the pool-boxes. A part of the grounds on the southwest side, between the kennels and stand will probably be arranged for the convenience of sportsmen who drive out from town and desire to view the races whilst seated in their vehicles. The stake today and tomorrow will be limited to dogs that have not won third or better this year. The entry will probably reach sixty performers and will create some little interest as these two days will afford the last opportunities for Merced candidates to be tried out. The management announce that for the future, dogs winning equal to third prize in any stake will be allowed to run with non-prize winners after six months; provided they have during these six months run in open stakes and been defeated. Heretofore such dogs were barred for twelve months.

The popularity of coursing is signally evidenced by the great interest taken in the meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club at Merced next week, when probably the greatest coursing match ever held in this State will be run.

For several years past it has been the custom to hold an international coursing match on the plains near Merced each year in October or November, and each succeeding year the attendance is larger. This year an extra effort has been made to raise good purses, with the result that the races now promise to be the greatest ever held in the United States. The entries to date promise to show the largest number ever entered in a coursing match in this country.

Dogs have been entered from all parts of the State and from the East. The colonies will be represented by one from

New Zealand and one from Australia. Some dogs that were recently the pride of English kennels, will have a chance to show their mettle, taking them all in all the standard of the dogs entered is of the highest quality.

The first prize will be \$1000, second prize \$500, third and fourth prize \$200 each, and a number of smaller prizes. John Grace of San Francisco will act as judge, and James Grace, his son, will be slipper. The coursing will commence on Tuesday morning, November 9th, and will continue four days. The dog owners and the spectators will leave Merced at 7 o'clock every morning for the coursing grounds, a few miles in the country.

The San Francisco delegation will be looked after by that genial sportsman Dominick Shannon and Secretary I. F. Halton, the train will leave from the foot of Market street at 9 o'clock a. m. next Monday morning.

Cryetal Palace Bench Show.

The event of the year, in the eyes of English fanciers has passed, particulars of the Crystal Palace Bench Show held by the English Kennel Club have not yet been received. The entries reached the enormous figure of 2,432. A summarized list shows: 183 in collies, 221 in fox terriers, 121 in bulldogs, 116 in setters, 100 in spaniels, 130 in dachshunds, St. Bernards muster 92 retrievers 92, Newfoundlanders 70, beagles 54, Basset hounds 74, bloodhounds 48, mastiffs 21, Great Danes 46, Irish wolfhounds 18, deerhounds 42, Borzoi 43, chow chows 42, Foreign dogs 24, greyhounds 18, pointers 39, old English sheepdogs 44, Dalmatians 8, poodles 33, bull terriers 46, whippets 11, Airedale terriers 25, Welsh terriers 37, Bedlington terriers 15, Irish terriers 47, black and tan terriers 12, white English terriers 17, Skye terriers 42, Scottish terriers 61, Dandie Dinmont terriers 61, Schipperkes 42, Pomaranians 84, pugs 50, toy terriers (smooth) 27 (rough) 23, Maltese terriers 3, toy spaniels 95, Italian greyhounds 5, toy spaniels Griffon Bruxellois 36.

An Intelligent Poodle.

The responsibility for the following unique knockout of the lone and truthful fisherman rests with the Omaha Herald:

"As a Wabash train was approaching Talmage the other day a lady with a poodle dog came into the smoker. A traveling man called her attention to the character of the car and told her she had better go into one of the others. She declared that she was going to remain right there, and she told him he must not light and smoke the pipe he was filling with tobacco. He opened the window and calmly lit his pipe, and was puffing away when she again demanded that he desist. He again told her that she could go into one of the rear cars. I went on for a few minutes, when she leaned over and snatched the pipe from his mouth and threw it out of the window. The traveling man was at a white heat with rage, and, turning around, grabbed the poodle and chucked it out of the window. Then she went on the war-path. She declared that she would have him arrested at Talmage, where, she said, she knew everybody, and he said if she did he would have her arrested for stealing his pipe. The argument was hot and heavy, and when they got off the train, they rustled around for the town marshal and finally found him, and were telling their troubles when the poodle came running up the track with the pipe in its mouth."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Coursing will be inaugurated at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, in the near future.

R. S. Wadsworth sold recently to Mrs. A. W. Lee, Alta Kennels, Toledo, Ohio, the prize-winner Melro-Sylvia.

Some fine Llewellyn puppies are for sale. Attention is directed to the announcement in our advertising columns.

The regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 8th at the office of Dr. Cloness, 406 Post street.

The regular meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board was not held on Wednesday; enough members present to constitute a quorum were lacking.

Sally Brass, the well-known pointer bitch, has been placed in charge of Arthur Rochford, of the Point Reyes Hotel, by her owner, Howard Vernon.

Echo Cocker Kennels, (Stockton) cocker spaniel bitch Black Duchess, 2,775 C. K. C. Oct. 4th, whelped 6-3 dogs to same owner's Ch. Bronta, 17,064.

C. R. Roggens of San Leandro has sold the R. C. St. Bernard bitch Beauty (McIver's imp. Jumbo-Capt. Poole's Victoria) to a party who will take her to the Klondyke.

Two Great Dane pups owned by Oscar Gordon, night clerk of the El Capitan Hotel, Merced, have captured the fanciers of that town, they are said to be two very fine and promising pups.

Warren Lewis, Ypsilanti, Mich., has bred recently his famous cocker bitch, Lewis Jesspo, 46,348, by the great Grey Silk, to Ch. Pickpania. Puppies are already spoken for at \$50 apiece.

Spratt's Patent are shipping large quantities of their dog cakes to the various points of departure on the coast for the supply of parties taking dogs to the Klondyke. These biscuits have proven to be very satisfactory in recent polar expeditions.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a Great Dane dog by Jumbo—Bella II to Mrs. Williams of San Francisco.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a R. C. St. Bernard dog pup by Lord Hualpa—Lady Christabel to Mr. Robinson of San Francisco.

WHELPS.

W. J. Tuska's (San Francisco) Llewellyn setter bitch Josie (Ross W.—Jip) whelped Sept. 27th 8-5 dogs—to W. S. Kittle's Luke.

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Prapaid Classified Kennel and Gun ad-
vertisements of fifty words or less will
be inserted in this column at the following
rates: One week, 50 cents; one month,
1.25; three months, \$3.50; one year, \$10.

FOR SALE—English bloodhound puppies from best
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dress, CHAS. DRESSEK, 1730 Market Street, S. F.

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rall. Address this office.

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Six puppies, beautifully marked, by LUKE (W-
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APACHE, sire of Olive, Mobalasca, J. O. C., Semele, Crawford, Castake, Lorena II., Lena, etc.

RIO BRAVO, son of Sir Modred and Mollie Walton, half-sister to Hindoo.

IMP. CALVADOS, son of the Derby-winner, Galopin, and Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake.

NOMAD, the Great Race Horse, winner of over \$31,000, by Wildidle— imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.

ORIZABA, the Game Son of imp. Cyrus and imp. Laelia.

HERALD, who ran Yo Tambien to a short nose and sired the winner, Viking.

From Mares that have thrown Great Winners, or Young Stud Matrons from Noted Racing Families.

PROPERTY OF MRS. A. C. POSEY, OF OAKLAND:

CARRIE M., a good winner and fine individual, by Hyder Ali—Vivien, by imp. Intruder ; stinted to St. Carlo.

HAROLDINE, by Gen. Harding—Doe, dam of Deerslayer and East Love, by Uncle Vic.

POSEY, b c, 3, by Three Cheers—Haroldine, by Gen. Harding. This colt is a slashing big fellow, and has worked quarters in 0:23. Recently he worked six furlongs in 1:17 over Ingleside course, with 140 lbs. up, track slow.

ON MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29, 1897,

Fifteen Yearlings, bred at RANCHO DEL SIERRAS by THEODORE WINTERS.

— Sired by —

EL RIO REY, the Undeclared Race Horse, and Sire of Mandolina, Caliente, Uncle Giles and Scarborough, California Derby Winner, Belle Boyd, &c., and

JOE HOOKER sire of Yo Tambien, C. H. Todd, Sorrento, Tormentor, Bonanza, Don Jose, Joe Courtney, Dolly McCone, Pocatello, and scores of Other Celebrities. The last of his get.

A SISTER TO SCARBOROUGH, winner of the \$5,000 California Derby of 1897.

A BROTHER TO BELLE BOYD, winner of sixteen races.

YEARLINGS BY EL RIO REY, from Rose Hickman and Nellie Post, sisters to Don Jose and Ed Corrigan

A YOUNGSTER BY EL RIO REY, from Blizzard, half-sister to the Great Gotham, winner of over \$25,000.

REMEMBER, Theodore Winters bred Yo Tambien, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Rey del Reys, Don Jose, Jim Renwick, Sorrento, C. H. Todd, and a Larger Number of Turf Celebrities than any man in the world.

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CHARMION, the Beautiful and Famous Race Mare by Tyrant—Unit. Winner of \$18,405.

SUNLIT, by Monday, dam of Don Carillo and El Rayo. In foal to imp. Artillery, by Musket.

OLIVIA, a winner, by Gano—Dollie L. Stinted to Jim Brown.

VIOLA, dam of Melody, by Himyar, sire of Domino. In foal to imp. True Briton.

STEPHANOTIS, by Shannon—Lizzie Whips. Stinted to Eppinger, by Morello.

MORINEL, b f, 2, by Morello—Sunlit.

HERTHA, ch f, 2, by imp. Islington—Ernestine.

HALSEY, b c, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Elsie S.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Viola.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Orinda.

IPOMEA, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Moonflower. In foal to imp. True Briton.

YEARLING BAY FILLY, by Morello—Kosciulottia, and

Others Just as Well Bred!

Catalogues of the Antrim sale will be out in a few days and can be obtained upon application. Address,

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GALLANT, b g, 5, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw. Winner of \$6,241; victor over the great Lissak and Magnet.

PAT MURPHY, m g, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R. A stake winner.

MARCEL, h m, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Martica. Winner of over \$11,000

FOREMOST, b g, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. A frequent winner

OLIVE, b m, 5, by Apache—Virgie. Winner of 27 races.

FRANK JAMES, brother to The Sculptor, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Tomato. Won at seven-eighths in 1:29; only start; Beaton, an inexperienced rider, up.

GEORGE PALMER, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Kitty Gunn. A consistent winner

TORSION, b g, 4, by Torso—Ricardo. A winner and good jumper.

FLORIMEL, b f, 3, by Apache—Virjean. A winner.

ALUMINUM, ch g, 2, by imp. Idalion—Glitter. A winner from a great winner

BAN JOHN, ch c, 2, by John A—Lady Douglas. Never started

CANDIDIUS, b c, 2, by John A—Nozumbega, by Norfolk. Never started

CON FIANZA, ch c, 2, by imp. Creighton—Mystery. Never started

GORGIES, b f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland. Never started

IDRACE, br c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Annie Race, by Cape Race. A maiden.

IDEAL, hr or blk c, 2, by imp. Idalion—imp. Elmina. Never started

IDOMENOUS, br c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Griselda. Never started

IMPERIOUS, half brother to Braw Scot, Grandee and Greyhurst, b g, 2, by Morello—Helen Scratch. A highly tried colt of great promise.

JOHN DARE, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Dolly Varden. Never started.

KUMMEL, ch f, 2, by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zara. Beat Queen Mab Morana and other winners.

KAPALAMA, cb c, by imp. Idalion—Patricia, sister to Misty Morn. Never started.

LITTLE T. G., ch f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Nellie Bell. A winner—half-mile in 0:49½.

MAKAWAO, ch f, 2, by Almont—Folly. Never started.

MUSCULADO, br c, 2, by Racine—Muster. Never started.

NIHAU, b f, 2, by St. Savionr—imp. Yarranabee, by Hippocampus.

NITA MURPHY, ch f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Maggie R. Never started.

OAHU, hr f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Maria F., winner, dam of Baggage. Never started

SATOSSA, h f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Atossa, by Dunlop. Never started.

SALVAIL, b g, 2, by Salvator—Ailee. Never started.

WAILUKU, blk or br f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Florence B., by Jim Brown. Never started

ZINFANDEL, br f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Frisa, by Flood. A maiden.

AGNI, b c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Agnes B. Never started.

RACIO, ch c, 2, by Racine—Fidelia.

MAXLONE, b g, 2, by imp. Maxim—Abilone. A maiden.

Stake Engagements of Horses Catalogued.

MARCEL—Engaged in the Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Pacific Union \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); Golden West, \$1,000; Rancho del Paso, \$1,500; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000; Ingleside, \$3,500; Crocker-Woolworth Bank, \$1,750; J. F. Ullman, \$2,500; Evergreen Stakes, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

FOREMOST—Engaged in the Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Thornton, \$2,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); Golden West, \$1,000; Rancho del Paso, \$1,500; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000; Ingleside, \$3,500; Crocker-Woolworth Bank, \$1,750; J. F. Ullman, \$2,500; Evergreen \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

GALLANT—Engaged in Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Palace Hotel, \$1,000; California Steeplechase, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

OLIVE—Engaged in Gunst Stakes, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Evergreen \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

PAT MURPHY—Engaged in Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

TORSION—Engaged in Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); Palace Hotel, \$1,000; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; California Steeplechase, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

GEORGE PALMER—Engaged in Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); University, \$1,000; Presidio, \$1,000; Hohart, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

FRANK JAMES—Engaged in Gunst Stakes, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); University, \$1,000; Presidio, \$1,000; Hohart, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

AGNI—Engaged in the Lissak Stakes, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

ALUMINUM—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250; (of the C. J. C.); Sunnyside, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000, (of the P. C. J. C.).

CON FIANZA—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; Rancho del Paso, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

IDRACE—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

IMPERIOUS—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Sunnyside, \$1,000; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey Stakes, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

GORGIES—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Crocker, \$1,250; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

IDEAL—Engaged in California Derby, \$5,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

LITTLE T. G.—Engaged in the Lissak Stakes, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

MAKAWAO—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

NIHAU—Engaged in San Francisco Stakes, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

RACIO—Engaged in the Lissak Stakes, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

SALVAIL—Engaged in Crocker Stakes, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

SATOSSA—Engaged in San Francisco Stakes, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

ZINFANDEL—Engaged in California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

On Tuesday night, December 14, twenty-one grandly-bred thoroughbred yearlings by the imported sires, **GOLDEN GARTER**, **WATERCRESS**, **MIDLOTHIAN**, **IDALIUM** and **CREIGHTON**, property of A. B. Spreckels, will be sold at auction.

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., Proprietors.

WILLIAM FITCH, Auctioneer.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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YEARLINGS, TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND HORSES IN TRAINING.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having engaged in the business of selling live stock, horses and cattle in this city, we deem it necessary to call your attention to a few facts which may be of interest:

FIRST.—We will have erected a large building at the above place, which is about three blocks from the Palace Hotel, Call, Chronicle and Examiner Buildings, and will fit it exclusively for the holding of auction sales. The seating capacity of this amphitheater is to be 1,200, so that all who attend may be seated and have an excellent view of each animal offered. The sales ring will be 35 feet in diameter, and elevated so that the view will be unobstructed. The building will be lighted by electricity, and well ventilated.

SECOND.—Ample box stalls will be provided for the horses in adjoining buildings, and the passage way from these to the sales building will be covered and lighted, so there will be no danger of the stock catching cold or injuring themselves.

THIRD.—These sales will be advertised at once, so that not only our local buyers but any who are in Japan, Honolulu, British Columbia as well as the Pacific Coast States and Territories will be informed of the date of the sales, the class of horses, their pedigrees, performances (if they have any) and detailed descriptions of each and every one will be plainly given.

FOURTH.—We have all the facilities for tabulating pedigrees, as our turf library is considered the most complete in California. On its shelves may be found all the English, Australian and American Stud Books and Guides, and our collection of sale catalogues, covering a period of twenty years in California, is unsurpassed.

We believe in advertising where it will do the most good, and besides the large subscription list of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we have lists of all the leading horse-men in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand, to whom we shall send catalogues, which, for completeness and authenticity, have never been equaled on this Coast.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be made an auxiliary advertising medium, through which we shall show the advantages of attending these sales and purchasing horses.

We shall take the very best care of horses sent; see that they are led by competent men to our stables from trains or boats, and after they get there, will have personal supervision of their feeding, watering, bedding and care. The well-known horseman, A. F. BOOKER, will attend to this department.

For further particulars, address,

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

WM. FITCH, the auctioneer engaged for these sales, has a national reputation. He sold this season over \$1,000,000 worth of auction pools in Montana, and disposed of Marcus Daly's thoroughbreds at auction, to the great satisfaction of the multi-millionaire. Competent judges declare him to have no peer as a salesman and his work is spoken of as thorough in every way. He is a horseman of ability, and thoroughly conversant with the points and pedigrees of our thoroughbreds.

The demand for first-class thoroughbreds will never be supplied, but we believe that at our sales we shall be able to show as fine a lot as ever were offered, and with the addition in our midst of the most prominent horsemen of the far East and Middle West, we have no hesitancy in assuring owners that the prices they will receive (if the stock is in fine condition) will be much higher than those heretofore obtained for similarly bred ones.

The interest in thoroughbreds and racing is increasing throughout the world, and especially in California, where so many opportunities are now offered owners to make money with their horses.

The following have already agreed to consign their horses to these great sales:

A. B. SPRECKELS,
CHAS. KERR,
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THOROUGHbred YEARLINGS

— FROM —

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

— ON —

Friday, Nov. 26, 1897,

COMMENCING AT 7:30 P. M., AT THE

Occidental Horse Exchange,

721 HOWARD STREET and 225 TEHAMA STREET

(Bet. Third and Fourth Streets, San Francisco, Cal.)

Youngsters by the Peerless FLAMBEAU, the Record-Breaker RACINE, the Successful FLOOD, and the Grandly-Bred IMP. LOYALIST and IMP. CYRUS, from many of the most famous mares in America.

At this sale Brothers and Half-Brothers to Turf Celebrities, Sisters and Half-Sisters to Great Stake Winners will be disposed of.

The successful sire IMP. CYRUS, half-brother to IMP. BRUTUS, will also be sold.

Catalogues may be had upon application.

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Trotter or Pacer that can beat 2:20, with or without record. Please send color, particulars and price. Address,

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SPECIAL SALE OF CHOICE TROTTING STOCK

— AT THE —

Alameda Race Track, Nov. 15th, at 10 a. m.

Consignments from MOKEUMNE STOCK FARM, ROSEDALE STOCK FARM, LA SIESTA RANCH and other prominent owners: MESSRS. H. W. MEEK, FRANK H. BURKE, W. O. BOWERS, JAY BEACH and others. In this lot are

CHALLENGER, CHIEF, 2:15; FALLACY, 2:17 1-2; BESSIE RANKIN, 2:16 1-4.

TUREIN,

A four-year-old brown stallion by ALTAMONT, full brother to CHEERFULS, 2:07½. One of the greatest prospects on the Coast. Can show a 2:15 gallop. Has had very little training.

FALLACY, by Falls.....2:17 1-2
WOW, by Delwio.....2:21 1-2
LUSTER, by Falls.....2:22 1-2
DAYLIGHT, by Chief of the Echoes.....2:22 1-2
ORLANDO.....2:23 3-4

DOLLY MADISON, by James Madison (trial).....2:18 1-2
ROSIE MOON, by Rose M. (trial).....2:16 1-2
CALAVER S, by Felicité (trial).....2:26
LADY CLARE (3), by J. mes Madison (trial).....2:10
CORA S.....2:19 1-4

SILVER BELLS, by Silver Bow (trial).....2:27
QUEEN OF KNIGHT (3), by Knight, 2:22 (trial).....2:26
JENNY BENTON (full sister to Shylack, 2:15, etc.).....2:24
DON FALLACY, by Falls (trial).....2:24

SELECT CONSIGNMENTS.

even-year-old chestnut gelding (by Duly, 2:15) (trial).....2:21
Seven year-old bay gelding (by Duly, 2:15) (trial).....2:27
Four-year-old sorrel mare (by Sidney, 2:19 3-4) (just broken and can show 2:30 gallop).
Four head of three and four-year-olds by Silver Bow, 2:16.

Two fine two-year-old colts by Silver Bow, 2:27 3-4 as a two-year-old.
Three head of three-year-olds by Easter Wilkes.
One three-year-old by Wayland W., 2:12.
One three-year-old by Dictator, 2:21.

Also six finely matched teams; one pair of grays, 16.1 hands high; one pair of browns, 1.250 pounds; one pair of three-year-old fillies by Eros, 15 hands high; one pair of bays 16 hands high one pair of browns, 16.2 hands high (a fine coach team), one pair of brown mares, 16 hands high and fine roadsters.

This sale will also include a number of business horses. Catalogues issued NOVEMBER 15th and mailed FREE on application.

PACIFIC COAST JOCKEY CLUB

(INGLESIDE TRACK)

ADDITIONAL STAKES—SEASON OF 1897-98

To Be Run Between January 1 and May 1, 1898.

NOVEMBER 15, 1897—ENTRIES CLOSE—NOVEMBER 15, 1897

THE OCEAN VIEW STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1896). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of any sweepstakes race to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Four Furlongs.

THE MALOWANSKY STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of any sweepstakes race to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Four Furlongs.

THE ANDROUS STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of any sweepstakes race to carry 3 lbs., of two or more 5 lbs. penalty. Allowance: Horses that have run in a sweepstakes race, 5 lbs. maidens beaten three or more times, 10 lbs. Four and one-half Furlongs.

THE OLYMPIC STAKES.—A handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE OCCIDENTAL STAKES.—A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction for \$200. Allowance: 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, and 2 lbs. for each \$1000 to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE CORRIGAN STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1896). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of any sweepstakes race to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more 5 lbs. penalty. Maiden maidens placed in a sweepstakes race allowed 5 lbs. Five Furlongs.

THE SCHREIBER STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1896). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. A winner of three or more races of any value to carry 5 lbs. penalty. Maidens beaten three or more times allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE BALBOA BOULEVARD STAKES.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1897). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days prior to the race. Acceptance to be made at the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. One mile.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.—A sweepstakes for fillies three years old (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$2000, of which \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Allowance: Non-winners at any time of a race of the value of \$1000, 5 lbs.; of \$500, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. Mile and a Furlong.

THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$25 each to accompany the nomination; \$100 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$5000, of which \$700 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mile and a Quarter.

THE TARPEY STAKES.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear three days preceding the race. Mile and a Furlong.

THE SAN RAFAEL STAKES.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 6 lbs. extra. If to be sold for \$3000, weight for age. Allowance: 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$1500, and 1 lb. for each \$500 less to \$500. Starters to be named and selling price stated through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. Mile and Three Furlongs.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. \$1000, weight for age. Allowance: 3 lbs. for each \$1000 less to \$500. Mile and a Half.

THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH BANK STAKES.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1750, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third; the fourth horse to save his stake. Weight 5 lbs. below the scale. Non-winners of a stake race at any time allowed 5 lbs.; if such are non-winners of any race in 1897 and 1898, allowed 10 lbs. Maidens four years old and upward allowed 15 lbs. Three or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Two Miles.

THE J. F. ULLMAN STAKES.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$2500, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to appear seven days prior to the race. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. In case the highest weight starting should be less than 120 lbs. the weight shall be raised to 120 lbs., all others in proportion, and in no case shall any horse start with less than 95 lbs. and sex allowance. Three or more horses in entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Three Miles.

THE INGLESIDE STAKES.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$3500, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third and \$200 to the fourth horse. Weights to appear ten days prior to the race. Minimum weight 100 lbs. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. Four Miles.

THE EVERGREEN STAKES.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$15 each to accompany the nomination; \$35 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1500, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third horse. Non-winners of a stake of this value of \$1000 in 1897 or 1898, and non-winners of three or more races other than selling purses in 1898, allowed 5 lbs. Maidens four years old and upward allowed 12 lbs. One Mile Heats.

THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE.—A handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to guarantee the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse. Weights to appear five days prior to the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptance to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. Winners of any steeplechase or hurdle race after publication of weights to carry 8 lbs. extra. Full Course.

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As I must leave for the East, to be gone at least two years, I am compelled to dispose of the following at once. They are all superior individuals, and were selected with great care:

4-AGED MARES—4

5 Four-Year-Olds.

1 in foal to M'KINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

1 in foal to GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1-4.

1 in foal to WALDSTEIN, 2:22 1-2.

4 Mares in foal to GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

4—THREE-YEAR-OLDS—4

4 Three-Year-Olds, 2 Two-Year-Olds, 7 Yearlings, 4 Weanlings by GRANDISSIMO, 1 Weanling Filly by DIABLO, 2:09 1-4, and 1 by GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

Will lump the lot to a breeder and give him a chance to make a fortune. For further particulars, price, etc., address

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Season of 1897

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CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

RACE-COURSE, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.

Events to Close Monday, November 15, 1897.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1896.

THE FOAM—\$1,500 ADDED.

For two years old (foals of 1896), of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1896, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2,000, 4 pounds; two of \$2,000 or one of \$4,500, 8 pounds extra. Five furlongs.

THE SURF—\$1,500 ADDED.

For two years old (foals of 1896), of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1896, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2,000, 4 pounds; two of \$2,000, or one of \$4,500, 8 pounds extra. Five and a half furlongs.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1899.

THE TIDAL—\$1,500 ADDED.

For three years old (foals of 1896), of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1896, or \$25 if by January 2, 1899. With \$1,500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners in 1899 of \$2,000, 6 pounds; two of \$2,000 or one of \$4,500, 5 pounds extra. One mile.

The Rules of Racing of The Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, northwest corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-second Street, New York

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CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB

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Stakes for Winter and Spring Meetings, 1897-98.

TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 10, 1897.

21 THE BURNS HANDICAP, for all ages; 1 1/4 miles.....\$10,000
22 THE THORNTON STAKES, for three-year-olds and upwards; 4 miles.....3,000
23 THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages; 1 1/8 miles 2,000
24 THE GUNST STAKES, for all ages; 1 1/16 miles.....1,500

25 THE BALDWIN HOTEL HANDICAP, for all ages; 1 mile.....\$1,500
26 THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP, for all ages; 7-8 miles.....1,250
27 THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES, for all ages; 1 1/16 miles.....1,250
28 THE PACIFIC UNION STAKES, for all ages; 1 1/8 miles 1,500

29 THE LISSAK STAKES, for three-year-olds; 3/4 mile.....\$1,250
30 THE RANCHO DEL PASO HANDICAP, for three-year-olds; 1 mile.....1,250

For information and Entry Blanks, address

R. B. Milroy, Secretary, 404 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.



Vol. XXXI. No. 20.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

THE MELBOURNE CUP.

The First Son of a Musket Mare to Win Any Important Event is Gaulus, by Gozo.

There are Melbourne Cups and Melbourne Cups, from the magnificent record-breaking performance of the great Carbine, when he not only won it with the greatest weight on record, but also in the fastest time, down to the insignificant victory of the little black gelding Zulu, who, with the "straw hat" of eighty pounds on him, galloped in ahead of The Czar and Tom Irvey's old Sweetmeat, with honest Darebin in fourth place with 118 pounds up at three years old. The next year's race was but a trifle better, for Darebin was out of place with 129, while Assyria, five years, 111 pounds, was first with Stockwell (brother to Malua, who won it with 135 pounds up in 1884) and game little Gudarz behind him.

But the Cup is a great race, all the same. To my notion Carbine's cup is the best race, Malua's next, and then Patron's victory in 1894. He was four years old and had 129 pounds up; and as no four-year-old had ever won the Cup with that weight, the books peppered him hard. In that race was his full brother, Rousalf (Flaneur split backwards), and as he had beaten the four-year-old at weight-for-age in the Melbourne Stakes on the previous Saturday (one and a quarter miles) in 2:09½, the knowing ones looked no further for the winner, for he was to carry fifteen pounds less in the Cup than in the stakes, while Patron had to pick up three pounds more. Judge of their consternation when the five-year-old "quit" at the last furlong and Patron galloped home a clever winner in 3:29½ in a field of thirty-four starters. His post price was 20 to 1.

The second and third horses are not given in the telegram from last Tuesday's race (which was Monday here) but the winner is Gaulus, by Gozo (imported by Mr. Charles Baldie), out of Industry, by Musket, from imp. Pearl Ash, by Lord Clifton and therefore a full sister to Pearl Shell, who won the V. R. C. Oaks in 1884. I shall never forget the shouts of the little New Zealand contingent on the lawn at Flemington on that day, when the black filly buckled up to Volley and beat her home under a pull. I was not wholly unprepared for it, because in the Derby of the Saturday previous she was third and could have beaten Melos but, could not catch Ensign, so her jockey eased her up in the stretch. Poor unlucky Ensign! I had a doubt on him that called for £1005 and on the morning after the Derby I had a dozen offers of £100 for it, but it had only cost me £5, so I wanted it all or none. By 5 o'clock on Tuesday the Cup was over, Mentor had won, Tradition was second and The Yeoman third, while The Australian Peer, of the same age as the winner and conceding him fourteen pounds, was fifth and not two lengths away. Of twenty-nine horses, eleven had finished under the whip. And there was poor Ensign, with a broken foreleg, Dick Swiveller with a broken hind leg and Spade Guinea, with a broken shoulder, all three shot and carted off to a manure heap.

Gaulus must have had a very light-weight on him or I would have heard of him before. I send you his pedigree because he is the first winner of any great event that has come from a Musket mare. The Hova, by Ingomar, out of Happy Land, by Musket, from imp. Atlantis (dam of our King Ban) was second in the Cup of 1895 with the goodly impost of 112 pounds on him, but I never heard of his winning anything over \$2,500 of our money. The best horse for the Musket mares, to my mind (and for almost any other's also) was poor old Chester, the sire of Abercorn. He got a very high-class colt in Projecta, whose dam was Percussion, by Musket. He was a very high-class colt in his three-year-old form, but I lost the run of him after that.

The writer in scanning Gaulus' pedigree, noted the strong inbreeding of Touchstone and his sire Camel, who, while he got no Derby or Oaks winners, got two winners of the St. Leger. One of these, Touchstone, also confined his three-year-old running by winning two Ascot and two Doncaster cups. The Birdcatcher blood in Gaulus is evenly divided between Oxford, grandsire of Isomyia line and Stockwell, that was maternal grandsire to that great stallion who is the only one, so far, to get two winners of the triple crown of the British turf.

I used to think that Sir Modred was the most remarkable case of a Herod horse showing a preponderance of Eclipse

blood but this fellow can "give him spades." Still if carried out to 32's he would show more Herod and less of Eclipse.

I have many sunny memories of "Marvelous Melbourne" and long to see her statuary towers again. My liking for the Australian people grows out of the fact that they maintain racing as a sport and do not seek to convert it into an industry.

HIDALGO.

A Peculiar Condition.

For years it seemed that the three-year-old pacers could not get the world's record for their age and way of going down below 2:09½, Judge Hurl having set it at these figures, which were afterwards equalled by King of Diamonds, Sulphide, Agitato, and during the Butte meeting last summer by Searchlight. The 2:09½ scored by Judge Hurl at Galesburg in 1895 and afterwards equalled as above stated stood as the record for the age only because Directly's mile in 2:07½, paced early in 1895, was dubbed irregular by the Year Book compilers and the record rejected. Last summer it was conceded by all who saw him go his races on the Montana tracks that Searchlight could have paced in faster time, but somehow or other he did no more than equal the mark.

When Manager Ed. A. Tipton came east he did not scruple to say that he believed Searchlight had speed to pace in 2:05 or thereby, and consequently great expectations were entertained that he would set a new mark. Nor did he disappoint his admirers, for a week ago last Friday he paced the Los Angeles course in 2:07, but the performance has already been marked as irregular. Had it been strictly to rule it would have been very welcome, for being faster than Directly's best performance as a three-year-old it would have put an end to all controversy concerning the rightful claimant to the championship of the age. Searchlight was destined, however, to enjoy but a short reign, such as it was, for again the unexpected happened—a pacer had, trained and raced by Palo Alto, wrestled the honors from him. The late Senator Stanford's dislike of the pacer is too well remembered to need more than passing reference, and in all the mighty roll of honor graven for that farm appear the names of but few lateral gaited performers. Never until this season was a pacer trained at the pace at Palo Alto, and had it not been that Superintendent Frank W. Covey himself vouched for it, the statement that a pacer was, under the shadow of the lone pine, being prepared for the races would scare have been believed. Mr. Covey gave us the name of Betonica as that of the first pacer ever trained at the pace at Palo Alto and has added the information that he thought the three-year-old record would be an easy one for the colt to beat. This prediction has been well verified, for at Santa Anna, October 27, Betonica went a mile against time in 2:06½, dethroning Searchlight and in a measure proving what some of the best judges have all along contended, to wit, that had it been dashed Palo Alto would now be just as famous for pacing speed. Later, however, came the news that, like Searchlight's, Betonica's performance was irregular, and while there is no doubt he paced in 2:06½, the three-year-old record remains 2:09½. Betonica is a typical Palo Alto product in pedigree and individuality, full of running blood, and while he did not show remarkable form early in the season, he has, like all the other members of the farm's string, been steadily improving and likely to still further reduce his mark. The performance is certainly a very good one and one that holds out promise of the four-year-old champion record held by Online at 2:04 being lowered next season. Had the performance been regular, in addition to the three-year-old pacing crown, Betonica would have won for himself the honor of being the fastest performer of the year. Official confirmation of the irregularity is yet wanting. As stated above, he is a typical Palo Alto product, being by the half-bred horse Azmora, 2:20½, by Electioneer—out of Mamie, by the English thoroughbred horse, Hercules, and his dam is the half-bred mare Nadine, by thoroughbred Wildfire; second dam, Nora, by Messenger Duroc; third dam Mary Hulse, by American Star. This pedigree is wonderfully strong in running blood, but the three dams are all producers of speed. Nadine produced the very fast horse Amigo, 2:16½, Miss Naude, 2:19½, Bellina, and Betonica. She had but few foals, as every other year during her career in the paddock she has been barren, her possible quota of foals being thus reduced one-half. Nora, by Messenger Duroc, himself very

full of thoroughbred, is the dam of Candidate, 2:26½, and Mary Hulse got from her sire, Seeley's American Star, much of the blood of the runner. In fact the only trotting lines, strictly speaking, in Betonica's pedigree are those stretching to Hambletonian, one through Electioneer and one through Messenger Duroc. All the other lines in his pedigree run direct to the desert. According to the generally accepted theory, this is a most extraordinary pedigree for a pacer.—Horseman.

A Splendid Training Track.

San Francisco is now, and will be for years to come, the great center for winter racing. Most of the large stables on the other side of the Sierras send their best horses out here to spend the winter, where they have a chance to "earn their oats," and, consequently, from the first days of November to the first of April, six days in the week, rain or shine, they will have from four to six races on one or the other of the two tracks at the Bay. We are not going to discuss the good or bad effects of this long continued meeting on the morals of the people. The institution is here, and it has come to stay. Owing to the climatic conditions, the nature of the soil, and the sporting proclivities of the inhabitants, winter racing can be conducted in California to better advantage than anywhere else in the United States. This is so well understood that thousands of horses—with their owners, trainers, riders and rubbers—are now on the ground. There is not room at the two tracks above mentioned for the proper training and handling of this large number of horses, and, therefore, interested parties are looking over the ground in the vicinity of the bay of San Francisco for suitable training and boarding quarters.

The Petaluma Agricultural Park can be made an ideal place for this purpose. If the owners of this property will expend some money in digging drains, filling in the stalls, and in giving the track a new dressing, hundreds of these horses and a large number of men will be sent here to occupy the place. If the owners can not see their way clear to justify them in making this necessary expenditure by themselves, there are a good many of our citizens that would be directly benefitted by the enterprise who could well afford to contribute a small sum each towards it.

With Agricultural Park in good condition, a slight effort would cause every stall to be filled each season, and more to be built. We have more sunny days in the winter time than at any other location near the Bay. It is not only grand on this account, but the facilities for transportation are the best—which is an important factor. Horses could be taken back and forth on the Steamer Gold, which is a great improvement on other transportation. Horses trained here could be put in condition, shipped by the boat and be ready to race the next day.

This is a matter worthy of serious attention. The keeping of even two or three hundred thoroughbred horses and their attendants here would help our home market considerably and would make work for our blacksmiths; the butcher, the baker, the groceryman and the merchants in general would all come in for a share in the increased trade. The railroad and the best hotels would make money out of the liberal horse owners who would take frequent trips to see "trial runs" in advance of important events. The farmer would feel the impulse of the new life in the demand for hay, oats and straw.

This enterprise promises more in the way of increasing, a self-supporting population and business, in proportion to the cost and trouble of securing it, than any other upon the tapis.—Argus.

The old Cambridgeshire handicap, which Sandia, ridden by Sloan, won on Friday last, is run over a different and much more severe course than the Cambridgeshire itself, for, though the distance is the same, the finish is up a steep incline, so it takes a horse with great staying powers and indomitable courage to win it. There were originally a large number of entries for this race, though but six came to the post. August Belmont's Keenan was among the runners, but disgraced himself, for though a five-year-old and in receipt of five pounds actual weight from the three-year-old Saudis, he finished last, thus hearing out what has been frequently stated in these columns, that it is poor policy to take a horse trained and raced on this side across the water. Both Sandia and St. Cloud were taken over as youngsters and received their early education on English training grounds.—Exchange.

Ingleelde Racing Summaries.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

First race, purse \$350. Mercurio (H. Brown, 106) first, driving by three-fourths length; Fortunato (Ames, 105) second, by three and a half lengths; Adam Andrew (Clawson, 100) third. Santuzzi, Lost Girl and Una Colorado (left), finished as named. Time, 1:44.

Second race, seven furlongs, purse \$350. Lena (Piggott, 109) first, driving by one length; Lodestar (Clawson, 106) second by one-half length; Sweet William (Woods, 108) third. Devil's Dream, Scorchers, Pleasants, Personne and Mystic Maze finished as named. Time, 1:32.

Third race, one and one fourth miles, purse \$400. Daylight (Ames, 104) first, handily by three lengths; Palomacita (Clawson, 104) second by two and a half lengths; Little Cripple (Soider, 106) third. Major S. Navy Blue and Mollie R finished as named. Time, 2:15.

Fourth race, five-eighths mile, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Spunwell (Clawson, 108), first, ridden out by two and one-half lengths; Lord Marmion (O'Donnell, 103) second by one and one-half lengths; Novia (Wilson, 102) third. Plan, Roxel Murphy, Bramella, Bonnie Ione, Magnalene, Valenciennes, Judge Napton, Soscol, Sevoy, On Qua Nita, Ojos Vivos and Tiny P. finished as named. Time, 1:04.

Fifth race, five-eighths mile, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Highland Ball (Golden, 105) first, easily by two lengths; Hermoso (Ames, 108) second by three and one-half lengths; George Lee (Clawson, 100) third. Miss Ramsen, Sorrow, Colonel Dan, San Carlos, Hurley Burley and De Los Reyes finished as named. Time, 1:05.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

First race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Montgomery (Piggott, 105), first, easily by five lengths; Lone Princess (Gray, 99), second by one and one-quarter lengths; Satsuma (E. Jones, 109), third. Zimar II., Lucky Dog (left) and Floreanna (left), finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Alma (Clawson, 106), first, easily by three lengths; Count of Flandars (Holmes 99), second by three-quarters length; Mainstay (Elrod, 114), third. Imp Trance, Socialist, Yonck and Fig Leaf finished as named. Time, 1:18.

Third race, one mile, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Morellito (Piggott, 106), first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Los Prietos (Holmes, 103), second by six lengths; Estro (E. Jones, 101), third. The Ace, Duke of York II. and St. Cuthbert finished as named. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race—One and a quarter miles over five hurdles, purse \$400. Captain Piersal (T. Murphy, 125), first, handily by 1½ lengths; Viking (Peters, 135), second by four lengths; J. O. C. (McMahon, 151), third. The Bachelor, Malo Diable and Hyman finished as named. Time, 3:23.

Fifth race—One and one half miles. The Golden West stakes, purse \$1,000. Marquise (Wilson, 109), first easily by two lengths; Del Paso II. (Piggott, 112), second by four lengths; Grady (Hennessey, 115), third. Atticus, Peter II. and Billy McClosky finished as named. Time, 2:41.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs, purse \$350. Polish (Wilson, 102), first, easily by two lengths; Kamsin (Naal, 106), second by a nose; McLight (McHugh, 107), third. Harmanita, Meadow Lark, Mamie Scott and All Smoke finished as named. Time, 1:30.

MONDAY, NOV. 8.

First race—Six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Last Chance (Holmes, 109), first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Outaway (Piggott, 112), second by a head; Gratify (Reidy, 109), third. Coda, William Pinkerton, Tim Murphy, Essel, O'Fleta, Starling and Mt. Roy finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Second race—Seven furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse \$350. Don Luis (Piggott, 103), first, driving by a nose; Ed Garland II. (Jenkins, 103), second by five lengths; Lord Marmion (Woods, 103), third. Col. Dan, Donator, Soscol, George Lee, Yorick and Chas. Le Bel finished as named. Time, 1:30.

Third race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Lucky Dog (McHugh, 117) first, easily by two lengths; Don Fulano (Shields, 112) second by one and one-half lengths; Monitor (Soider, 114) third. Montallade, May Cook, Kamsin and Mamie Scott finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one mile Handicap, purse \$500. Marquise (Wilson, 107) first, driving by a nose; Grady (Hennessey, 116) second by a nose; Tea Rosa III (Clawson, 104) third. Foosavonah, Argentina and Thelma finished as named. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, one and one-sixth miles, selling. Purse \$400. Fashion Plate (McNichols, 95) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Schiller (W. Martin, 111) second by one-half length; Judge Denny (McHugh, 105) third. San Marco, Personne, Adam Andrew, and Naranja finished as named. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse \$400. Altamax (Hennessey, 112) first, handily by one-half length; Imp. Trance (McNichols, 105) second; Horatio (Piggott, 103) third. Hohenzollern, Aquinas and Mercurio finished as named. Time, 1:29.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

First race, seven furlongs, maiden three-year-olds, purse \$350. Our Climate (Jenkins, 109) first, driving by a neck; Rufalha (Freeman, 109), second by seven lengths; Los Cerillos (Hennessey, 109) third. Pleasants, Lolas, Whirlwind, Jay Wheeler, Yara, Nora N. and Mangrum finished as named. Time, 1:30.

Second race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Miss Ramsen (H. Brown, 103) first, ridden out by one and one-half lengths; Prestar (Wilson, 103) second by head; Catawba (Snider, 108) third. Master Mariner, Hermoso, Bliss Rucker, Roulette Wheel, Bonnie Ione, Al Koran, Be Happy, Socialist and Sir Phillip finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Third race, one and one-quarter miles, selling, purse \$500. Lady Hurst (McDonald, 103), first, handily by three lengths; Peter II. (Freeman, 115), second by one and one-half lengths; Double Quick (Clawson, 116), third. Daylight, Atticus and Personne finished as named. Time, 2:09.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling. Purse \$350. Lone Princess (Gray, 101) first, won easily by one and one-half lengths; Zamar II (Piggott, 103) second by neck; Parthamax (Clawson, 105) third. Fortunate also ran. Time, 1:15.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling. Purse \$360. Dunboy (Piggott, 103) first, driving by three-fourths lengths; Lost Girl (Wilson, 103) second by one length; Sweet William (Woods, 97) third. Nehula, Tena Archer, Maxim II, Palmerston and Chartreuse II finished as named. Time, 1:15.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

First race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Tim Murphy (Morse, 116) first, all out by three-fourths length; O'Fleta (Piggott, 116) second by one-half length; Gold Bug (Wilson, 116) third. Free Will, Outaway, Our Climate, Billy McClosky, and Elmer F. finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Second race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Spunwell (Clawson, 100) first, easily by one-half length; Zapata (W. Martin, 109) second by a head; Moringa (McDonald, 106) third. Bodacia, George Lee, Jubee Napton, Roscey Murphy and On Qua Nita finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Third race, seven furlong handicap, purse \$400. Satsuma (E. Jones, 110), first driving by a nose; Lihertine (Shields, 108), second by two lengths; Summertime (Clawson, 104), third. Lucky Dog also ran. Time, 1:27.

Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles handicap hurdle, purse \$400. The Bachelor (Houston, 140), first, driving by one and one-half lengths; J. O. C. (McMahon, 150), second by four lengths; Arndel (Martens, 143) third. Hyman, Silverado, Malo Diable, Mestor, Viking, Monita, Anteuil and Bolt finished as named. Time, 2:48.

Fifth race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Mainstay (W. Martin, 119) first, cleverly by one and one-half lengths; McLight (E. Jones, 119) second by six lengths; Una Colorado (Penny, 116) third. Major Cook, Don Fulano, Last Chance, Monitor, Zamloch and Wernberg finished as named. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Judge Denny (Piggott, 105) first, driving by a head; Meadow Lark (Morse, 100) second by 1½ lengths; Orsic II. (Clawson, 102) third. Navy Blue, Sweet William, Gratify and Miss Ruth finished as named. Time, 1:29.

TENTH DAY, NOVEMBER 11.

First race, six furlongs, two-year-old maidens, purse \$350. Kaiserin (Gray, 115) first, easily by three lengths; El Moro (Shields, 111) second by one length; Donator (Freeman, 111) third. Sevoy, Himera, Yorick, Glenower, Bramella and Be Happy finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Second race—five furlongs, purse \$400. Tea Rose III (Clawson, 106) first, easily by two and a half lengths; Lone Princess (Gray, 106) second by a head; Bellicosos (E. Jones, 114) third. San Mateo, Free Will, Zsamar II, Easel and Fly finished as named. Time, 1:01.

Third race, six furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350. Tiger Lily (Piggott, 108) first, driving by a nose; George Lee (Snider, 115) second by two and one half lengths; Prestar (G. Wilson, 118) third. Al Koran, Plan, Eroica, Lillie May, Tom Spencer, and El Puerto finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, one and one eighth mile, purse \$500. Ostler Joe (H. Brown, 112) first, driving by one length; Wheel of Fortune (Clawson, 104) second by a nose; Buck Massie (Piggott, 112) third. Installator, Aquinas, and Los Prietos finished. Time, 1:55. *Disqualified for foul.

Fifth race—One mile selling, purse \$400. Imp. Devil's Dream (Ames, 106), first, easily by three-fourths length; Hermanita (Piggott, 109), second by one-half length; Lena (Morse, 102), third. Fashion Plate, Don Clarencio, Atticus and Outgo finished as named. Time, 1:43.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs, purse \$350. Fortunate (Piggott, 117), first easily by three-fourths length; Mercurio (E. Jones, 110), second by one length; Claudiana (Morse, 101), third. Alma, Los Cerillos, Whirlwind II. finished as named. Time, 1:29.

The Manhattan Meeting for 1898.

Ed A. Tipton, manager of the Butte and Anaconda race tracks, was in town yesterday. Mr. Tipton returned from the East last week and has been in Anaconda until yesterday. He is already engaged in arranging the stakes for next season's races, and he has two important items of news to communicate. One is that the racing in Montana next season will be confined to runners, and the other is that the Butte meeting will precede the Anaconda meeting.

"The races will start Saturday, July 2, at Butte," said Mr. Tipton. "I believe that for the races on the Fourth of July just as many people will come from Anaconda to Butte as would go from Butte to Anaconda, and there is a bigger local population to draw from. I do not know yet just how long the races will continue, or when they will be transferred to Anaconda. Probably the number of days of racing will be about the same as last season, but there will be better horses, more horses and richer stakes."

"For the opening day, July 2d, we will have a new stake called the Montana Derby. It will be for three-year-olds, and will be worth not less than \$2,500. There will be another big stake for July 4th, but it is not yet determined just what it will be. Those two days will be the biggest racing days Montana ever had. The decision to have no trotting or pacing races has been reached after careful consideration. Many of the best running stables would not come to Montana because the owners did not think it possible that a track could be made good enough for running where there are barnyard races. The announcement that the meeting will be for running races only will have the effect of bringing here many stables not heretofore represented. The track will be fixed especially for running. The betting on running races is so much better in California and Montana than it is anywhere else except New York and Chicago, that Montana is the natural place for the California running stables during the summer. The California horsemen have learned that their horses after running in California during the winter and spring are not in condition to go East and compete with Eastern horses in the very hot summer there. But by sending the horses to Montana they strike about the same weather that they have in California in the winter and spring meetings. The California runners do not win much in the East. We will have six running races each day."

"Among the things which make me believe that next year will be the greatest year for racing in Montana than ever is that local people are getting stables together and will compete. Heretofore men have bet on horses owned by other men, but now they are beginning to get stables of their own. The fact that H. L. Frank and others are going into racing will greatly increase the interest and enthusiasm."

"Another thing worthy of note is that three of the best trainers in the Middle West are thinking of coming to Butte and opening public stables. One has decided to come, and I think two others will come. Local lovers of fast horses

who dread the expense of keeping a stable of their own can have one or two good horses and keep them at these stables, where they will be trained as well or better than if the owner maintained a stable of his own. A Butte man can then go into the racing business on a modest scale at slight cost. J. J. Moran has bought a ranch at Hamilton and will open a public stable there. I have seen a good deal of racing during my absence from Montana. I visited the tracks at Chicago, Cincinnati and New York. The racing at all these tracks is good, but it takes a very good horse to win at any of these places. Chicago seemed to have the best attendance, New York had the best betting and Cincinnati was the lightest in both. Cincinnati had excellent racing, but the crowds and the betting were light.

"The best betting I saw was on the trotters at Lexington. I saw first choice sell as high as \$5,000. The most money that ever went through the pool box on one race at any track in America was on the Transylvania Stake at Lexington. The total sum was \$123,000. A. J. Welch of Hartford had up \$29,000 and N. W. Hubinger of New Haven, \$20,000. This was in the auction alone without counting the books. There was very heavy betting on the Futurity for three-year-old trotters. China Silk was the favorite, but finished third in the grandest race ever trotted among colts. Two of Mr. Daly's horses started at Lexington. China Silk and Limerick Limerick won one race there and was third in another. China Silk finished second in one race and third in another. The winnings of these two horses at Lexington were \$2,575, and there winnings for the season were \$15,875. That is a splendid showing, considering that both horses were sick the early part of the season. The get of Prodigal are well thought of back there. Mr. Daly could sell Prodigal colts and fillies for as large an average as any trotters in the United States."

"The Daly trotting stable will be shipped from Lexington next Monday and will probably arrive at the Bitter Root Thursday or Friday, where they will winter under Ben Kinney's charge. The stable includes China Silk, the three-year-old and Limerick, Red Tape and Past Master, 2-year-olds. Red Tape and Past Master did not start the past season.—Butte Record."

The Trotting Interest.

The earning capacity of the trotter on the turf is still great, and as long as this is the case fast trotters will sell for big prices and there will be a premium on the sires and dams and families of horses that produce such trotters. There is nothing of the "bubble" about this; it is a plain matter of business.

In this is certainly a big item of the attraction in the trotter; but it is not all, for in every general sense the trotting breed of horses is the best all-round breed produced. The range of size in trotting-bred horses is such that they are all the way from the pony to the Percheron or Clydesdale proportions. They show all the colors and all the styles, and in no other breed do we find finer dispositions or more intelligence, joined to a spirit and a courage equal to those of the thoroughbred.

Still, all that can be done has not yet been done with the trotter; for though some of the most beautiful horses in the world are trotting bred horses, many of the very fastest trotters are not only not beautiful, but are really just the opposite. The demand away from the track is fast correcting this. Indeed, to-day about the only horses the demand for which is ahead of the supply are handsome trotting-bred horses—horses that are free from all meannesses and that can handily go a mile in a little better than three minutes and keep it up.

This is the direction in which the skill of the breeder should go; and that even now it can so go and have the best sort of material to work on is shown by the fact that many of the greatest turf horses are among the most beautiful.

So the trotting turf properly conducted is all right. It is needed and fills an important place, and in Kentucky especially it should be encouraged. Our own trotting now going on is deserving of a hearty home encouragement, and if this be given it will become one of our most important and attractive institutions.—Louisville Times.

Horse Shoers' Association.

For years this journal has advocated the formation of a Master Horse Shoers' Association on the same plan as those organized in all the large cities throughout the United States. The necessity for such an organization was never more apparent than at the last session of the Legislature where several good bills were introduced to benefit the indispensable members of this craft, but which were virtually "killed" because of a lack of organization on the part of those most deeply interested.

Two weeks ago a number of horseshoers met in this city, and after a little deliberation formed an association, calling it the Master Horse Shoers' Association of San Francisco, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

Last Tuesday night at 1539 Mission street another meeting was called by President pro tem P. Friedhofer. The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted. After the reading, the names of thirty-five applicants for membership were added to the roll. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year being in order, the following were nominated: For president, T. J. Crowley, Martin O'Dea, John Grace; Vice president, Jos. Mooney; Secretary, John Twomey, F. Piechort; Financial Secretary, Wm. Melia; J. Sullivan; Treasurer, Jos. Reilly, Jos. Scheid, N. Morrissey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. McGee, J. Baxter.

Many speeches were made by those present. "Pop" Thorne the traveling agent for the Putnam Nail spoke feelingly of the great benefits to be derived from a thorough organization and congratulated those present for their earnestness in working for each others welfare. He was loudly applauded. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was made the official organ of the association, and the reports of all meetings will appear therein.

Mrs. LILLIE LANGTRY's Merman, which was the favorite for the Liverpool cup, has been scratched. Mrs. Langtry has purchased the Australian crack, Aurum, the winner of many races in the Antipodes during the present season. The actress is thought to have lost heavily by the defeat of her entry, Maluma, in the race for the great Lancashire handicap yesterday.—London (Eng.) dispatch, November 11.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

A RACING SYNDICATE.—Never a better opportunity than that afforded by the Spreckels sale of race horses in training for a syndicate to secure a stable of "useful" horses, one that would win its full share during the coming seasons. A big basket, full of plums, now hanging from the trees in the orchards of the P. C. J. C. and the C. J. C. Likely to be more than the capacity of one to hold, unless of the size of past creels, and in place of waiting for the ripening the most backward of the crop ready for harvesting in May next.

I mention a syndicate, as the union of forces will give the chance to get a strong stable in place of one or two, and in this way reduce the liabilities of the speculation. For instance, one person could only risk an amount necessary to buy one of the great bargains offered. Combine his venture with that of a few others and six or more could be purchased so that if the one or two selected went wrong the others would pull him out. Then, too, were the purchase limited to one or two, it would not pay to keep a trainer, and the owner be forced to send them to a public stable, not nearly so satisfactory as being in a separate division. So many advantages connected with one system over the other, and that so well understood, that a mere mention is all that is necessary to anyone conversant with racing affairs.

And then again there is a good deal of satisfaction in being a part proprietor of a stable that is frequently the recipient of the plaudits of the public, more so, perhaps, than being the proud sole owner of an occasional winner. From a mercantile standpoint the syndicate has altogether the best of the outlook. A small stockholder the same return in proportion to his stock as the holder of many shares, and with the further advantage of obtaining the benefits of the capital others have furnished. Thus, if a tenth of the amount invested is contributed, an amount that might soon be swamped if not protected, has nine times the amount risked to carry it successfully along. This is also too plain a proposition to require argument. Not oftentimes that a big stable in training is offered at public sale at the opening of the season. Were it necessary to wait months before the animals would have a chance to repay the purchaser, the risk would be greatly increased.

Under the present conditions the next day but one will afford the opportunity of winning, and in less than twenty-four hours after the title passes the horses purchased can be located at the racecourse when races are in progress. Again there is an advantage tried by the trust of all tests, public performance. Winning capacity, exemplified by races won, and in proper condition to "repeat." Hard to imagine a better preparation than these horses have received for an active campaign. Reeted from the time the gates at Ingleside were closed, and then a portion of the string fitted for the racing at the State Fair. Winning then and since then a freshening and judicious work under the care of a skillful trainer.

Underestimating the intelligence of my readers to dilate on what these horses have done, as doubtless few of them who are not fully informed in regard to the standing of the stable, the blue, red and white oftentimes in the lead, and the horses which carried these colors to the front in better shape than ever before. At least that is the verdict of capable judges of form, and it is beyond successful contradiction that the trainer who has had them in charge is not lacking in capacity, and this closing out sale, in place of relieving him from responsibility, adds to his anxiety to have them in readiness to show their best. Should one person or a syndicate become the owner of the largest part or even a fair portion of the horses, the trainer could also be secured, in all probability, and also the exercising lads.

Syndicates, the plural being more appropriate when so many race horses are offered as thirty-four, many of them winners and all of them in training, can be divided into several strings, might be gotten up, as the benefits to be derived are certainly apparent. That "good bargains" are also sure to be obtained is another inducement to forming partnerships.

"McDANIEL CONFEDERACY."—A syndicate is not unknown in the history of racing. Partnerships in plenty, so much so that large majorities of racing stables are the property of partners. Not quite in keeping with the usual custom to call a duo, or trio even, a syndicate a number of people connected for the purpose of conducting a business with the presumption that it will be better for the owners. That there are advantages cannot be denied, and in one case, at least, decidedly beneficial to the partners. Though entries were made in the name of D. McDaniel & Co., the stable was popularly known as the "McDaniel Confederacy," and for several years established the name by a constant succession of victories. Harry Bassett, Hubbard, Joe Daniels, Tobman, Katie Pease, Springbok, Mattie A. and others were a powerful confederacy, indeed, and the formation of the syndicate, or rather occurrences that led to it, saved Col. McDaniel from bankruptcy.

As to the propriety of and probable results from forming syndicates to purchase at the Spreckels sale or on those of subsequent date there can be no question in one case, odds altogether in favor of the purchaser in the other. As stated before, a member of the proposed syndicate gets the benefit of added capital to his own, that addition being in the nature of an insurance, a protection of the money ventured. There are risks in every speculation, some greater than others, as a rule those of the greatest uncertainty showing the largest profits. In the case of race horses there are various degrees of risks. When horses are fit to race at the time of purchase, the dangers of going wrong, before that point is reached, are passed. There is also a risk that private performances will not be duplicated in public, and when winners are offered, that difficulty has been overcome.

The proportion of winners in the Spreckels sale is one-third, all of them, winners and non-winners, in training. The buyer, whether an individual, a partner, or one of a syndicate, has an opportunity of forming a new stable that will contain many elements on which success can be authoritatively predicted. Suppose that there is capital enough to

secure from six to ten of those offered, and the division I would make would be in the ratio the catalogue shows. It must be borne in mind that in six weeks the two-year-olds will rate a year older, so that there is material among the young division to run at all distances, and should the venture prove profitable from the first, a couple of the foals of 1896 could be added. I would urge those who are debutantes on the turf, however, to avoid getting a large number of horses at first, in fact, even should my idea of a syndicate materialize, had I the management, six or less the limit. Many advantages to offset those that the large stables present.

One that is limited to five starters in a week, while the big concern has five times that number, may show a better credit side of the ledger, and then a trainer with six horses to handle is in a much better position to get them in order than when a score or more demand his attention.

Far outside the bounds of probability that the thirty-four animals in the sale catalogue will be divided in hands of from five to eight, but if that could be effected, and new owners for each division, it would be a good thing for the sport.

HAPPILY RESCUED.—There was a time when Col. McDaniel was sorely troubled. His horses were under attachment at the Secaucus race course, at that time managed by him, and he had tried every scheme he could think of to raise the necessary amount of money—quite a large sum.

Seoutering up Broadway, absorbed in gloomy thoughts, he was accosted by a man who was an occasional visitor at the race course and somewhat fond of speculations thereon.

Appalled at his own rashness, he uttered a stammering statement of the state of his affairs, without the least hope of relief, when despair was banished, "joy sprang exultant on uprising wings," when the answer was: "Glad to have it in my power to help you. Come to the store and I will give you a check." The kindness was not restricted to a sum sufficient to pay the debt, enough besides to carry him along till the racing meeting commenced.

That kind friend was Harry Bassett and the final result the establishment of the McDaniel confederacy. Mr. Bassett was in the millinery and straw goods business, and connected with the same line of trade, Albert S. Gage, John E. Brewster, Tobman, Hubbard, Joe Daniels who also figured on the turf subsequent to the time of the transaction mentioned.

Mr. Brewster, the popular Secretary of the Washington Park Club, Mr. Gage one of its most active members, Joe Daniels brought Springbok here, Mr. Gage Katie Pease and Mattie A. Springbok was taken back, Hubbard, Joe Daniels Katie Pease and Mattie A., once members of that famous stable, remaining in California.

SYSTEM-BETTING.—That any method can be devised to insure winning on races is affirmed by some, denied by others, both sides urging their views of the question with apparently equal ground to bese their argument upon. Our far-away and highly-valued contemporary, The Asian, Calcutta, gave a whole page to the consideration of the question, showing conclusively that the "figure system," i. e., doubling losing bets, would entail the command of a "heap" of money, and if even that were available, in this country at least, after not very many consecutive losses it would be impossible to get the money on.

Starting with a ten dollar bet, and following it up on the doubling system, after five trials, all losers, the debits would aggregate \$540, and should the bad run of luck continue, ten losing deals, \$196,330, gone where the "woodbine twineth." I saw a man lose twenty-one consecutive bets, of \$100 each, at faro, and as he was an expert the money, in all probability, was judiciously placed, had "luck" not gone so dead against him. The Asian gives different figures, a different and much more elaborate set of calculations, and while it may be claimed that ten consecutive losses is nearly impossible were favorites chosen, there is still a chance for it to happen.

The Asian concludes the article by referring to a system invented by one of its correspondents, which, when submitted to practical racing men, was pronounced a "dead moral certainty." Win it must. Now "Flembeau," not contented with the daylight furnished in the long summer days, has burned many cubic feet of gas and not a little kerosene studying guide books, calendars, form charts, in going over and over again the figures furnished, and finally evolved a system that stood the test so far as the past could endorse it, and it may be that the East Indian has dropped on the same scheme. Mental telegraphy, perhaps, the cause if they should prove coincidental, and I hope that "Flambeau" will enter into a correspondence with "Sembur," care of The Asian.

Sending his system may result in the East Indian reciprocating the compliment.

Quite strange should there be even a partial resemblance, though when both stand the crucial trial it is fair to infer that they are somewhat similar.

CHAMPION THREE-YEAR-OLDS.—As Searchlight has made a mile on the same track one second faster than Betonica, it would seem as though he were entitled to the honor. But in the case of Betonica the first half was made

in 1:05, the last in 1:01½, whereas the mile in 2:05½ of Searchlight was evenly rated.

Two big, fine-looking colts, it may be that the Kentucky bred has the best of it when beauty is the test, and also far away the advantage in races won. It was at the very end of the circuit that Betonica gave indication of being a sure-enough race horse, and that might be owing to a lack of appreciation on the part of the trainer. Made ample amends, however, when he did get him going, as it is the opinion of as competent a judge as William Donathan that he is destined to be the "king-pin" of the pacers. Formerly claimed by authorities that a pacing tendency proved that near thoroughbred crosses were imaginary; plenty of testimony on the other side of the question now.

THE NELSON SALE.—Next Monday at the Nelson stables, near the Alameda track, there will be an auction sale of trotters and pacers well worthy the attention of those who are looking for road horses or those which are likely to participate in the track sports of 1898, and with a good chance of taking a good share of the "money hung up." I saw some of the horses that will be offered at the sale, on Tuesday last, and they were looking well. Challenger Chief, 2:15, Fallacy, 2:17, Bessie Rankin, 2:16½, Luster, 2:22½, a whole lot of them that have records or shown trials inside of 2:30, and should the weather continue favorable, they will prove that the speed claimed is still ready for exhibition. Good looking horses, too, that will attract attention on the road, some of them plenty of size for phaeton, or two-seated wagon, and thus fill the bill for whatever is wanted, ready to do duty as family horses, or for the speed drive. Not often that speed and tractability are united in the same individual, that is the road horse that will go in company without pulling and that can be hitched to the family vehicle without fear of giving trouble.

Mr. Nelson has had several of these horses long enough to understand their peculiarities, and he will not recommend without feeling justified from his own knowledge. Should there be rain between now and Monday the streets of Alameda are so good that the horses can be shown in harness, even heavy rains falling having little effect on the gravelled and sandy streets.

The advertisement in this paper gives the necessary information, with fuller descriptions in the catalogues of sale.

THE COMING AUCTION SALES.—Mr. Spreckels has come to a kind and liberal conclusion by giving purchasers a chance to make the cost of their selections before full payment is required, ten per cent, on the fall of the auctioneer's hammer, satisfactory security for the balance. Fortunately Mr. Spreckels is in a position to offer such an inducement, the same as a wholesale merchant gives time to dispose of the goods purchased.

Credit is capital, and when judiciously incurred, debts may lead to fortune.

Not that it will do for a person who has no knowledge of a particular line of business to engage in it with anything like a promising hope of success, but the syndicate plan removes the objection.

A union of forces, now that so little is required in the way of capital, and the employment of the stable will entail small risk and a good profit of remuneration. At all events a great deal of satisfaction to those who have a fondness for the exciting recreation.

Everything favorable now for the coming sales, so far as can be told from the present outlook. A grand lot of youngsters to follow the sale of the horses in training, and as there is not a cloud on the California racing horizon, with clear skies for the summer outing in Montana, there must be more than a favorable prospect for the owners of racehorses.

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

A Veterinary's Experience.

Dr. I. Wixom, Veterinary Surgeon at Calistoga, Cal. writes as follows: "I have had occasion to use Quinn's Ointment on a case of blood spavin of one year's standing; one application has, so far as I can see, entirely removed the tumor. I have been in constant veterinary practice forty years, but have never been able to handle soft tumors satisfactory to myself until I used Quinn's Ointment." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all buncches it has no equal. Price \$1.50 per package. If you cannot obtain it from druggist or dealer address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

BLEMPTON KENNELS, HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Dr. H. CLAY GLOVER, August Belmont Jr., Prop.
I have used your Distemper Cure, and state with pleasure that I found it a most valuable remedy in several severe cases. Your Mange Cure is also very efficacious.

Yours faithfully,
GERMAIN HOPKINS, Mgr. Blempton Kennels.

Do not forget to attend the sale of choice trotting stock which is to take place at the Alameda race track next Monday. Catalogues have been issued and the list of really first-class trotters and pacers shown therein is surprising. Remember the sale commences at 10 A. M.

2:10

JAY-EYE-SEE

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

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Price \$1.50 per Package.

Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

THE Hon. J. C. Welby, of Canton, O., refused \$6,500 for Pilot Boy, 2:09½, a few days ago.

THE trotting stallion King, Directum 2:05½ will be returned to California in about two weeks.

MISS ZORA BELL, by St. Bel, earned a record of 2:19½ in a race at Ft. Worth, Texas, Sept. 29th.

CHICO, 2:14½, was sold in Los Angeles to F. E. Browne a prominent business man of that city.

ZOMBRO, 2:11, may make the season of 1898 in the vicinity of San Francisco. He would do well there.

THOSE two fast mares, Pixley, 2:08½, and Derby Princess 2:08½, will be sent into the auction ring this fall.

ELIRA, by Expedition (son of Electioneer) trotted to a record of 2:29½ at Wapakoneta, Ohio, Sept. 29th.

CHIDE, by Chimes, is a newcomer to the list. She earned a record of 2:29½ in a race she won at Edinboro, Pa., Sept. 22d.

TRIMMER, a bay gelding by Sultan out of Ella Madden got a record of 2:25½, at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y. meeting, September 29th.

SAM ABELL has arrived at Pleasanton with a few of Orrin A. Hickok's horses. This great driver, as usual, will spend the winter in California.

DELMAR WILKES, a bay gelding by Delmer (son of Electioneer) entered the 2:30 list at Nessen, N. Y., Sept. 23d, getting a mark of 2:28½.

THE Nelson sale of trotters takes place at the Alameda race track next Monday, Nov. 15th. If you want to secure bargains attend this sale.

ALL the Palo Alto horses that were campaigning on the California Circuit have been returned to Palo Alto. They are looking exceedingly well.

INDICATIONS point to the fact that Nutwood will probably lead the brood mare sires this year, as he did last. His sire Belmont, will also be well up in the list.

Nor one of the pecers in the 2:04 list, and not one of the five fastest mares, Bessie Bonehill, Lottie Loraina, Pearl C., Pearl Onward, or Angie D., wears hobbles.

SAM'L GAMBLE will take a carload of horses east next month. They are from the Santa Rosa stock farm and have been specially selected for the Eastern trade.

LEGATION, a bay gelding, got a record of 2:23½ at Oakland race track at the Breeders' meeting. Legation was sired by Frazier's Secretary, out of Meud by Nutwood.

THE filly by Diablo, 2:09½, out of Stemwinder, 2:31 (dam Directum, 2:05½, etc.), is a chestnut in color, a trotter in gait and a typical Stemwinder in conformation.

MAREL, the dam of Nightingale, 2:10½, and Creceus, 2:11½, secured her fourth 2:30 performer recently, when her daughter, Miss Mary, by Bay View, took a race record of 2:24½.

DR. IRA BARKER DALZIEL removed a bothersome tooth from the great Diablo two-year-old Hijo del Diablo 2:11½ on Monday last. This molar has been aching this horse for a year.

VIGNEY, a black mare by Sidney out of Flight 2:29 (dam of Fleet 2:19, Sid Fleet 2:26½, etc.), by Bucceneer, entered the 2:30 list at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., getting a mark of 2:27½ on Sept. 21st.

DIRECTOR, 2:17, has only a few sons in California in the stud. If Directum 2:05½ should make the season of 1898 here we believe there would be no trouble about his book being filled.

JAMES SULLIVAN, of Willows, has been sojourning in this city for the past week. He will leave for his home next Monday, and after the first of the year begin working his trotters and pacers.

REMEMBER the great speed sale at the Alameda race track which commences next Monday at 10 A. M. Catalogues are now ready. J. M. Nelson has a rare lot of good ones to dispose of at this sale.

FLORINE, a handsome brown mare by Memo (son of Sidney, 2:11½), got a record of 2:21½ at the Breeders' meeting in a race against Blue Bells. Florine's dam was Flora Allen, by Vick's Ethan Allen, Jr.

THERE has been only one horseless carriage brought to California. It appeared for a few days in Golden Gate Park and was then put away to rest. It is a noticeable fact that this seems to be the ending of nearly all these vehicles after being a short time in use.

THE well-known Souther Farm where Gilbert Tompkins had so many horses and his famous swimming tank, is entirely freed from all equines and is the home of one of Oakland's foremost citizens. Mr. Tompkins is in New York City engaged in song writing.

WHEN the foals at Woodburn Farm are weaned the sucklings are separated from their mothers twice a day. Only a fence divides them, and neither parent nor offspring frets. The youngsters have access to troughs of oats, and learn to eat grain while being weaned.

ELEVEN head of horses recently sold at auction on the farm of Charles S. Clark, New Castle, Pa., brought an average of \$254.50 each. John H. Tucker, recently with Palo Alto, has been engaged as superintendent at Mr. Clark's Locust Grove Farm and is now in charge.

NOW that the dam of the handsome, game Edgewood Farm stallion Pedlar, 2:18½, has produced a trotter with a race record of 2:11½, and one of Pedlar's daughters, Amelia Pedlar, has taken a trotting race record of 2:21½, horsemen can breathe that 10-year-old race-winning son of Electioneer with more confidence than ever.

THE best lot of horses ever shipped to Honolulu left this city on the 6th on the Berque Archer. These were consigned to J. A. McDonald. Besides being fine looking, many of them have shown their ability to trot and pace below 2:30. There were eighteen head in all and were selected with great care.

THE mark of 2:23½ taken at Huntington, L. I., by the black filly Jummy, by Directum, makes her dam a double producer. Fanny K., by Redwood, the dam of Jummy, is also the dam of Miss Kate (3), 2:21½, and Beatrice (2), 2:33. Jummy is owned by Frank P. Clark, New Haven, Conn., and was developed by Herman Fox.

THE Griffith string of horses that have been campaigning in the East arrived here to day (Sunday), the horses unloaded were Azota, Lady Selishury, Jib Albert, Tune, Sha, Pattie D. W. Wood, Javelin, Directina, Miss Margaret, Rect, Erastus C. and Mr. McIlvors' Director colt. They showed the effects of the long, arduous campaign they have had.

AMONG a certain class of horsemen can be found some really great chumps, albeit they profess to know it all. None of them read a turf paper unless it be a sample copy, yet they are wise beyond their generation. Among the multitude of their beliefs, the strongest seems to be that at some time in the "dim and distant past" an English horse ran a mile in exactly a minute.

ALLERTON, 2:09½, and Axtell, 2:12, are living proof of the incorrectness of the theory that racing suits a horse for reproduction. When some horse foaled the same year that these two young stallions were, and that was not raced, equals their showing in the stud, then it will be time enough to pay attention to the arguments of the few who still believe that a stallion reed is harmed for stock purposes.

FLYING CHILDERS, who died in 1741, at the age of 26 years, and Eclipse, who died in 1789, at the age of 25 years, were two of the most remarkable horses on the English turf. The latter was never beaten; he was remarkable for his strength and endurance, and at the post-mortem examination of his body it was discovered that his heart was of most extraordinary size, weighing 14 pounds.

CAVEL RODRIGUEZ brought over from Watsonville and will handle at the Salinas race track the following young horses, viz: Tim Horgan's three-year-old gelding by Adrian; Pete Thompson's four-year-old by Orphan Boy; Nic Jensen's yearling, Sidney Wilkes, by Sable Wilkes, dam by Guy Wilkes, second dam by Speculation. Cavel will put them through their first lessons and if there is extreme speed there he will find it.

In answer to an inquiry as to who were in the judges stand at the Los Angeles meeting while the light harness races were in progress, we believe they were James P. Ferguson, starting judge of the Cal. Jockey Club, J. W. Brooks, the official handicapper of that club, J. Wilson presiding judge of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and L. J. Rosa who was formerly of the most prominent breeders of light harness and lately interested in a select band of thoroughbreds.

THE blood of Miss Russell is found in no less than three of the season's new 2:10 trotters, namely Praytell, 2:09½, Countess Eve, 2:09½, and Cheyenne, 2:09½, certainly a remarkable showing. Reason as one may on the subject, if guided in his conclusions by plainly manifested evidences, he must conclude that the blood of great dams is the essential element in great performers and great producers. Seven 2:10 trotters carry the blood of Miss Russell—to say nothing of the 2:10 pecers.

In Enropa the blood of the old-time trotting champion Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, is highly valued, and with good reason. The stallion Colonel Kuser, by Goldsmith Maid's son Stranger, has been the sensational horse of the year on the European tracks, and has reduced the trotting record of that country to 2:14 1-10. Nominee, another son of Stranger, was taken to Russia a couple of years ago, and at St. Petersburg won the greatest events of the year, defeating all the crack stallions in that country.

EDWIN FORRESTER's blood is by no means without representation in the extrema speed list. Instead it is rather abundantly represented; such noted performers as Roen Wilkes, 2:05½, Heir-at-Law, 2:05½, Bright Regent, 2:06½, Ananies, 2:06½, Heil Cloud, 2:07½, Palmyra Boy, 2:07½, L. L. D., 2:08½, Passing Bell, 2:08½, Silver Chimes 2:08½, Milton S., 2:08½, The Monk, 2:08½, Stella, 2:09½, Woodford Jay, 2:10, Forrest Herr, 2:10, Argoret, 2:09½ and Alcyo, 2:10, carrying well defined strains of blood of that old time popular sire.

SECRETARY J. H. STEINER has issued official notice of the coming meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association which will be held at the Victoria Hotel, Chicago, and will begin Tuesday, December 7, at 10 A. M. It is important to all persons who may have cases before the board to know that the notice of the meeting contains this clause: "All new applications and written evidence must be received at the office of the secretary not later than November 20, 1897." The address of the office is room 1105, Ellsworth building, 355 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

THE export of fine trotting stock to Europe during the past few months has been quiet though it bids fair to have an immediate revival. Several important purchases have been made recently and a number of foreign buyers are here while more may be expected as soon as the great winter sales commence. But the year's business promises, for all classes of horses, to far exceed any previous season. Up to September 1, or for eight months of the present year was exported 30,628 valued at \$3,728,192 as against a valuation for the same period last year of \$2,476,828. If we assume that the last third of the year will be as prosperous in proportions as the other two-thirds in the value and number of the exports the total exports for the year will be worth close to \$5,000,000. While our exports are increasing rapidly our imports are rapidly falling off as during the eight months the total imports were 450 head, valued at \$71,500, as against 819 for the same period the previous year, valued at \$93,024. It must also be borne in mind that a large number of horses from the Western States are shipped from Canadian ports, and therefore do not enter into the calculations. It is satisfactory to note that the trade is on the increase and that it will tend to keep the market firm.

WE shall have about twelve first-class trotting meetings in California in 1898. The plan of entries will be patterned after the successful ones devised by Ben Benjamin and adopted by the thrifty Los Angeles Agricultural Society, of which L. A. Thorne is the wide-awake up-to-date secretary. This plan will be more fully exemplified in these columns hereafter.

CON O'CONNOR, one of the leading progressive citizens of San Francisco, died last Monday, in this city, after a brief illness. The deceased did more to have good roads built around San Francisco than any other citizen. He loved a good horse and considered road driving the acme of pleasure. For many years he was familiarly known to all who drove through Golden Gate Park. His teams were always stylish and speedy and he took great pride in them. His death is deeply deplored by all who knew him.

THE long wintry nights will soon be here, and we would deem it a special favor if our readers will forward us any items we have missed observing during the past year regarding their horses or those belonging to their friends. Any suggestions that may be offered regarding our next year's meetings will be thankfully received. Send us in any news you may deem important. We shall take pleasure in publishing the same. It is to your interest to do so. THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S columns are always open for its readers and subscribers.

IN well-formed horses the tail should be tall at the root, rising high from the crop, the direction of which it follows. When this is horizontal the tail is gracefully carried, especially when the horse is moving. With powerful, good-shaped horses it is often carried upward, or even curved over the back, especially when the horse is lively. The health and strength of the animal are, according to popular notions, indicated by the resistance the tail offers to manual interference, and by the way in which it is carried. To some extent also it affords an indication of the horse's disposition.

NEGOTIATIONS are pending for a mammoth sale of trotting stock at the Occidental Horse Exchange early in January. There is stable room there for over 200 trotters, box stalls, large yard and a good track upon which a horse's gait can be shown. Wm G. Layng, editor and proprietor of this paper, will soon be ready to "boom" this sale, as he has the sales of thoroughbreds. In building his mammoth amphitheatre exclusively for the sale of horses he has done more for the benefit of horseowners in California than anyone heretofore in the business and he intends to merit their patronage. He can handle sales of all kinds, carriage horses, drafts or thoroughbreds, just as well as fast trotters or pecers, on remarkably low terms.

THE authorities in Washington City refuse to permit a horseless carriage or delivery wagon to be used on the streets of that city, and placed a ban on all horseless vehicles on the ground that they are dangerous in frightening horses and are likely to cause accidents. Some enterprising merchants like to use them because of their novelty as an advertisement, but the best merchants have never found anything more attractive than a handsome horse for their well-equipped vehicles. A handsome horse or fine team of horses gives dignity and character to the merchant and manufacturer, and many of them have these attractive advertisements, drawing their loaded wagons through the streets as the proudest achievement of success.

THIS man had been a lifelong dealer in horses, an exchange says. He had probably bought and sold thousands of animals and there was hardly a man within the radius of fifty miles but had had dealings with him. In his later years he became interested in and finally joined one of the local churches. One evening while giving an exhortation on prayer meetings he said: "If I have wronged any man I am willing to pay him four-fold." He was aroused late at night by loud repping at the door. Reising his window he called out, "Who's there?" "Blank, of Ashland, who bought such a horse of you," came the answer; "I heard what you said in prayer meeting last night and came early for I thought that by daylight there would be such a jam I couldn't get in sight of the house!"

ELECTWOOD 14074 (by Whips, out of Menette, dam of Arion 2:07½), owned by Mr. Geo. B. Inches, North Grafton, Mass., gets a new performer in the bay horse Phallaneer, 2:27½. Phallaneer won the 2:20 class for trotters at Wyoming, Ill., September 3, at the end of six heats. The first heat was dead between Midnight Hal and Frank P., in 2:24½; the second and third heats were won by Midnight Hal in 2:19½, 2:25. The fourth, fifth and sixth heats were won by Phallaneer in 2:13½, 2:22½, 2:26. Phallaneer had a record in 1894 of 2:32½, which he secured at Mendota, Ill., July 10, in the first heat of the 2:40 class for three-year-olds, winning second money. In 1895 he started in several races, which were won in fast time, but, although Phallaneer finished inside of the money in nearly every race he did not win a heat. That year at Morris, Ill., August 8, he finished second to Pandora in 2:24½. Last season he only started twice and at Wyoming, Ill., September 4, he won third money in the 2:32 class, finishing second to Wilkieros in 2:29, and was inside the money at Princeton, Ill., September 10, when the heats were all below 2:30 and three of them below 2:24. The dam of Phallaneer is Belle Queen, by Phallamont.

MANY men who breed horses on a small scale have no money with which to pay trainers' bills. These men should acquaint themselves with the methods of development practised by some of the most successful modern trainers, and then practise them upon their young horses, so as to learn which are the most promising. There are always customers who are looking for something which is promising enough to warrant training, but the most of them will not buy green, half broken young horses, no matter how attractive their pedigrees may be. There are books giving the experience and methods of practical trainers, from which young men and older ones, too, who have never been around a trotting track can get valuable information. Many trainers scoff at book learning. Of course no one who has not good judgment and is not a natural horseman can ever hope to succeed as a colt-breaker and speed developer by studying a book, but these works, which give the methods of practical trainers, contain many suggestions that may prove of great value to the country farmer who breeds on a small scale, and whose means are so limited that he cannot afford to pay a professional trainer to find out whether his colts are worth handling or not.

THE SADDLE.

W. J. ROGERS, trainer of Clifford, is training the Ormonda-Countess Langton colt, which is a half-sister to Count of Flanders.

CARRIE M., by Hyder Ali, one of the mares to be sold November 22d at the Occidental Horse Exchange, is in foal to St. Carlo.

H. ("SKERTS") MARTIN will soon be riding here. John Quinn wired him on Thursday that he was not ruled off on account of his Aqueduct engagements.

LOBENGULA, of Green B. Morris' string, won a mile race at Washington, D. C., Tuesday, and Millstream, half-brother to Marquisa, won a six furlong race at Nashville.

CAPT. PIERSAL, the black three-year-old Favor gelding, is one of the best young jumpers seen here since J. O. C.'s time. Andy Blakely evidently knows a good timber-topper when he sees one.

MAXLONE, a two-year-old by imp. Maxim-Ahilone, in the Spreckels sale November 17th, is pronounced one of the best youngsters seen in California in a long time. There will be some lively bidding on this fellow, also on Con Fianza, Salvail, Ideal, Little T. G., Imperious and Aluminum.

EDDIE JONES is very likely to be first jockey for H. L. Frank this winter, at least John S. Campbell, the famous trainer, is negotiating for the services of the lad. Eddie rides brilliantly at times (in fact no person could wish a better pilot), but often is out of luck for weeks at a time.

MARQUIS ran the most phenomenal race ever seen at Inglewood, Monday. Getting away absolutely last, six lengths at least behind the bunch, she won in the last stride by a nose from Grady, with Tea Rose another nose away. Marquis is a rare good one. There's no mistake about that.

In the coming Macdonough sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange there will be disposed of an own sister to St. Cathbert and a half-sister to Orestes. Besides, there will be several grand brood mares and yearlings by imp. Islington (sire of Michael III, and brother to Isinglass, winner of \$290,000).

The Fresno fair grounds were taken possession of November 5th by a constable on an attachment issued to William Helm against L. Rockman, who has had the place leased. Helm owns the property and the attachment was to secure what was due on rent. It is reported that Mr. Rockman is in San Francisco.

MRS. JOHN CLAWSON and children left for Alameda on this morning's train, where the family will reside in the future. Young Jockey Clawson has bought a beautiful home at that place for his folks at a cost of \$4,000, which is some of his earnings during a short career on the turf.—Yolo Democrat, Nov. 4th.

The fastest time in the records of the English Derby was made by Persimmon, the course being covered in two minutes and forty-two seconds. The record had previously stood at two minutes and forty-five seconds, credited to Kettledrum in 1861, Blair Athol in 1864, Merry Hampton in 1887, Ayshire in 1888, and Isinglass in 1893.

The Harlem track has virtually gone into new hands. Yesterday P. Ryan, acting for Messrs. Anglin, Condon & Co. paid \$70,000 and \$2,650 interest on the first of two notes, the original installment upon which \$20,000 was paid last spring. The Ryan syndicate also assumed a \$60,000 note due two years hence.—Daily Racing Form, November 4th.

TORISON, the Torso-Ricardo gelding in the Spreckels sale of the 17th of November, is likely to bring the top price of the sale, as it is rumored Mr. Spreckels refused \$2,500 for him. This is one of the horses at stake in the dice-shaking match at Sacramento, but Torison is so good now there is no likelihood of his fate ever being determined by a rattling of "the bones."

The first yearling sale of thoroughbreds at the Occidental Horse Exchange will be that of Charles Kerr on Monday night, the 22d of November—twenty-one youngsters reared at Antrim Stock Farm, near Ekersfield, Cal. Get a catalogue of Wm. G. Layng & Co., 313 Bush street. The yearlings are by Apache, Rio Bravo, Orizaba, imp. Calvados and Nomad, out of superbly bred mares.

NICK HALL saw his old idol, Floodmore, the other day at W. S. Hohart's San Mateo ranch, and, struck with the idea that the great jumper would stand training, asked Mr. H. to let him train him again. He acquiesced, and the greatest jumper ever seen in California, bought by Hall for \$260 and sold for \$7,000, will again be seen soaring over the timbers; at least Nick thinks Floodmore will stand training.

FOUR Duncombes have won races in England and Ireland up to August, and \$4,720—Sligo (\$2,600), Donmorgan (\$1,250) Roseal (\$470) and the Wise Chief gelding (\$400). Dunfanaghy ran second in a two and one-half miles steeplechase. Sligo won the Visitors' Welter Handicap at Newmarket and the Brighton High Weight Handicap. Donmorgan was victorious at Nottingham and Catteridge Bridge, England.

B. C. HOLLY will send to the Occidental Horse Exchange, to be sold the same night the Macdonough yearlings aro to be disposed of (December 20th), Kathleen, by Long Taw, Ninena (a winner and dam of a winner), by Jim Brown, Lucinda (sister to Wicklow), by Leinster, Aunt Jessie, by Baden Baden and a bay filly, 2, by St. Saviour—Glen Queen, by imp. King Ban. All the mares are in foal to the excellent race horse, El Rayo, son of Grinstead and Sunlit, by Monday.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "The thoroughbred yearlings at Charley Kerr's farm, which he is to send to your sale, are the finest looking ever seen in this part of California, and as they are from noted sires of race horses and from dams that have thrown winners, they should prove invaluable. Racing is here to stay, and every farmer who has any idea of making money should attend your well-advertised sales, select a few colts and fillies, and take care of them until next November, send them to the races and get some of the rich purses to be offered by the association. It only takes a few good races to bring out the merits of a thoroughbred, and if he is good, the price he will bring will pay for a farm."

DAN HONIG arrived Saturday morning from St. Louis. He brought Magnet out, and will endeavor to get a few more races out of the speedy son of St. Blais. In the spring Magnet goes to the stud. Burns & Waterhouse have expressed a desire to breed half a dozen mares to the horse, and John Mackey would book twenty of the Rancho del Paso mares if the horse were sent to the great breeding establishment.

THE only son of the greatest pugilist England ever had, Tom Sayers, is at Latonia. The scion of this great fighter is an owner. He only has one horse. It is Barbee. The son of England's champion pugilist has been in this country since 1872. He is not a chip of the old block, in stature at least. Tom Sayers, Jr., is a jockey instead of prize fighter. For years he rode at 100 pounds. He doesn't weigh over 130 pounds now.

THREE stakes were run off last week at Inglewood, and the winners were Altamir, St. Calatina and Marquis, sired by imp. Maxim, St. Carlo and Marquise. St. Calatina won easily, but Napamir was away so poorly in that race and finished so strong that her owners, Burns & Waterhouse, were anxious for a match, and the two superb fillies will meet on the first day at Oakland and settle the question of which is the better one of the pair.

THE South Australian sportsman, Mr. John Crozier, has had the ill fortune to lose his three-year-old colt, Concussion, who on Saturday succumbed to inflammation of the intestines. He was bred on similar lines to Aurum, being by Thunderbolt from Instep, thus combining the Musket and Footstep blood which courses so freely through the veins of the champion two-year-old. Concussion was thought to be a colt of considerable promise.

LONDON, November 9.—At the second day racing of the Lingfield Park November meeting J. V. Long's two-year-old colt, Amherst, ridden by Tod Sloan, the American jockey, won the Cage selling Nursery handicap. Sixteen horses ran. August Belmont's filly Gilly Sovereign won the Catherham maiden two-year-old plate, Lord Dunraven's Cowal second, T. R. Dewar's Maid of Perth third. The race is for 100 sovereigns. There were eleven starters.

AN Irishman was shoeing a mustang near the Occidental Horse Exchange last Monday. The animal was handled with as many different brands as the different owners could find space for. But they did not cure his temper, so it was nip and tuck between an ugly bunch of muscles and bones and the impatient shoer. Finally the latter after vainly trying to tack on a hind shoe, said in a disgusted voice, "There, he gorra! kick away! kick away! I'm d—d if I ever liked a horse covered w'd writhin' any way!"

THE California Jockey Club has arranged a very interesting race for the opening day, Monday week. E. D. McSweeney's chestnut filly St. Calatina and Colonel Burns' bay filly Napamir will try conclusions at six furlongs, each carrying 115 pounds. When the two fillies met in the stake race last Wednesday the St. Carlo filly got away well and won handily, but Napamir closed up a lot of ground and left it an open question as to whether she might not have won with an equal break. On that occasion they carried 120 pounds each.

W. W. WORTHINGTON, of Louisville, received a letter from his partner in Detroit to the effect that he had a bona fide cash offer of \$2,500 for their good two-year-old filly, My Maryland, by Bramble out of Palanthus, which won several races at Fort Erie, and advising that they accept it. Mr. Worthington wired his partner to accept the offer. The sale is as good as made. The party who secures the filly gets a cheap animal. Mr. Worthington said that he would not have accepted the price but for the fact that he needs the money in his business. The have four yearlings at Lexington and one of them is a full brother of My Maryland. He is said to have worked a quarter over the Lexington track in 0:24, with 117 pounds up.

A NEW Marty Bergen extra dry jokelet blew in from New York yesterday. They were racing at one of the big tracks of the far East. In one particular race a horse had opened at 4 to 5, and notwithstanding a good play, had "gone hack" to 5 to 1. In short, he was as dead as the proverbial door nail, "a mackerel," "a lobster" or whatever you might wish to call a horse that was "not meant." Marty Bergen and a friend were amongst the spectators gathered along the quarterstretch fence. When the fald had gone an eighth of a mile there was daylight between every one of the contestants and the lobster was absolutely last. Bergen's side-partner remarked: "Looks like a funeral procession, don't it?" "Ya-as," drawled Marty, "but the haarse is on the wrong end."

A WELL-KNOWN Western gambler and turfman yesterday left New York for his home in San Francisco to be in at the races in his home city. Before he left he said to a number of friends in the Hoffman House that although Westerners have the reputation of being the nerviest bettors and gamblers in this country they must yield the palm to the Easterners now. He says that he has known personally that Pittsburgh Phil last Friday at Morris Park took \$140,000 out of the ring on three races. He backed Nautch Girl from 20 down to 6, Rhodessa from 15 down to 6, and wound up by placing \$50,000 on his own horse. The Winner, knocking his price from evens to 3 to 5. And all these horses winning, he won the \$140,000. Just before this he had his several bad days, but the most conservative of his intimates place his winnings on this season at \$250,000.—Buffalo Enquirer.

CHARLIE REIFF's return to the McLean stable promises to prove a benefit to the lad, who is beginning to show flashes of his old-time skill, says Domino in the Cincinnati Times-Star. Trainer Blackburn has taken Charlie in charge and promised him and engagement for next year if he will obey orders. He will require him to out loose from evil influences, retire early at night, be out at daybreak to exercise the horses and reduce himself to weight by good, hard work. Before he joined the McLean stable several days ago, Reiff could not do under 112 pounds; Thursday he rode at 108. Riding requires a quick brain to be successful, and no boy who dissipates or keeps late hours can do other than begin to lose form. Reiff has shown in the past that he is competent, and if he will stick to Blackburn and remain away from associates who would keep him up late at night, he will save himself from becoming a has-been.

CHARLIE PATTERSON will winter at Memphis, not at Louisville, as the following extract from a letter written by him to a Lexington evening paper shows: "We will leave here for Montgomery Park about the 15th or 20th of November with quite a number of horses—Ornament, Hamburg, Plaudit, Howland, Benares, Fixed Star, Burlesque, Delhi and Chang. We will also have about twenty yearlings by such sires as Hanover, imp. Order, Bramble, Falsetto, Hindoo, Fonso, Leonatus, Sir Dixon, Fordham, Duke of Montrose, Candelmas, Great Tom, Pirate of Penance, Onondaga and Isaac Murphy out of producing mares. Our yearlings are as nice a lot as ever I saw in one bunch, but I can hardly expect to get an Ornament or a Hamburg out of this lot. Ornament and Hamburg are doing fine, and, barring accidents, should win their share of the money next season. Of all the race tracks I have been to this season, Memphis had the best meeting and best attendance for the size of the town. Malvolio will also be entered at Memphis."

BEFORE the races began at Morris Park Tuesday, November 2d, J. J. McCafferty sold his horses in training with the exception of Requila and Gotham and a couple of yearlings. Following is a summary: Dutch Skater, h b, 6, by imp. Dutch Roller—Tena, F, D. Beard, \$2,200; Saratoga, h f, 2, by Buchanan—Re-Echo, S. Levy, \$900; Kitefoot, ch f, 2, by Buchanan—Longshore, W. Lakeland, \$3,000; Peat, h b, 2, by Jim Gore—Nannie D., J. McLaughlin, \$2,200; Gals Day ch c, 2, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Glory, H. Hunn, \$2,000; black colt, yearling, by imp. Darebin—Gondole, J. S. Wadsworth, \$300; bay colt, yearling, by Bishop—Kennebec; F. Berlew, \$500. The prices obtained were remarkably good. Frank Bean, who purchased Dutch Skater, will have him schooled for jumping, and a remarkably good 'cross country horse he will make. Nick Chandler, his trainer, has no superior as a schoolmaster for horses over the sticks. He will have ample time to educate the horses properly, for he has fully six months to school him.

MARCUS DALY is keeping good his promise of making wholesale reductions in the large number of horses at his Bitter Root stock farm, and sales are constantly being made. The latest purchase was that of J. S. Dougherty of Anaconda, who bought ten of the best brood mares on the ranch, and it is evidently his purpose to go into the breeding and racing business on a much larger scale than was anticipated last summer. The following is a list of his purchases: Palena, h m, by Hyder Ali—Pandora; Barmid, ch m, by imp. The Ill Used—Bahama; Homeless, h m, by Uncas—imp. Sweet Home; Model, ch m, by imp. Sir Modred—Mollie Walton; Caravel, h m, by Hidalgo—imp. Camilla; Nominal, ch m, by imp. Inverness—imp. Namesake; Wyoming, h m, by imp. Sir Modred—Wanda; Alice Himyar, h m, by Himyar—Alice; Bandana, b m, by imp. Darebin—Bessie Payton; Mascot, b m, by imp. Glenelg—Mignon. The mares are all in foal to Tammany, imp. Inverness and other sires of the Bitter Root harem. The large purchases of Daly stock by local horsemen augurs well for next summer's racing in Montana.

HANDICAPPER J. W. BROOKS announces the following weights for the opening handicap to be run Monday next at Oakland: The Opening Handicap, purse \$1,000—a handicap for three-year olds and upwards; entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries November 13, 1897. The California Jockey Club to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be published in November 9th; declarations to be made to the Secretary at the track before 12 o'clock (noon), Saturday, November 13th; one mile, Ruinart 1:22; Tea Rose III 1:02; Argentina 1:00; Libertine 1:12; Crescendo 1:02; Thelma 90; Dura 85; Con Moto 95; Candelaria 98; Caspar 105; Colonel Wheelar 103; Mt. McGregor II 115; Sweet Faverdale 100; Shasta Water 100; Altamir 112; Truxillo 105; Etta H. 102; Instalator 117; Victor 116; Hohenzollern 101; The Roman 105; Flashlight 112; News Gatherer 108; Senator Blend 118; Loch Ness 103; Wheel of Fortune 112; Fortunate 96; Charreux II 90; Mamie Scott 94; Sly 91; imp. Trance 100; Naranja 90; Grady 116; Ostler Joe 114; Satsuma 110; Greyhurst 107; Aquinas 103; Schiller 105; Lady Hurst 96; Lode Star 96; Summertime 100; Ike L. 90; Horatio 101.

WHEN Marcus Daly named the most expensive failure he ever bought, the colt by Hampton—Charry, Matt Byrnes, after his favorite trainer, he little thought that the name might become world famous in turf annals. Still such may be the case, for the brown son of Hampton has been repurchased from the Montana millionaire by his original owner, the rich London banker, Broderick Cloete. Mr. Cloete is reported to have paid \$25,000 for the popular trainer's namesake, but it is more than probable that his check for that amount also covered the purchase money for the six brood mares he selected at the same time from the Bitter Root Stud. Even if this was not the case, Mr. Cloete could well afford to give a large sum for Cherry's handsome son, for when he was sold at auction as a yearling at Doncaster, England, Mr. Daly had to bid the extravagant price of 6,000 guineas to become his owner. As a race horse Matt Byrnes was a failure, for, though considered a likely winner of the American Derby won by Rey el Santa Anita, he did not even start in that race, trouble with his feet preventing his astute trainer from preparing him for the event. The same trouble, which is by no means uncommon among horses imported from England, prevented him from ever distinguishing himself as a race horse, but, according to Johnny Campbell, who manages Mr. Daly's Anaconda ranch, he has now outgrown it and developed into a magnificent specimen of a thoroughbred. He goes to England to take the place of dead Paradox, with whom the London banker won the Two Thousand, and ran second to Melton for the Derby, at the head of that gentleman's select stud. Matt Byrnes' sire, Hampton, is too well known to need description. His dam, Cherry, was by Starling, out of Merry Duchess, by The Duke. She was herself a good race mare, and was full sister to Enthusiast, who took the Two Thousand Guineas for Mr. Douglas Baird in 1889, in this race gaining the honor of beating the famous Donovan, a task no other horse was ever equal to. That a horse bred like Matt Byrnes must prove a successful sire when crossed with such mares as compose the Cloete stud goes without saying. It is much to be regretted, however, that such a grand individual should ever be allowed to return to his native shores, for we need him, and more like him, here.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 13, 1897.

The Spreckels Sale of Next Wednesday.

Everything is now in readiness at the Occidental Horse Exchange for the sale of the Spreckels thoroughbreds, thirty-four in number. Great interest is manifested in this particular sale, because all the horses are in active training, in the hands of a successful handler of horses, "Big Jim" Garland, and besides, about one dozen in the consignment are performers whose merits are well known to most of our turfmen and race-goers. Being trained up to within three days of the sale, buyers can enter the horses in races and win many of them out in perhaps less than a week.

No such offering of useful racers was ever made in California. It is not like buying an "unknown quantity," for the capabilities of those that have not been raced will be told about on the night of the sale. The records of those that have appeared in public is given in the catalogue.

Marcel, the first galloper catalogued, has won 32 races and \$11,020. She is engaged in stakes worth about \$25,000 at the two big tracks here, and her chance of winning the Ingleside stakes, four miles, is of the rosier description, for she is a "stayer" of the first water. Marcel has run some great long-distance races. She was beaten but a head in 2:07½ at a mile and a quarter, and won a two-mile stake race in 3:32½, 105 pounds, eased up. She could have run the distance in about 3:30 that day. She only lost the Ingleside stakes here last spring through the over-confidence of her jockey. And when Marcel is over racing she should be worth several thousands of dollars as a brood mare, for she is by the great Luke Blackburn from Martica, by Daniel Boone (brother to Gilroy and Kentucky, latter sold for \$40,000). Luke Blackburn won 22 races in 24 starts as a three-year-old, and his get have won over \$500,000 on the turf of this country. Proctor Knott, Young Luke and Ramhler were amongst his progeny. Marcel comes from the same family as Miss Ford, Surinam, Princess Lorraine, Reporter, Zoo Zoo and News Gatherer.

Foremost is fully as heavily engaged as Marcel, so that Trainer Garland must think mighty well of him. Foremost's brother Nero, nine years old, is a good winner this season.

Gallant, winner of over \$6,000 on the flat, victor over Lissak, Magnet, Ed Kearney, Wheel of Fortune and many other celebrities, is in the list. He is a well-schooled timber-topper, and is very likely to win over the sticks, if not on the flat.

Olive, the beautiful big Apache mare, winner of over \$9,000 in less than three seasons on the turf, as sound as a dollar, will, without doubt, elicit some lively bidding.

Pat Murphy, Torsion, George Palmer, Frank James and Florimel complete the list of horses three years old and upwards. All are as fit as a clever trainer's hands can make them, and beyond a doubt will render a good account of themselves at any early date.

Among the two-year-olds in the sale entitled to special mention are Maxlone, Imperious, Con Fianza, Little T. G., Salvail, Aluminum, Satossa, Makawao, Racio and Georgies.

Maxlone is pronounced a stake horse of the very highest class by competent judges, and will surely cause an unloosening of purse strings when he is led into the ring.

Con Fianza's dam, Mystery by Three Cheers, won three berbies.

Imperious, a great, rangy fellow, by the peerless Monarch from the dam of Greyhurst, Braw Scot, La Reina

and Grandee is one of the likeliest two-year-old maidens in the country.

Little T. G. is a winner and one of the fleetest fillies in the two-year-old division.

Salvail is by the mighty Salvator from the great the champion Fashion, Rasilty, Bonnie Lizzie, Surprise stake-winner Ailee, by imp. Hurrah, and of the family of and Revenge.

Satossa is a filly by St. Saviour (sire of Gilead, De Bracey, etc.) from imp. Atossa, a winner by the Melbourne Cup victor, Dunlop.

Makawao is by the good race horse, Almont (winner of nearly \$12,000), out of the winner, Folly, sister to the great Sinfax.

Aluminum (by imp. Idalion—Glitter) won at Ingleside last spring and was also victorious at Sacramento last September.

Racio is a gelding by the phenomenal race horse, Racine, out of Fidelia (winner of the Vestal Stakes, etc.), by Flood, her dam the great Flirt, by Hermit winner of the Derby.

Georgies is a bay filly by Prince of Norfolk (sire of Rey Alfonso, Tigress, etc.), out of Lady Cleveland, by King Alfonso (sirs of Foxhall, Fonso, etc.).

The horses in this great sale arrived at the Occidental Horse Exchange last evening, and we will take pleasure in showing them to intending purchasers. The sale takes place next Wednesday night. Buyers should come early so as to get a seat as near the ring as possible.

The horses can be secured for ten per cent. of the purchase price of animals and security satisfactory to Mr. A. B. Spreckels, and surely this will please those that would like to secure these horses.

The Kerr Sale of November 22.

On the above date twenty-one yearling thoroughbreds from the Antrim Stock Farm of Charles Kerr will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange. Mr. Kerr has been in the business of breeding horses but a few years, still he has had the pleasure of rearing many gallopers of renown and money-earning capacity, including Olive (\$9,110), Mobalaska (\$8,795), Crawford (\$6,040), J. O.C. (over \$6,000), San Emegdio (\$4,350), and Semele (\$3,070). Lorena II won stakes at both Sacramento and Los Angeles, while Lena has captured six races since July 1st.

The stallions with representatives in this sale are Apache, imp. Calvados, Orizaba, Rio Bravo and Nomad.

Among the mares with foals in this sale are Belle Platte (half sister to Jennie K.), Blondinette, Catherine B. (winner of 50 races), Celia, Eileena (dam of Viking), Idaho, Irene (dam of J. O. C.), Lena (dam of Castake and Tacoma), My Badge (sister to Badge and dam of Coupon), Nadavis (sister to Catalpa, Dungarven and Mahle Glenn), Nellie K. by Tyrant, Play Toy (sister to Tournament), Rillito (sister to Antrim), Rosabella by King Alfonso, Sweet by Hanover, Virginia Dare (sister to Olive), and Why Not (dam of the winners Misty Morn, Patricia and Investigator III.)

On the same night Carrie M., Haroldine and Posey, property of Mrs. C. A. Posey, of Oakland, will be sold to the highest bidder.

P. O. J. O. Entries.

On Monday, November 15th, entries to the additional stakes that are to be decided at Ingleside between January 1st and May 1st will close. There are eighteen stakes in all, and are for all distances from four furlongs to four miles and the purses are from \$1,000 upward. It is of vital importance to every owner of thoroughbreds to make entries in the splendid stakes. It enhances the value of the winners besides being the means of bringing out the true merits of every horse entered. The advertisement in our business column, conveys all the information regarding these stakes that is needed. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, F. H. Green, Parlor A, Palace Hotel. We earnestly hope horse owners will not overlook these valuable stakes. They all want to own stake winners. It is an honor everyone interested desires. Here is an opportunity to give your horses a chance to become famous. Remember entries close next Monday.

On Tuesday, November 30th, Messrs. Killip & Co. will sell at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., all the horses, sulkies, road carts, harnesses, blankets, etc., belonging to the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company. This will be an opportunity to get very valuable material at a very low figure.

The Nelson Sale.

The greatest interest is being taken among all lovers of light harness horses in the sale of J. M. Nelson's trotters and pacers which is to take place next Monday November 15th at 10 a. m. A partial list of those to be disposed of appears in this issue and as a large number of catalogues have been issued a good crowd is anticipated.

It is seldom that such really first-class trotters and pacers have been offered. Lustre, 2:22½, Challenger Chief, 2:15, Fallacy, 2:17½, Bessie Rankin, 2:16, Wow, 2:21½, Daylight 2:22½, Orland 2:23½, and a score of others with trials better than 2:30. These trotters and pacers are bred in the most fashionable lines and all of them, without an exception, are fit to be taken in hand and prepared for the next season's races.

There are single roadsters and double teams that are finer than any ever led into an auction ring in California. Besides, there will be some extra good horses suitable for business purposes. The sale takes place at 10 A. M. at the Alameda race track, Bay station, (broad-gauge), and whether rain or shine Mr. Nelson says there will be no postponement. Here's an opportunity for those seeking fine horses to get just what they have been looking for, and by purchasing now they can rest assured they will never get as fine horses at such figures again. Remember this is the last notification of this great sale.

The Palo Alto Sale.

On Friday, November 26th, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, thirty-one yearlings from Palo Alto Farm and the successful sire imp. Cyrus, will be disposed of at auction. The youngsters, pronounced a very fair lot, are by imp. Loyalist (sire of Dunboy), Flambeau, Racine and Flood. The recent wins of Danhoy, by Loyalist, Joe Terry, by Flambeau, and Fashion Plate, by Racine, will cause good prices to be secured for the youngsters. Amongst the mares with foals in this sale might be mentioned imp. Fairy Rose, Flirtation, Rosecuh, Pow Wow, imp. Amalia and Cuba, latter dam of Argyle and Conquest. Many celebrities have been bred at this great breeding establishment, among the notabilities being Fairy, Racine, Rinfax, Guenn, Flint and Nomad.

Coney Island Jockey Club.

The entries to the three big stakes advertised in this issue by this sterling organization, are advertised for the last time in this issue, as they will close Monday. The Foam Stakes \$1,000 added for two-year-old foals of 1896. The Surf for two-year-olds, \$1,500 added, foals of 1896 and for the June meeting The Tidal, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, foals of 1896. Entry blanks may be obtained from Ralph H. Tozer representing the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at the Ingleside and Oakland tracks, or at this office. Remember this is the last notification.

THE formation of the Master Horse Shoers Association of San Francisco is one of the most important events that has occurred in the ranks of the members of this craft. In all large cities of the East similar organizations are in existence and their influence is wide-spreading and beneficial, not only to themselves, but to every horseowner, farmer and stock breeder. At the meetings in this city no doubt many of the leading scientific horse shoers of America will be invited to lecture upon shoeing, while veterinarians will also be called upon to describe and illustrate for the benefit of those present the structural growth of the horse's foot. When laws are needed to protect these hard working men for their labor the same as those which protect every other trade in California. We earnestly hope this organization will increase in numbers and strength, for it is much needed in California. We congratulate the founders of it for the thoughtful and energetic manner in which they have started in to make this association a success.

THE telephonic reports of the great Cleveland sale are so meagre that we will wait and publish full particulars in our next issue. We understand the average received for the California horses was in the neighborhood of \$350.

ALL of the horses owned by Thos. Brown, Esq., of the Bank of California and which were purchased by Dan McCarty, will be sold by public auction at Fresno, December 4th.

SPECIAL attention is called to the sale of F. W. Loeher's sale of fine trotting stock. They are offered at remarkably low prices. Write him for further particulars.

THE Trotter and Pacer says: For several recent years what was to become of the range horse of the West has been a much discussed question. The general consensus of expressed opinion has been that the range horse must go. Indeed it is not so long ago that we had ample reports of range horses being sold in great numbers in Oregon and Washington for three or four dollars each for canning purposes, but this enterprise proved a failure. We are pleased to notice recently in a Montana paper that Dr. W. M. Bruette, special commissioner of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture, who has been investigating this subject, is of the opinion that the range horse will work out his own salvation. He finds the range horse a remarkably well developed and hardy animal, and believes a foreign demand can be created for them, more especially as cavalry horses. In a recent long distance test between the two types known as bronchos and rangers, it was demonstrated that the Western range horse can travel 2,400 miles in ninety days and subsist on grass and water along the route without grain, and without being shod. Already the French Government has brought range horses to the test for military purposes, and it is believed their rugged endurance will be recognized by European nations, and that they will be in demand abroad for cavalry use. Should this desirable result come about, it would mean great profit to the ranchmen of the far northwest where these horses literally roam in thousands and have for years sought a market in vain. It is not any trick for a Montana rancher to ride or drive 60 to 100 miles in a day, and it would appear that horses capable of this should be almost the ideal type for military service. The range horse is not wholly lovely in all his ways, but we should be glad to see him find his place and his value in the world's affairs.

The Success of Green Horses.

Perhaps the most wonderful feature of the season's racing is the wonderful success of such green horses as The Monk, 2:08½, Rilmia, 2:10, The Abbott, 2:11½, and many more which are not only among the largest winners of the year, but have raced against the best of old brigade and trotted fully as fast as those who have the advantage of several years track experience. Time was when a really good horse could be campaigned year after year, and by reducing his record a little each season win in his class, but now it is a single step from the three-minute class to the free-for-all and a horse which is campaigned through the big circuit and wins, is reasonably sure to land there in one or two seasons.

The tendency of late years, says an exchange, is to get all there is out of a horse in as short a time as possible, and instead of following the old idea of educating and racing horses into condition in races, owners now prefer to train them over the home tracks until they have arrived at approximately their best speed and have gained experience which will enable them to win. One often hears it remarked how many horses fail to improve their records made the first season out. Certainly outside of the colt classes very few of the really good horses of each season reduce their records more than a second or two. Better methods of training and improved appliances have much to do with this result, but the principal reason for it is the fact that it is the most profitable.

To prove that this is so is only necessary to go through the list of each year's big winners. Many of them are sold at the end of the season at long prices and how few of them afterwards come up to expectations. At the pace at which they have to go to win nowadays a horse's first season on the turf is about the best. It is evident that shrewd breeder C. J. Hamlin appreciates this, as it is announced that in the future the entire Village Farm racing stable will be disposed of at auction at the end of the season and an entirely new lot of horses campaigned each year. It would hardly seem possible that material for this could be found on one farm, but the wonderfully good lot which Geers brought out this season goes to show that it can be done. One advantage of this scheme is that it will enable them to develop everything of promise on the farm.

Driving.

The first requisites of a good driver are a cool head, a watchful eye and a ready finger, with a quick understanding of the needs and requirements of his horse, says Our Animal Friends. He must also be ready to detect any object by the roadside that would be likely to annoy the horse, and to comprehend in a glance the character of the road that lies ahead of him. No quick-tempered, loud-voiced man can expect to have a quiet, obedient horse, and the undue haste of the impatient driver to correct what seems to him misbehavior is one of the reasons why so many horses are dangerous to drive. Much of the abuse, however, to which the horse is subjected arises more from ignorance and carelessness than from wanton cruelty. Few persons give proper attention to the details of driving, forgetting that it is attention to detail which makes the difference between the expert driver and the unskilled.

Before starting out for a long drive you should examine the horse, the harness and the vehicle. The bit should be as easy a one as possible; the harness must be comfortable and well fitting. Do not use a check rein if the road is long and hilly; but should a check-rein be necessary, uncheck the

horse before ascending the hill, when going through muddy roads and also when you stop, as it is natural for him to lower his head when he makes an extra exertion, and also to droop it when he is resting. A horse should not only be allowed to walk slowly along the steep or muddy parts of the road, but also occasionally on level ground; the change from one set of muscles to another rests him.

When a horse begins to feel fatigue he will strike one of his hoofs against the opposite ankle, often braining and cutting it. As it is generally one of the hind ankles, an ankle boot should be worn during a long drive, even if it be unnecessary on other occasions.

Two other indispensable articles for a long drive are a wooden scraper for removing foam and a hoof pick for dislodging stones. For one who is often on the road it is wise also to have a few pieces of stout cord, a coil of thin rope, and some brass wire and nails, as with these in his possession anyone of a little ingenuity can quickly repair ordinary damages.

It is a well-known fact that horses in traveling should have water frequently in reasonable quantities. If you drive slowly for awhile after watering your horses no injuries result will follow, and they may be refreshed by a few mouthfuls of grain, hay or grass. Should you chance to stop where there is a strong breeze blowing, blanket your horse, even if the weather is warm. Do not at any part of a long trip yield to the temptation of racing with passing teams; for a quickening of a horse's steady "road gait" to racing speed heats him unnecessarily, and, if done frequently, is very fatiguing.

The manner of holding the reins in the hands is really of little moment, provided that a firm grasp on them is secured; but it is well to cultivate what the English call "hands," which is really a light, firm grasp of the reins, hearing no weight on the animal's mouth, but keeping him always under perfect control. Never saw, or jerk upon the reins, nor flap them on the animal's back; if you wish him to increase his pace speak to him, if he does not respond, touch him lightly with the whip. Accustom him to stand quietly until you have taken your seat and are ready to proceed, then start him slowly and gently and quicken his pace by degrees.

Remember always that your mood communicates itself to your horse. Be gentle, patient and cheerful in your manner toward him, and allow him to derive as much comfort as possible from the drive.

HOOF-BEATS.

ROLLINS, a race winner at Lexington, Ky., is by Fresno from Rosette.

W. H. CHEPPE, the veteran Kentucky bookmaker, breeder and racing man, arrived Thursday.

THE Barnes & Waterhouse barn at Emeryville has been repainted and presents a much more pleasing appearance than formerly.

GARNET FERGUSON has had the eight Kentucky yearlings he brought out broken, and boys ride them every day on the Emeryville track.

SALLIE CLICQUOT, by Salvador, won a mile race at Washington Thursday, track heavy. Premier, another Californian, finished third in the race.

STARTER FERGUSON still talks of bringing the horses of his Kingston Stud to California. He owns Prince Royal, imp. St. George and some of the best-bred mares in the country.

THE veteran horseman, George Howson, has February, Sleepy Jane and a two-year-old filly by Fellowcharm in training at Emeryville track. February was a warm filly at Sacramento, running six furlongs in 1:13½.

MALVILIO, owned by Jake Marklein and John Fahey, died at Cumberland Park, Nashville, Tenn., last Wednesday night of catarrhal fever. He was one of the best two-year-olds in the West, and the owners recently refused \$10,000 for him.

PAT CORRIGAN, the well-known turfman of the middle West, a brother to Ed, arrived yesterday, and will spend the winter in the land by the sunset sea. He did not bring any racers and says he does not intend buying any, but those best acquainted with the veteran turfman say he will pick up a few flyers sure.

THE finest place in California to winter horses is the Brentwood Stock Farm. All of Corrigan's and Linnell's horses were pastured there and these owners will tell how well satisfied they were with this splendid place. The terms for keeping horses are very reasonable. Horses can be left at Morhead's City Front stables and will be taken from there direct to the farm.

THE Horse Review says, concerning the late J. W. Knox, that he showed "that his (Arion's) grandam was Addie, instead of the Middletown Mare." With the trifling exceptions that Mr. Knox showed, not Addie to be, but on the contrary not to be the grandam of Arion, and that no person ever got the Middletown Mare mixed up in the matter, with which she had no more connections than had the Godolphin Arabia, our contemporary's remarkable statement is approximately correct.

MATT BYRNES the celebrated trainer, retired from the Bitter Root stock farm and with his wife left for the East on Monday. At Easton, N. J., Mr. Byrnes has a good stud farm and some famous sprinters. Here he will reside. Before leaving Hamilton, Matt Byrnes announced that he had permanently retired from the turf. J. J. Moran has left the employ of the Bitter Root stock farm and proposes to establish a public training stable in his Sleeping Child ranch. A first-class three-quarter mile track and a 10 stall stable will shortly be constructed and fitted up with all modern appliances, and Mr. Moran will receive horses for training. Mr. Moran is widely known as one of the best trainers and finest horsemen in America and will no doubt attract patronage that will insure his venture to be handsomely remunerative from the start. A number of horsemen have already engaged his services.—Hamilton (Mont.) News.

SEVENTEEN years ago Sweetheart and Fred Crocker electrified the horse world by heating 2:30 as two year-olds, and people began to think there must have been some witchery in the California climate or the California grass when the unheard of feat of two-year-olds heating 2:30 was reported from the Golden Shore. In 1897, so far, twenty-one of the newcomers in the 2:30 list are two-year-olds. Verily, in the words of Horace Greeley, "progress is a law of our being."

WHILE the American horses are proving their superiority over all on the lines on which they were bred, viz., speed, their Australian cousins are also demonstrating to the world their superior stamina and gameness over a distance. By the latest English files we see Mrs. Laogtry's hr h Merman, for which she paid \$8,000, after winning the Lewes Handicap, valued at \$6,000, was specially prepared for the Cesarewitch, which he won, carrying 103 pounds, and establishing a world's record for the distance, two and one-quarter miles and 32 yards, negotiated in the wonderfully fast time of 3:57 2/5, and this over an English turf track. This means the journey was accomplished at the rate of 16 7/8 yards per second, which would bring the two and one quarter miles down to 3:55 3/5, which would eclipse the American record made by Springbok and Preakness in their memorable dead heat, each carrying 114 lbs., in 3:56½.

At the second day's racing at the Liverpool autumn meeting, Dr. Seymour's five-year-old bay mare Sapling, ridden by Tod Sloan, the American jockey, won the Liverpool Stewards' Plate by a length and a half. The race is for 350 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards. There were ten horses and the distance was nearly six furlongs. R. O. Oswald's Dunle Tree was second and Sir S. Scott's Advourlie third. The betting before the start was 9 to 1 against Advourlie and 10 to 1 against Sapling. Sloan has won high approval here and the newspapers which formerly criticised him acknowledge that he is a great rider. The "Globe" says: "However ugly Sloan's style, it pays, and we must admit that he is a perfect artist in the saddle and that at his weight he has little stock in this country to cope with him. The 'Sun' says: 'Even the most prejudiced are forced to admit that he knows how to heat most of our men when his mount is good enough. There is something in his method deserving of consideration.'—London (Eng.) dispatch, Nov. 11.

A WRITER in the Philadelphia Ledger recalls an interesting reminiscence: "Electioneer has sired 161 trotters and two pacers since the day the master of Palo Alto first sat under the oaks of Stony Ford. Horse and master sleep under the lone pines, while the soft winds of the Occident gently caress their lofty branches and sing an eternal requiem for the horse and man. Messenger Duroc has also gone the way of all horseflesh, survived, however, by his owner. Messenger Duroc has only twenty-two sons and daughters that have trotted or paced in 2:30 or better, as against the 163 of Electioneer. The writer chanced to be in Senator Stanford's library a few hours after he had parted with Arion, 2:10½, at two years, to J. H. Malcolm Forbes, of Ponkapog, Mass. The great breeder and financier was in a meditative mood. Finally he broke the silence of several seconds and remarked: "Perhaps I have made a great mistake in parting with that colt. But Mr. Forbes was so insistent in the matter. Then, again, I thought of how much good I might do with that \$125,000 he offered me by giving it to the Leland Stanford Jr., University for the education of young men. As I continued to dwell upon this phase of the question my resolution not to part with the animal melted away. Then raising his huge frame slowly from his chair (for he was a veritable giant—a noble physical specimen even in his declining years) he said as he paced the floor: 'That colt will make a great sire!'"

Caution.

The public is hereby notified that a solicitor named Chas. E. Hays is no longer employed on the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and all contracts made from this date by him for advertising in this journal will be null and void.

WM. G. LAYNE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2, 1897.

Driver of Falkland, 2:13 1-2, the Great Race Horse.

The Speed Sustaining Elixir is all that is claimed for it. I have used it and know whereof I speak. J. C. KINNEY.

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THE GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY
A Safe, Speedy and
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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING
Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

AS A HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throats, Etc., it is invaluable.
As that one tablespoonful of WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balm sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, if timonials, etc. Address
J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

The Season Reviewed.

Although the season about to close has been the most notable in the history of the harness horse, it is a peculiar fact that for the first time the pacers occupy the most prominent part in the history of the year's doings. The phenomenal record-breaking feats of the champion, Star Pointer, and the hardly less remarkable performances of Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, Robert J., and numerous lesser lights of the pacing division, have monopolized public attention almost to the exclusion of the more aristocratic trotter.

Nevertheless, the season's trotting, taken as a whole, has been noteworthy and shows a normal advance in the general speed average of the various class contests, with numerous records made. The disparity in extreme speed, however, between the two gait has been so noticeable that for the time being the pacifier must be accorded first place in the annals of harness racing. The immense gap between 2:07½, the fastest trotting record of the season, and the 1:59½ of Star Pointer is simply a peculiar incident of the season which an analysis of the year's records will show to be abnormal. The total failure of the free-for-all trotting division was one of the remarkable features of the year. Of the half-dozen or more which at the opening of the season gave promise of sensational trotting in the open class, but one, William Penn 2:07½, actually entered the campaigning list, and his best mile, the fastest of the year, was 2:07½, a half-second slower than his own record. Of the others, Alex 2:03½ and Azote 2:04½, would not stand training. Fantasy, after Geers had used his utmost efforts to prepare for a fast mile, was sent home. Benzetta, likewise, failed to stand the test. Of the others, Onoqua was reported to be in good shape, but was never started.

Of the forty-eight living trotters in the 2:10 list at the close of last season, but one, Dan Cupid, made any reduction in record, and he cut but a quarter of a second from his former record of 2:09½. But while the fast list remained practically unchanged, so far as reductions are considered, the addition of new material was notable, there being thus far a total of nineteen newcomers to the 2:10 list. Of these the fastest is the chestnut mare Grace Hastings, by Bayonne Prince, dam Emma K. 2:33, by Burger, who reduced her record from 2:12 to 2:08. Next to her in the list of additions to the fast ones is the great four-year-old The Monk, by Chimes, dam Goldfinch, by Mambrino King, whose record of 2:05½, made in the great Transylvania Stake at Lexington was not only the fastest heat ever trotted in that event, but was also the fastest mile ever made by a four-year-old gelding, and the best mile ever made by a trotter in his first season. Although the trotting of two-year-olds is not as common as a few years back, most of the breeders being opposed to early training, the present year has been an exceptionally satisfactory one, both as to the number and quality of the baby racers. Over a score have trotted in 2:30 or better, while the best of the year, the filly Janie T., by Bow Balls, dam Nida, by Monon, easily surpassed the best previous performances of her age and sex. The best previous record made by a two-year-old filly was 2:15½, held jointly by Silicon and Impetuous. This mark Janie T. reduced in successive races first to 2:15, then to 2:14. Another of the season's two-year-old fillies, Nowaday, by Lookaway, secured a race record of 2:16½, while the two-year-old colt, Ambly, by Ambassador, trotted a mile in 2:16½. The three-year-old division was also of an exceptionally high class caliber, the chestnut colt, Crescens 2:11½, by Robert McGregor, being by all odds the best of his age ever seen on the track, while Thorn, American Belle, Hastings and several others of the same age will stand comparison with the best of any previous season. Among the season's notable record-breaking performances, that of trotting the mare Elloree 2:09½, by Axtell, dam Flora McGregor, by Robert McGregor, is most prominent. Her mile in 2:10 hitched to a road wagon was a reduction of 6½ seconds from the former record to wagon.

Aside from the lack of free-for-all trotters, the number and quality of the racing material was exceptionally high, and the average racing speed far in excess of previous seasons, the effect of which is fully appreciated by the examination of the season's records. Even the comparatively fast time of 2:15 has been beaten no less than by 120 new performers during the present year, while numerous reductions have been made by those previously within that limit.

The importance of the purchases recently made by the foreigners this season cannot be too lightly estimated, for it shows that all the trotters sent abroad in the past have been satisfactory, and as many were bought for speculation the original purchasers must have made money or they would not be so eager to buy again. America is now very well represented in Europe by first class trotters, and judging from the summaries of the races trotted throughout the continent they have held their own and done credit to their native country. The purchase of the good mare Countess Eve is bound to stimulate the Europeans to buy more of our best, for she is not only extremely fast, but steady as well, and is a mare of high form and considerable beauty.

The Japanese made a few purchases but they selected with great care and the animals shipped to the Orient are bound to attract marked attention and will redound great credit to their breeders. This purchase by the Japanese must open up a new field for the American trotter, and doubtless the land of the Mikado will, in the near future, contain many representatives of the most useful horses known, and judging from what was said by Mr. Nyeama while in Lexington, trotting races will soon be held throughout his country. Nothing can help the breeding industry as well as these importations. With the natural demand in this country for the best, and the scarcity of the latter article, combined with the demand from Europe, the really first-class trotting horse will have a great value, for there is no use denying the fact, the first-class material is comparatively scarce in this country and will continue to be so for several years to come. The chief reason is that the percentage of mares that have been bred in the last few years is small, and mares of inferior quality have been thrown out of the various breeding farms. This leaves only the better class to do and duty, and the consequence is that the number of youngsters being trained has been reduced to a few, compared with former years.

This sifting out of the inferior mares will have its effect, and for that matter has had already, for the yearlings throughout Kentucky are a much better lot individually than has been seen heretofore, and they have been more carefully bred. The misshapen, coarse brood mares that was once used for stud purposes is now almost valueless. Men are no longer willing to pay stiff service fees for mares of

inferior individuality, merely because they were well-bred. The thoughtful breeder is anxious to produce something above the ordinary, and he now knows that to do this he cannot breed promiscuously. The depression that came in 1892 and 1893, although terrible in its effect, cannot but work a benefit to the horse industry in the end. The better class of horses will be bred, and it is simply a question of the survival of the fittest as regards the horses themselves.

Stallions of merit have gradually forged to the front, while those of no capacity have sunk into oblivion. Mares with good breeding and good form have been given a chance to show their ability to produce, and the result will soon be seen. Doubtless the average trotter of five years from now will be a much higher formed animal than that of to-day. There was a time when almost any animal, no matter how illy formed would command a good price if the pedigree was all that could be asked. All this has been changed, and the royally bred youngster in America, if he is unsound and a bad individual, would either be passed out of the ring or sold for a song. Horses, and particularly young ones, are looked upon with little interest while in the sales ring unless they can show evidence of speed. This is as it should be, for as buyers become more critical the breeders must be more particular.

When some favorite mare produces a small, misshapen colt, it may be very disappointing to the owner, but he must not expect the public to give him a good price for it. He must try again. Last year at one of the great English sales of thoroughbreds, a colt by a Derby winner and out of a mare that had won the Oaks stakes for \$200. This year a full brother brought \$17,500. The first was a bad looking thing, while the last was well formed. "Breed for a type" has often been quoted, and it is a good maxim, for as soon as the American trotter becomes a distinct type its value will be doubled.—N. Y. Sun.

Trotters in Honolulu.

In the neighborhood of one thousand dollars has been contributed toward the Kapiolani Park Race Track fund. Several hundred dollars more are needed before there will be sufficient money to put the track in first-class condition, says the Honolulu Star.

As yet the donors, with very few exceptions, are those who are constantly called upon to dig up for the success of horse racing in Honolulu. They include such men as Judge Widemann, W. H. Cornwall, W. M. Cunningham, J. C. Quinn, Major Chas. J. McCarty, Gus Schuman, James Dodd, M. H. Norton, John S. Walker, Cecil Brown, S. G. Wilder and several others.

Said a prominent horseman to day: "A little investigation develops the fact that merchants profit very largely from the holding of a fair and race meeting in their town, especially in Honolulu. The merchants generally are loud in their praises of the race meets for seemingly anyone has money to spend on these occasions, and wants to buy something with it. The business of any city should always contribute liberally toward the support of their local association for in ordinary times they may rest assured what they give will come back again with handsome interest."

After an adequate amount has been raised a committee will be chosen whose duty it will be to have the track put into the best possible shape for the money they have on hand. The track is to have a soft clay top, and is to be leveled, necessitating the raising of the track from the five-eighths pole to the three-quarters pole. Considerable work will be needed from the wire to the three-quarter pole.

The suggestion to have the race meets in the spring and fall is being received with favor from all sides. It is contended by many that such an arrangement would give considerable impetus to horse racing in the Islands. That it would please the owners of the animals competing is certain. The coming meet promises to be the best ever known in Hawaii. In addition to those animals which have competed in the past three or four years, there will be new blood which will give a new life to the races.

Some of these animals are already known. Gus Schuman's Hawaiian bred mare Juda will compete. Jim Quinn's 290 Girl, a speedy pacer from the Coast will have her friends. E. C. Macfarlane has received a claver horse from Adolph Spreckels' string, which he will probably enter. Ed McInerney's new mare, Wisteria, may surprise some of the old island horses. Charles David has a swift gray mare pacer. John Grace's sorrel and bay colts, one a pacer and the other a trotter, which arrived with a shipment of horses from the Coast recently, have been seen and admired by a good many horsemen.

Colonel Cornwall, it is said, will bring some new horses with him from the Coast when he returns this fall.

Limerick, 2:19 1-2.

The champion two-year-old trotting gelding of 1897, is a bay with black points, and is a horse of much substance as well as quality. He started first at Goshen, N. Y., in the match made last winter by his owner and Mr. E. H. Harriman. He won the race, but subsequent events showed that luck played an important part in his race, as Nowaday had much the most speed. Limerick is a colt of unusual game-ness, and although there were several two-year-olds out the past season that had more speed than he, none showed more determination or race horse quality. His victory in the stake at Lexington showed his quality for he won the race on his merits by simply out-gaming his opponent. Limerick was bred by his owner, Marcus Daly, at the Bitter Root Farm in Montana, and was brought East last winter by his trainer, Ben Kenney. His action while frictionless seems a little strained, and he does not strike one as being a colt that will ever attain an extremely high rate of speed, but he can always be depended on to do his best, and will often beat horses that have more speed than he. Limerick is by Prodigal, the richly-bred son of Pancoast and Beatrice, and is therefore a full brother to Patron. Prodigal's success has been very pronounced and he seems to sire early speed with great uniformity, having in addition to Limerick the good mares China Silk and India Silk, as well as several other fast youngsters. The dam of Limerick is Annie Wilton, by Wilton, dam Anna B, by Hamblonian Mambrino, and the cross seems to have been an excellent one, Limerick having much of the finish of the Wilton family. The way the Prodigals have been handled has had

much to do with their success, and Ben Kenney stands to-day without a superior as a colt trainer and driver. He is one of the few men that can sit still in his sulky. He is one of the best judges of pace in the country, and is without a master of the art of driving. Limerick will winter in Montana, and is sure to be heard from in his three-year-old form. He retires with a record of 2:19½ made in his winning race at Lexington but he was timed separately in 2:17 in a losing mile previous to this. He has also been timed a quarter in thirty-three seconds, which indicates that he should trot a very good mile in 1898.

The Gilroy Races.

The races drew forth a small crowd on Thursday, the opening day, at the Gilroy Driving Park, says the Gilroy Advocate, Nov. 5th. The weather threatened rain which caused many to stay away. The track was in fine order for fast time. There was some exciting races. The first was a trotting race, 2:20 class. The entries were: May B., driven by Van Bokken, who won; Mahel W., driven by Wise, second; Ned Thorne third, driven by Helman; Naylox, driven by Beach. Time, 2:23½, 2:23, 2:24½.

A mixed race was next. Grey Jack was entered by Ferguson and won; J. S. C. driven by Helman, second; Miss Pains driven by Holbrook. Time, 2:45, 2:43½, 2:45.

A half-mile running race closed the day's sport. It was won by W. Martin's Iron Packer; Mayock's Cyclone second and Tarral's Xopos third. Time, 0:52.

Friday, the day was brighter and the attendance larger. The races were more exciting. The first was won in three straight heats by Monogram, Lotto B. second, Nancy W. third. Time, 2:25.

The second race is unfinished. Will finish to-day. Grey Jack has two heats, J. S. C. one. The other entries are Juan Chico and Andy old thing. Time 2:35.

The three-eighth mile dash was won by Mayock's Cyclone in 0:38. The other entries were Iron Packer and Xopos.

J. A. McKerron, of San Francisco, the famous horse-boot manufacturer, has presented the Association with a fine set of harness valued at \$75 to be given as a prize in one of to-day's events. This gift is much appreciated by the Association.

Naylor, Ned Thorn, Mabel W. and May B. are entered for J. A. McKerron's prize of harness to-day.—Gilroy Advocate, Nov. 6.

Tyree's Veto.

We reprint the following, which was taken from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of October 19, 1899. It clears up the pedigree of a horse whose progeny ran well in California:

The pedigree of the above mentioned horse has been a mystery for many years, and as his name appeared in the catalogues of many California breeding farms, a great deal of time has been spent in trying to clear it up. It remained for Dr. Latham to solve the puzzle, and he has obtained the following certificate:

In 1847 I bought a thoroughbred mare, named Chealan, from Jos Campbell, of Russellville, Ky. Chealan was sired by Woodpecker, and at the time I bought her was five years old. In 1848 I bred her to the thoroughbred horse Veto owned by Corvet & Blevins, of Cass County, Mo. This horse Veto had been bought by Corvet & Blevins in Buttel's Lick, Ky. In 1849 Chealan foaled a sorrel filly. In 1853 I brought this filly to California; I named her Veto after her sire. In 1854 I sold this Veto mare to Mr. Thale Potter. From Mr. Potter's hands she passed to the ownership of Mr. Sam Miller. She was bred to Williamson's Belmont, and she foaled a colt known as Tyree's Veto.

STOCKTON, Sept. 28, '89. ANDERSON DAVIS.

By a deal recently consummated, General W. H. Jackson has become the sole owner of the thoroughbred stock in the Belle Meade stud, having purchased Richard Croker's half interest. The price paid has not been made public. Five years ago Croker paid Jackson \$250,000 for a half interest in the thoroughbreds of Belle Meade. Following this deed the stud was materially strengthened by the addition of Longstreet, Yorkville Belle, Clarendon, imported Loyalist and other notable thoroughbreds. Croker's stud in England, consisting of Dobbins and sixteen mares, will be continued for the present, at least, as a thoroughbred nursery, his greatest ambition now being to breed a Derby-winner. Jackson having arranged all his other business to his satisfaction, will, from this time on, devote his entire time and attention to the careful breeding and raising of thoroughbred horses. There are eleven stallions and 150 brood mares in the Belle Meade stud, but these will be reduced next year to seven stallions and seventy-five brood mares.—Nashville, (Tenn.), dispatch, Nov. 6.

THE leading winning owners in America up to date are as follows: L. S. & W. P. Thompson, \$66,520; M. F. Dwyer, \$62,765; J. E. Madden, \$52,230; A. H. and D. H. Morris, \$47,270; August Belmont, \$42,347; J. R. Keene, \$26,435; P. J. Dwyer, \$26,965; G. E. Smith, \$22,760; Patrick Dunne, \$22,755; C. Fleischman & Son, \$19,452; David Gideon, \$18,300; W. C. Daly, \$19,870; Bromley & Co., \$14,227; J. E. McDonald, \$13,960; Eastin & Lrabie, \$13,240; J. J. McCafferty, \$12,990; J. E. Seagram, \$12,480; Marcus Daly, \$10,562; Kansas Stable, \$10,432; W. Laimbeer, \$10,437; James Galway, \$7,720; F. R. & T. Hitchcock, \$9,465; E. J. Baldwin, \$9,345; Lewis Elmore, \$9,192; C. T. Patterson, \$8,945; Oneck Stalla, \$8,455; Turney Bros., \$8,325; C. W. Stanton, \$7,830; W. B. Sink, \$7,610; R. C. Hall, \$7,373; Sensation Stable, \$7,215; E. W. Purser, \$7,165; Hayman & Frank, \$7,952; J. McLaughlin, \$6,837; R. L. Rose, \$6,677; W. M. Barrick, \$5,945; Mrs. Jere Dunn, \$5,500; Burns & Waterhouse, \$5,260.

Success With Spavin and Ringbone.

HEBRON, N. Dak., December 10, 1894, Tha Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

I have used your Canstic Balsam with good success both for spavin and ringbone, both cases being over one year's standing. I also used the Balsam for swellings of different kinds with good result.

COLLENWOOD, Ohio.

I have used ABSORBINE with good results.

E. H. PERRY.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Alameda, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited. Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.

Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1st. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Santa Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of bounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited). San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of bounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

A Protected Game District.

The following account of the conditions that at present exist in Humboldt county concerning game and fish is one that will be appreciated by hunters and anglers.

Humboldt county has deservedly acquired the reputation abroad of being one of the best in the State for entertaining devotees of either gun or rod. Those who have had occasion to test the favorite hunting or fishing grounds of California are the ones who bear willing witness to the fact that nowhere within as easy reach of San Francisco is the same opportunity afforded to spend a vacation season in wooded highlands and by mountain streams, with the same certainty of recompense and rational enjoyment as may be found within a day's journey from Eureka. The almost universal success which attends such visits is appreciated by intelligent and law-abiding sportsmen.

The open season for killing sea fowl is now fairly ushered in, and the broad-billed and web-footed contingent of the feathered family is here in abundant force. The waters of Humboldt bay for a distance of twelve miles, the river entrances from the Mattole to the Klamath, and the numerous lagoons on the northern coast of the county, afford vantage ground for all the sportsmen who may care to indulge in the unequalled abundance that will offer until the lawful season for killing is past.

The late rain was as much an invitation for the feathered family to come as it was to the finny beauties who know their places when the spawning season approaches. The time for hunt to be in plentiful evidence is not yet at hand, but it is awaited with earnest anxiety by those who appreciate that bird above all others of its class. If the statement, coming from a source well worthy of recognition, may be relied upon, no other arm of the sea between the Golden Gate and mouth of the Columbia, is blessed with such an abundance of this rare bird in its season as is Humboldt Bay. The assurance is confirmed by those who are most familiar with California coast waters.

Only in occasional years have salmon been so plentiful at the opening of the fall season. These justly esteemed food fish are here in variety—the King, Silver Side and Steelhead. So plentiful are they, and the junior contingent of the species, known as salmon trout (though Prof. Jordan, of Stanford, persists that they are steelheads), that they have been caught in abundance along the wharves since the season opened. The smaller fry referred to are if possible more delicate and delicious than the full-grown fish. The catches usually run from half a pound to two, three and five pounds in weight and fresh, pickled or smoked are esteemed a rare delicacy. These also find their way to the bay and its tributaries and to the headwaters of all streams in the county in the greatest abundance, affording free license to all who may choose to catch and prepare them opportunity to cure as many as are desired for future use. Usually these fish are so fat that the use of lard or butter in cooking may be dispensed with.

The year 1897 has been prolific in the supply of wild game and food fish so far as this county is concerned. The universal report is that deer are becoming more plentiful on former hunting grounds, often so much so as to be a pest to orchard and vineyard owners and in cornfields remote from the coast. From what can be learned the bear family seems to be diminishing in numbers, although enough of them will likely be heard from after the stock ranges are covered with snow. A similar report will probably come from the highlands in regard to the range-pests—panthers, cats and coyotes—when freezing weather has sharpened their appetites for blood and flesh food. The species of rabbit known as "cotton tail" is also reported to be in greater abundance everywhere than is usual at this season. These are in fine condition and are generally esteemed to be one of the rarest delicacies in the wild game line. Yet the writer regrets to

acknowledge that he is familiar with people who will turn in seeming disgust from wild game—deer and rabbit—which subsist on vegetable matter alone, and yet esteem a dunghill fowl an incomparable luxury.

Whether it may or may not be so with the fish family, there must be a reason why deer, quail, wild ducks and other protected game are becoming more plentiful in the high altitudes and lowlands of Humboldt. It is because these classes of game have been protected as the law dictates. Those who have given the matter attention are aware that both game and fish wardens doing service in this county have been vigilant and fearless in the performance of their duties, and that those who have defied the law were dealt with accordingly. If a like course is continued the reputation of Humboldt county as a favorite resort for sportsmen from a distance will be maintained.—Eureka Times.

Sport With Bruin.

A hunting party consisting of J. B. Griffin, J. C. Tolman and five others were out in the mountains in the vicinity of the Ashland—Klamath Falls road, Oregon, recently. Mr. Griffin, on his return to Woodville gave the following account of the trip: During the first four days they were successful in capturing one black and one brown bear. They were unfortunate, however, in losing three of their bear dogs and spent several days in looking for them. In the search for the dogs the hunters got separated and as Tolman didn't show up the rest of them were alarmed for his safety, and started out to find him. Owing to the inclemency of the weather Tolman had remained under cover at a camp at Buck Lake, and when the searchers arrived at Hunt's Dead Indian stock ranch they found the missing man. All three dogs found their way back to their camp at Johnson prairie, and are by this time safe with their owner in Ashland. Four days seems a pretty long time for dogs to trail a bear, but that is what these dogs did.

Another adventure with a bear brings to mind a style of capture that was frequently made in the early days in this state and illustrates that the spirit of the old sport still survives. Two cattle-men were out on the Dorris hill, east of Montague, in Siskiyou county, Cal., looking for stock, when they suddenly came up to a large black object in the sage brush, which on closer inspection proved to be a bear. Then the fun commenced. The boys unloosed their lariats, and took after bruin. After a long chase, with the assistance of their dogs, they lassoed the bear. Terwilliger caught him by the hind feet and Pope by the front, and they soon laid him out. In this shape they took the bear home, a distance of three miles. When bruin was washed up neatly they sent for Barnes & Dimick, who took three pictures of the boys and bear. One dog is missing, the bear having killed it with a swipe of his paw.

Santa Barbara Trap Shooters.

The sportsmen of Santa Barbara will before long have at their disposal and use a well appointed trap shooting ground. Mr. C. A. Lord, who has recently taken charge of the sporting goods department in H. S. Short's "Emporium" has already made the preliminary arrangements. The place selected is at the race track and will be properly and conveniently fitted up. A gun club will soon be organized and no doubt before long will make some creditable records at the traps as Santa Barbara has a number of crack shots, besides many others who are lovers of the sport. Mr. Lord will coach the beginners at trap shooting whom it is safe to say under his experienced direction will become proficient and skilful in a sport that is winning new members to its ranks daily.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Rail shooting in San Mateo county closes on the 15th inst.

Dr. Payne made a fair bag of quail at Point Reyes on Sunday.

Sprig and mallard are in fairly good numbers at Point Reyes.

The Alviso district is reported to afford fairly good duck shooting now.

Sonoma county has fallen in line and placed the ban on market hunting.

Los Banos district has been good, bad and indifferent at various times lately.

Sam Hughes returned from Point Reyes Sunday last with a good bag of quail.

Harry Golcher was at Point Reyes Sunday. A good bag of quail was the result.

C. Cate bagged ten and R. G. Wenzell seven prime sprig at Mowry's last Sunday.

H. H. White and friend made a small bag on the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday.

A first class boat for bay shore work is offered for sale in our advertising columns this week.

John Karney was out one day last week near Sear's Point and brought in nine "cans" on his strap.

E. Schultz, P. McCrea, A. Priest and J. Biggerstaff were at Mt. Eden on Sunday. Ducks were scarce.

Frank Veron made a bag of thirty quail and fifteen ducks at Point Reyes on Saturday and Sunday last.

H. C. Vaudall, C. J. Morgan and G. Alfreds were at Brentwood last Sunday. A small bag was made. Ducks were very scarce.

C. A. Haight and Dave Thom spent last Sunday at Suisun. They devoted their attention to English snipe. A fair bag was the result.

Jules Bruns and Jim Brownwig sustained their reputations with a bag of twenty-five birds, nearly all "cans" at Sear's Point last Sunday.

The Spooney Club had a fair representation among the hunters on the other side of the bay on Sunday last, but the duck delegation was non est.

A. H. Clow, Charles Debeoham and W. Wetmore were at the Pastime Club house near Alviso last week. A fair bag of ducks and rail was made.

The ducks are still wary of the shore and marsh hunter. The bay affords them plenty of rest and an ample opportunity for flight these pleasant days just past.

George Hinde, C. Gosette, and I. Phillipson were at the Shellville Gun Club's house on Sunday last. A small bag of teal and English snipe fell to the three guns.

The Empire Gun Club was well represented on their grounds last Sunday. The hunters had fair bags, principally of sprig and teal. One of the boys made a nice bag of "cans."

The Lincoln Club was visited on Sunday last by C. Shaw, E. Klevesahl, D. Ostrander, M. Le Gal and G. Clanson. The bag was sprig and teal. Clawson was first chop with twenty birds!

A party of five hunters were at Los Banos on Sunday last. The combined bag was "one duck!" They report the water very low, and birds scarce. They anathematize the ex hunters with their big guns.

E. Forster, on the Lincoln Club shooting grounds, had the satisfaction of coming in Sunday night with twenty-two "cans," three teal and three sprig. This bag is a good day's shooting for any one.

W. H. Bradley, M. Chick and F. Fishback last week had a most successful hunt for quail in the vicinity of Oceanside. They report the birds plentiful, although they do not announce the size of their kills.

The wild cat Frank Dolliver mastered out at Point Reyes on Sunday last was turned over to a delegation of Cum Cook hatchet-men who held high wassail over a choice stew brewed in the Ben Son Low.

Ducks and geese were plentiful at Los Banos last week. Four members of the Los Banos Gun Club made a bag of two hundred on Friday and Saturday last. The ducks were principally sprig and widgeon.

Frank Dolliver and a friend hunted "over grounds they knew of" on Saturday and Sunday and had a count of forty quail, twenty ducks and a large sized wild cat in their bag. All this not so very far from Point Reyes.

The Missoula (Mont.) Gun Club propose to hold a tournament on Thanksgiving Day. This shoot promises to be the most interesting one of the year. It will close the season on the South Missoula range. The number of entries will be large.

A party of twenty-six left the city Saturday night in a carry-all for the purpose of indulging in a rail battus on the Belmont marshes on Sunday. The bag was ten rail and three kegs of steam beer. A level country with plenty of street cars is the proper ground for that kind of a shooting (?) party.

The Black Jack assembly on last Sunday consisted of President Lemmer, Secretary Markham, Billy Swain, "Sherman," "Hello" Eaton, C. L. Deitz and the Antioch contingent. The shooting was not productive of a very large bag, about forty birds, principally sprig and widgeon was the result.

Washington Game Laws: Section 14, effective June 9th, 1897, reads as follows: "It is unlawful to hunt or kill game of any kind for the market or sell same at markets or restaurants during any month of the year except the month of October. It is unlawful to buy game or keep same during any month of the year except the month of October."

Moonlight shooting in the vicinity of Alvarado, Thursday night a week ago, provided a bag of sixty-nine ducks for the raiders. The contingent of sportsmen who went over that way Saturday and Sunday last did not get many birds. They drew certain inferences in regard to the scarcity of birds when they heard of the night shooting. Remarks uncomplimentary were plenty.

Pheasants are reported to be doing finely in the vicinity of Woodland. Each year they are seen more frequently and if unmolested that part of the Sacramento Valley will afford good sport in the future. It is to be regretted that a fool with a gun recently flushed a flock of the birds and killed three of them; his crime was all the greater because he inquired of the first person he met "what kind of fowl they were."

Quail shooting in the vicinity of Los Angeles is reported to be in a remarkably good condition. Hunters who go out equipped for several days' shooting are now rarely disappointed in having fine sport and making full bags. Some excessively large bags are credited from that district, but while it goes to show that birds are plentiful it is hardly necessary to make a slaughtering expedition of a trip supposed to be taken in a spirit of sport and recreation.

Frank Merrill captured the Friedberger medal in the live pigeon shoot at Jackson's baths, Stockton, Sunday, Oct. 31, with twenty straight birds, while Winders, Charles Merrill and Mehtrens, with eighteen birds each, divided the money—\$20. The scores are as follows: Frank Merrill 20, Winders 13, Mehtrens 13, Charles Merrill 13, W. Ditz 17, Johnson 17, Sperry 17, Longers 17, Jackson 17, Condy 16, Salbach 14, Lastre 13. There was a large attendance of spectators and the weather was perfect. The medal had been won by Charles Merrill, the father of Frank, at each of the two preceding shoots and now passes from father to son.

A very successful tournament was held by the Los Angeles Gun Club on Sunday, Nov. 7th, the occasion being the fifth semi-annual of the organization. Shooters from San Francisco, the San Joaquin valley, Santa Barbara and other Southern points were in attendance. The individual championship was shot for by a very large number and went to W. H. Saver of San Francisco, who scored 44 out of a possible 50. Alexander was second with 43, Fishback, Lighton and Vaughan tied with 41 for third place. In the sweepstakes Bruner was first with 13 birds, Packard was second with 15, Black and Vaughan tied with thirteen birds each. The "two" new championship was won by Vaughan, 23, and Leighton 21, a total of 43 birds. The other teams scored as follows: Fishback and Ralphs, 41; Breed and Saver, 40; Van Valkenburg and Alexander 39; Bruner and Packard, 39.

A New Dog Hospital.

'THE REMINGTON'

LE OF CHOICE TROTTING STOCK

— AT THE —

Face Track, Nov. 15th, at 10 a. m.

ALIEF, 2:15; FALLACY, 2:17 1-2; BESSIE RANKIN, 216 1-4.

One-year-old brown stallion by **ALTAMONT**, full brother to **CHEHALIS**, 2:07½. One of the greatest prospects in the Coast. Shows a 2:15 gait. Has had very little training.

1-2	DOLLY MADISON, by James Madison (trial).....	2:18	1-2	SILVER BELLS, by Silver Bow (trial).....	2:27
1-2	ROSSIE MOOR, by Ross S. (trial).....	2:16	1-2	QUEEN OF KNIGHT (3), by Knight, 2:22 (trial).....	2:26
2-2	CALAVER 8, by Electric (trial).....	2:26		JENNY BENTON (full sister to Shylock, 2:15, etc.).	
2-3	LADY CLARE (3), by James Madisona (trial).....	2:30		DON FALLACY, by Follis (trial).....	2:24
3-3-4	CORA S.....	2:19	1-4		

2:21 Two fine two-year-old colts by Silver Bee, 2:27 3-4 as a two-year-old.
2:27 Three head of three-year-olds by Easter Wilkes.
One three-year-old by Wayland W., 2:12.
One three-year-old by Dictator, 2:21.

1 hands high; one pair of browns, 1,250 pounds; one pair of three-year-old fillies by Eros, 15 hands high; one pair of bays 16 hands high
one pair of brown mares, 16 hands high and fine roadsters.
Catalogues issued NOVEMBER 1st and mailed FREE on application.



COAST JOCKEY CLUB
(GLESIDE TRACK)
STAKES—SEASON OF 1897-98
Between January 1 and May 1, 1898.

97-ENTRIES CLOSE-NOVEMBER 15, 1897

One-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$25
The Association to guarantee the value of
the horse. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Mile

THE CALIFORNIA STEEPLECHASE.—handicap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start. The Association to appear five days in advance of the race. Four or more horses, the property of entirely different interests, to start, or the race may be declared off. Success to be made through the entry-box at the usual hour of closing, the day preceding the race. Winners of any steeplechase or hurdle race after publication of this notice to be ineligible.

NTY BLANKS MAILED ON RECEIPT OF APPLICATION. ADDRESS NONINATIONS AND ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE SECRETARY, PARLOR A, PALACE
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F. H. GREEN, Secretary.

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hair, strengthen
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and weak ten-
dons, restores
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tion, allays all
inflammation.
Cures tumors,
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Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Face Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address,

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TWENTY-ONE ANTRIM STOCK FARM YEARLINGS

Bred by CHAS. KERR, Bakersfield,

— WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION —

— AT THE —

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE

(WM. FITCH, Auctioneer)

ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22d, 1897.

— THE GET OF —

APACHE, sire of Olive, Mobalasca, J. O. C., Semele, Crawford, Castake, Lorena II., Lena, etc.

RIO BRAVO, son of Sir Modred and Mollie Walton, half-sister to Hindoo.

IMP. CALVADOS, son of the Derby-winner, Galopin, and Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake.

NOMAD, the Great Race Horse, winner of over \$31,000, by Wildidle—imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.

ORIZABA, the Game Son of imp. Cyrus and imp. Laelia.

HERALD, who ran Yo Tambien to a short nose and sired the winner, Viking.

From Mares that have thrown Great Winners, or Young Stud Matrons from Noted Racing Families

PROPERTY OF MRS. A. C. POSEY, OF OAKLAND:

CARRIE M., a good winner and fine individual, by Hyder Ali—Vivien, by imp. Intruder; stinted to St. Carlo.

HAROLDINE, by Gen. Harding—Doe, dam of Deerslayer and East Love, by Uncle Vic.

POSEY, b c, 3, by Three Cheers—Haroldine, by Gen. Harding. This colt is a slashing big fellow, and has worked quarters in 0:23. Recently he worked six furlongs in 1:17 over Ingleside course, with 140 lbs. up, track slow.

ON MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29, 1897,

Fifteen Yearlings, bred at RANCHO DEL SIERRAS by THEODORE WINTERS.

— Sired by —

EL RIO REY, the Undefeated Race Horse, and Sire of Mandolina, Caliente, Uncle Giles and Scarborough, California Derby Winner, Belle Boyd, &c., and

JOE HOOKER, sire of Yo Tambien, C. H. Todd, Sorrento, Tormentor, Bonanza, Don Jose, Joe Courtney, Dolly McCone, Pocatello, and scores of Other Celebrities. The last of his get.

A SISTER TO SCARBOROUGH, winner of the \$5,000 California Derby of 1897.

A BROTHER TO BELLE BOYD, winner of sixteen races.

YEARLINGS BY EL RIO REY, from Rose Hickman and Nellie Post, sisters to Don Jose and Ed Corrigan

A YOUNGSTER BY EL RIO REY, from Blizzard, half-sister to the Great Gotham, winner of over \$25,000.

REMEMBER, Theodore Winters bred Yo Tambien, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Rey del Reys, Don Jose, Jim Renwick, Sorrento, C. H. Todd, and a Larger Number of Turf Celebrities than any man in the world.

ALSO ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1897,

Fifteen Head of Thoroughbreds, Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds, Three-Year-Olds and Beautifully-Bred Broodmares

CONSIGNED BY JOHN O. REIS, ALAMO, CAL.

— INCLUDING —

CHARMION, the Beautiful and Famous Race Mare by Tyrant—Unit. Winner of \$18,405.

SUNLIT, by Monday, dam of Don Carillo and El Rayo. In foal to imp. Artillery, by Musket.

OLIVIA, a winner, by Gano—Dollie L. Stinted to Jim Brown.

VIOLA, dam of Melody, by Himyar, sire of Domino. In foal to imp. True Briton.

STEPHANOTIS, by Shannon—Lizzie Whips. Stinted to Eppinger, by Morello.

MORINEL, b f, 2, by Morello—Sunlit.

HERTHA, ch f, 2, by imp. Islington—Ernestine.

HALSEY, b c, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Elsie S.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Viola.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Orinda.

IPOMEA, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Moonflower. In foal to imp. True Briton.

YEARLING BAY FILLY, by Morello—Kosciulottia, and

Others Just as Well Bred!

Catalogues of the Antrim sale will be out in a few days and can be obtained upon application. Address, WM. G. LAYNE & CO., Office Occidental Horse Exchange, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

GREAT RETIREMENT AUCTION SALE!

Wednesday Night, Nov. 17 1897,

(BY ELECTRIC LIGHT)

OF

THE ENTIRE RACING STRING

OF

A. B. SPRECKELS, Esq., San Francisco,

AT THE

Occidental Horse Exchange,

(WM. FITCH, Auctioneer)

Entrance, TATTERSALL'S SALEYARD, HOWARD STREET, near THIRD, San Francisco.

You Can Make Money by Purchasing These Horses, for They Are Fit to Win Races To-Day.

Look at the list of **BREAD-WINNERS!**

They are **READY MONEY**

SOLD WITH THEIR ENGAGEMENTS!

GALLANT, b g, 5, by Fellowcharm—Jennie Belshaw. Winner of \$6,241; victor over the great Lissak and Magnet.

PAT MURPHY, rn g, 5, by imp. Kyrle Daly—Maggie R. A stake winner.

MARCEL, b m, 6, by Luke Blackburn—Martica. Winner of over \$11,000

FOREMOST, b g, 5, by Flood—imp. Queen Bess. A frequent winner

OLIVE, b m, 5, by Apache—Virgie. Winner of 27 races.

FRANK JAMES, brother to The Sculptor, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Tomato. Won at seven-eighths in 1:29; only start; Beaton, an inexperienced rider, np.

GEORGE PALMER, b g, 3, by Ecuador—Kitty Gann. A consistent winner

TORSION, b g, 4, by Torso—Ricardo. A winner and good jumper.

FLORIMEL, b f, 3, by Apache—Virjean. A winner.

ALUMINUM, ch g, 2, by imp. Idalion—Glitter. A winner from a great winner

BAN JOHN, ch c, 2, by John A—Lady Douglas. Never started

CANDIDIUS, b c, 2, by John A—Nozumbega, by Norfolk. Never started

CON FIANZA, ch c, 2, by imp. Creighton—Mystery. Never started

GORGIES, b f, 2, by Prince of Norfolk—Lady Cleveland. Never started

IDRACE, br c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Annie Race, by Cape Race. A maiden.

IDEAL, br or blk c, 2, by imp. Idalion—imp. Elmina. Never started

IDOMENOUS, br c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Griselda. Never started

IMPERIOUS, half brother to Braw Scot, Grandee and Greyhurst, b g, 2, by Morello—Helen Scratch. A highly tried colt of great promise.

JOHN DARE, ch c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Dolly Varden. Never started.

KUMMEL, ch f, 2, by imp. Chesterfield—imp. Zara. Beat Queen Mab Morana and other winners.

KAPALAMA, ch c, by imp. Idalion—Patricia, sister to Misty Morn. Never started.

LITTLE T. G., ch f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Ellie Bell. A winner—half-mile in 0:49.

MAKAWAO, ch f, 2, by Almont—Folly. Never started.

MUSCULADO, br c, 2, by Racine—Muster. Never started.

NIIHAU, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Yarranabee, by Hippocampus.

NITA MURPHY, ch f, 2, by imp. Cyrus—Maggie R. Never started.

OAHU, br f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Maria F., winner, dam of Baggage. Never started

SATOSSA, b f, 2, by St. Saviour—imp. Atossa, by Dunlop. Never started.

SALVAIL, b g, 2, by Salvator—Ailee. Never started.

WAILUKU, blk or br f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Florence B., by Jim Brown. Never started

ZINFANDEL, br f, 2, by imp. Idalion—Frisa, by Flood. A maiden.

AGNI, b c, 2, by imp. Idalion—Agnes B. Never started.

RACIO, ch c, 2, by Racine—Fidelia.

MAXLONE, b g, 2, by imp. Maxim—Abilene. A maiden.

Stake Engagements of Horses Catalogued.

MARCEL.—Engaged in the Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Pacific Union \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); Golden West, \$1,000; Rancho del Paso, \$1,500; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000; Ingleside, \$3,500; Crocker-Woolworth Bank, \$1,750; J. F. Ullman, \$2,500; Evergreen Stakes, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

FOREMOST.—Engaged in the Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Thornton, \$3,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); Golden West, \$1,000; Rancho del Paso, \$1,500; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000; Ingleside, \$3,500; Crocker-Woolworth Bank, \$1,750; J. F. Ullman, \$2,500; Evergreen \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

GALLANT.—Engaged in Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Palace Hotel, \$1,000; California Steeplechase, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

OLIVE.—Engaged in Gunst Stakes, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Evergreen \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

PAT MURPHY.—Engaged in Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

TORSION.—Engaged in Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); Palace Hotel, \$1,000; New Year Handicap, \$1,500; California Steeplechase, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

GEORGE PALMER.—Engaged in Burns Handicap, \$10,000; Palace Hotel Handicap, \$2,000; Gunst, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); University, \$1,000; Presidio, \$1,000; Hobart, \$1,500; San Rafael, \$1,000; Lakeside, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

FRANK JAMES.—Engaged in Gunst Stakes, \$1,500; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); University, \$1,000; Presidio, \$1,000; Hobart, \$1,500 (of the P. C. J. C.).

AGNI.—Engaged in the Lissak Stakes, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

ALUMINUM.—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; McLaughlin Selling, \$1,250; Pacific Union, \$1,500 (of the C. J. C.); Sunnyside, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000, (of the P. C. J. C.).

CON FIANZA.—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

IDRACE.—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

IMPERIOUS.—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Baldwin Hotel Handicap, \$1,500; Follansbee Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Sunnyside, \$1,000; Crocker, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey Stakes, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

GEORGIES.—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Crocker, \$1,250; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

IDEAL.—Engaged in California Derby, \$5,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

LITTLE T. G.—Engaged in the Lissak Stakes, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

MAKAWAO.—Engaged in Rancho del Paso Handicap, \$1,250; Lissak, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.); Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

NIIHAU.—Engaged in San Francisco Stakes, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

RACIO.—Engaged in the Lissak Stakes, \$1,250 (of the C. J. C.).

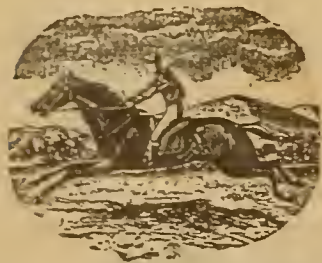
SALVAIL.—Engaged in Crocker Stakes, \$1,200; Balboa Boulevard, \$1,000; California Derby, \$5,000; Tarpey, \$1,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

SATOSSA.—Engaged in San Francisco Stakes, \$1,200; Crocker, \$1,200; California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

ZINFANDEL.—Engaged in California Oaks, \$2,000 (of the P. C. J. C.).

On Tuesday night, December 14, twenty-one grandly-bred thoroughbred yearlings by the imported sires, GOLDEN GARTER, WATERCRESS, MIDLOTHIAN, IDALION and CREIGHTON, property of A. B. Spreckels, will be sold at auction.

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Race Horses of High Class?

IF SO, ATTEND THE SALE OF

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—FROM—

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM

—ON—

Friday, Nov. 26, 1897,

COMMENCING AT 7:30 P. M., AT THE

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721 HOWARD STREET and 225 TEHAMA STREET

(Bet. Third and Fourth Streets, San Francisco, Cal.)

Youngsters by the Peerless FLAMBEAU, the Record-Breaker RACINE, the Successful FLOOD, and the Grandly-Bred IMP. LOYALIST and IMP. CYRUS, from many of the most famous mares in America.

At this sale Brothers and Half-Brothers to Turf Celebrities, Sisters and Half-Sisters to Great Stake Winners will be disposed of.

The successful sire IMP. CYRUS, half-brother to IMP. BRUTUS, will also be sold.

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Season of 1897

PALACE HOTEL GRILL ROOM

ENLARGED TO MEET THE EVER-INCREASING PATRONAGE.

CHARGES MODERATE, CONSIDERING HIGH DEGREE OF EXCELLENCE ATTAINED IN SERVICE AND CUISINE.

UNDISPUTABLY AMERICA'S FIRST AND BEST GRILL.

FAVORITE RESORT OF VISITING HORSEMEN.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

RACE-COURSE, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.

Events to Close Monday, November 15, 1897.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1898.

THE FOAM—\$1,500 ADDED.

For two years old (foals of 1896), of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1898, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2,000, 4 pounds; two of \$2,000 or one of \$4,500, 8 pounds extra. Five furlongs.

THE SURF—\$1,500 ADDED.

For two years old (foals of 1896), of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1898, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2,000, 4 pounds; two of \$2,000, or one of \$4,500, 8 pounds extra. Five and a half furlongs.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1899.

THE TIDAL—\$1,500 ADDED.

For three years old (foals of 1896), of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1898, or \$25 if by January 2, 1899. With \$1,500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners in 1899 of \$2,000, 3 pounds; two of \$2,000 or one of \$4,500, 5 pounds extra. Due mile.

The Rules of Racing of The Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, Coney Island Jockey Club, northwest corner Fifth Avenue and Twenty-second Street, New York.

~ ~ PASTURAGE ~ ~

BRENTWOOD FARM

Near ANTIOCH, Contra Costa Co., California.

ALFALFA in abundance.
CLIMATE mild.

SPECIAL CARE taken of HORSES.
SEPARATE ALFALFA FIELDS if desired

FINEST of PADDOCKS for STALLIONS.

FOR RATES APPLY TO H. DUTARD, OWNER.

125-127-129 DAVIS STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

OR TO FRANK NUGENT MANAGER ANTIOCH CAL.

BARGAINS FOR SALE

As I must leave for the East, to be gone at least two years, I am compelled to dispose of the following at once. They are all superior individuals, and were selected with great care:

4-AGED MARES—4

5 Four-Year-Olds.

1 in foal to M'KINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

1 in foal to GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16 1-4.

1 in foal to WALDSTEIN, 2:22 1-2.

4 Mares in foal to GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

4-THREE-YEAR-OLDS—4

4 Three-Year-Olds, 2 Two-Year-Olds, 7 Yearlings, 4 Weanlings, All by GRANDISSIMO, 1 Weanling Filly by DIABLO, 2:09 1-4, and the Stallion GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

Will lump the lot to a breeder and give him a chance to make a fortune. For further particulars, price, etc., address

F. W. LOEBER, St. Helena, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

San Mateo, Cal.

Ask your grocer or dealers for it



Vol. XXXI. No. 21.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

A RACE OF THE LONG AGO.

Great Contest Between Norfolk and Lodi at Two Mile Heats.

NORFOLK THE WINNER.

That large, influential, highly respectable, but somewhat "slow" portion of the community who did not attend the meeting at the Ocean Track yesterday can congratulate themselves on having escaped a huge amount of dust and discomfort; at the same time they failed to witness one of the most exciting and notable races on record. Wind and dust are not by any means strangers to this locality, but our citizens can generally calculate on enjoying a portion at least of each day from the nuisance. Yesterday, however, there was no let up from morning till night; the cold wind that commenced blowing early in the forenoon continued without intermission till late in the evening, and it was generally conceded that a worse day for the races could not have been selected any time during the last two months. Notwithstanding this drawback, the attendance was larger than was probably ever before seen at a similar gathering on this coast, and appeared to be limited only by the possibility of getting conveyance from the city to the course. Every known means of locomotion was brought into requisition, and fabulous prices for coaches, harroochas, rockaways and buggies were offered during the last few days before the race, and generally offered in vain. After stripping Oakland of all its available vehicles and even sending as far as Sacramento for turn-outs, our citizens were compelled in the last extremity to resort to express wagons, grocery wagons, vegetable carts, omnibuses, saddle-horses and Shaugh's mares. By one or the other of these various modes of transit, the tide of masculine and feminine "sports" commenced to set in over the hills to the Ocean House as early as 10 o'clock in the morning, and continued in one uninterrupted flow until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. By this time something like 8,000 people had arrived on the ground, covered with dust and trying to hoax themselves into the belief that they were delighted. After brushing the dirt from their clothes and rinsing their throats at the Ocean House bar, the crowd turned their steps to the track.

Our readers have already had a description of the new Ocean Race Track, and it is only necessary to say that it was yesterday in excellent order and in every way fitted for the great race that was to inaugurate its opening. The wind, however, blew almost a gale from the ocean, and here, as elsewhere, the dust blown up from the track (which for a running match was necessarily in a soft condition) filled the eyes of the spectators and sadly interfered with the pleasure of the occasion. By 2:30 o'clock every seat in the grand stand was occupied by ladies and gentlemen, the former filling the east end, and numbering from 200 to 300. Two tiers of benches running round on the high banks opposite the first quarter of the track were also crowded with spectators, while on the inside of the track a long line of coaches, barouches, and wagons, extending for a quarter of a mile east and west of the judges' stand, displayed from their cushioned seats a bright galaxy of feminine beauties, sandwiched between broadcloth, and clad in variegated silks and ribbons. At a quarter before 3 P. M., a simultaneous ejaculation, "There they come," from hundreds of voices, announced by the

APPEARANCE OF LODI AND NORFOLK UPON THE TRACK.

They were led in by their respective trainers Bird and Rice, and accompanied by their riders, dressed in their jockey suits. Very few of the spectators had ever seen the famous Norfolk, and the greatest curiosity was manifested to get a look at him and see how he handled his limbs. Though Lodi has been the favorite horse up to within a day or two, yet the kind of mystery that surrounded Norfolk, owing to his having been kept so carefully from public view (having been brought up from San Jose yesterday morning, and this being his first appearance on the track), tended to increase the curiosity of the people which was not at all diminished

by the rumors flying about that the knowing ones among the sports were offering odds on the new horse. The appearance of Norfolk's rider, too, a mare boy, whose antecedents and even name had been carefully kept in the dark, added to the excitement, and a large crowd soon collected round the horse, while Lodi was for the time almost forgotten. To the surprise and amazement of the bystanders it was soon discovered that Norfolk had caught the exclusive spirit of his master, and would not suffer himself to be closely inspected. He looked upon the crowd that surrounded him with a sort of *non me tangere* expression and if the caution was unheeded a spiteful kick from behind would warn them not to gather too near. At length his rider, whose name was ascertained to be Dick Rica, son of Norfolk's trainer, mounted the horse and trotted gently round the track, followed by scores of admirers. As he passed the grand stand he called forth a great variety of comments on his appearance and on the improbabilities of "that little boy" being able to ride a race successfully against the world-renowned Gilpatrick. The ladies, as a general thing, wouldn't believe it possible, and most of their pin money was staked on Lodi, and as Lodi was evidently the handsomest, gentlest and best behaved horse, they unanimously adhered to the brown "beauty" with the tenderness of a first love. When Norfolk had completed his survey of the track, he took his place beside his competitor, and a drum beat from the judges' stand announced the time for clearing the track.

The betting this time was generally even, though some were reported to be offering odds in favor of Norfolk at the rate of 100 to 80. There was some betting on time, though, in consequence of the high wind, no one anticipated any remarkable speed. At a quarter past 3 o'clock the horses were stripped, the riders mounted and the preparations were all complete for the

First Heat.—The inside was given to Lodi; at the signal of the drum they started off, Lodi being nearly a length ahead as they passed under the starting line. He held this position with a slight gain, up to the half-mile pole, when Norfolk, who had been held pretty well in the check, was allowed a freer rein and passed Lodi, who afterwards gained on the homestretch, but on passing the score Norfolk was nearly a length ahead. On the second mile Norfolk gained the inside track before passing the first quarter, but Lodi gained on the second, and in passing the half-mile pole they were nearly neck-and-neck. They maintained the same position all the way on the homestretch, and passed the score so nearly even as to warrant the judges in pronouncing it a dead heat, though a majority of the spectators, who were in a position to see, maintained that Norfolk was at least half a neck in advance. The judges, however, decided it to be a dead heat, and those who advocated the superior bottom of Lodi were gratified at the decision. The time was announced to be 3:43 1-5.

Second Heat.—This time the horses got an even start. Lodi, however, got the lead before reaching the quarter pole, and by a little crowding, which was generally regarded as exceeding the rules, passed Norfolk and took the inside track. Norfolk's rider, however, took no other notice of the fact than to loosen the curb upon his horse, who plunged forward, regained the pole, and left his antagonist two or three lengths in the rear. In this position they passed the score, and, although Lodi appeared to make great effort to regain his ground on the second mile, it was without avail, and Norfolk came in nearly four lengths ahead. Time, 3:42 3-5. This was a very exciting heat and prettily run by both horses, but the result knocked Lodi stock down 50 per cent., and bets were very freely offered on Norfolk at the rate of 100 to 40.

During the recess large crowds gathered around Norfolk, who had now become the favorite of everybody except a few who talked "bottom," and looked forward to the three-mile race on Monday next, when they were confident they would recover their money. Before starting for the next heat Lodi's trainer gave him a taste of Bourbon, but it did not seem to agree with his palate or add vigor to his limbs, and he took his position for the

Third Heat.—A dead cock in the pit, decided by his heaviest backers, and only retaining the sympathy of the fair sex, who still believed that beauty was bound to win. Some maintained that Lodi was not well, and he certainly betrayed much greater fatigue than his antagonist or than his boasted bottom would seem to warrant. Impartial observers, however, were satisfied, both from the running itself and from the appearance and action of the two horses at the close of the two heats, that Lodi had found more than his match in

any race he might run, long or short. The first start on the third heat was pronounced false, and the horsemen were brought back to their positions. The second start was as nearly even as possible, but before they had reached the first quarter mile Norfolk was two lengths ahead, which was increased not less than five lengths at the half-mile pole, and retained through the rest of the run. During the second mile Norfolk was held in such strong check as to engender a fear on the part of his rider that he would distance Lodi—a thing which many believed he could have done if he had been allowed his own way. Great applause followed the close of the last heat, and in due time the judges declared Norfolk the winner of the match and stakes, the time of the third heat being 3:51 4-5.

The highest praise was accorded to both riders for the manner in which they handled their steeds, and "Little Dick" was the pet of all the boys on the track.

Many of Lodi's backers are confident he will win the three-mile race on Monday next, and are making even wagers to that effect.*

SUMMARY.

OCEAN HOUSE TRACK, MAY 23, 1895.—Purse of \$2,500, with an inside stake of \$2,000. Two miles and repeat.
Mr. Winters' b h Norfolk..... 0 1 1
Mr. Bryan's b h Lodi..... 0 2 2
Time—3:43 1-5, 3:42 3-5, 3:51 4-5.

Most of the spectators left the track at the conclusion of the race between Lodi and Norfolk, but a second race came off immediately after, in which three horses contended for a proprietor's purse of \$100, with \$25 entrance, mile and repeat. Sweetwater, Jennie Hull and Picayune entered. The race was won by Sweetwater in two straight heats. Time—1:56, 1:55.

*Our readers have already been informed by telegraph that the three-mile race resulted in Lodi's favor by Norfolk paying forfeit, he being out of condition to run on the day of the race.—ED. WILKES' SPIRIT.

THE MALE LINE OF MATCHEM.

As Exemplified in the Breeding of the Futurity Winner, L'Aloutte.

I have always contended that the male line of the Godolphin Arabian was superior to that of Eclipse or Herod in one respect—that of bone and substance. I think Mr. Haggin must have been of the same opinion when he imported Darebin from Australia as an outcross for our American mares, as he is a Matchem horse without the same maternal lines as Alexander's Australian (sire of Joe Daniels and Fellowcraft) from whom all our Matchem male lines had been previously derived. As early as 1846 it was evident that the Matchem male line would become extinct but for Melbourne; and the hope that lay in him at that period was centered in his son, Sir Tatton Sykes, who won the Two Thousand and the St. Leger (then the fastest on record) but who turned out to be a most painful disappointment.

At that time there were other Molwith horses besides Melbourne, any one of them his superior as a turf horse. Neptona, by Tiresias, who won the Derby of 1819; Jericho, who twice ran second for the Emperor of Russia's Vase at Ascot and sire of the Promised Land, who won the Two Thousand and Goodwood Cup; Nutwith, winner of the St. Leger of 1843; Clearwell, winner of the Two Thousand of 1833; Gray Mommus, the first three-year-old to win the Two Thousand and the Ascot Cup in the same season; Ralph, who repeated Gray Mommus' feat five years later; and numerous others of high note as performers but not one of which contributed anything towards the preservation of the male line of the Godolphin Arabian.

It is a rare thing to find more than three crosses of this line in any horse, but especially in American-bred horses. Some time ago, Mr. Belmont sent out to me to do a 24x36 sheet tabulation of Hastings for him and to my astonishment there were no Matchem crosses in him. After getting that done, I made one of Ferrier who is out of the same mare but by a different sire, but he also showed seven Matchem crosses because he was by Falsetto, whose dam was by Australian, a Matchem line horse. If any man had offered to bet me \$100 to \$20 that no horse could be found to beat those two stallions I would not have taken the bet.

The next day I picked up a New York paper with L'Alouette tabulated out to 32-16 stiles and 16 mares—but thought nothing special of it. Next day I ran her out one generation further and I found she had eight male line crosses of the Godolphin Arabian, and here they are: The "E" stands for the male line of Edipse, "H" for that of Herod and "M" for that of Matchem, who was a male line grandson of the Godolphin Arabian:

SIRE'S SIDE.
 E—Whisker, by Waxy
 H—Flourant, by Oetavian
 H—Nabockish, by Ruganous
 E—Miss Pottery, by Teddy, the Glider
 H—Sultan, by Selim
 E—Framptone, by Tramp
 E—Muley, by Orville
 E—Clare, by Marnou
 E—Whalebone, by Waxy
 H—Daughter of Selim
 E—Master Henry, by Orville
 E—Roadster, by Alexander
 E—Whisker, by Waxy
 H—Daughter of Delphi
 M—Neptune, by Theresia
 H—Otis, dam of Lanercost

DAM'S SIDE.
 E—Bir'catcher, by Sir Hercules
 E—Ecklund, by Economist
 H—Gleeson, by Sultan
 E—Marposse, by Muley
 M—Humphrey (Cluker), by Comus
 E—Morpheus, dam by Cervantes
 H—Gladiator, by Partisan
 E—Daughter of Pencil—Myrrha
 H—Partisan, by Walton
 M—Fawn, by Smolensko
 E—Slaue, by Royal Oak (Cutton)
 H—Vercia, by Clavian
 E—Sir Hercules, by Whalebone
 H—Gulicelli, by Bob'Booty
 H—Irish Droop, by Master Robert
 E—Potentia, dam by Don Juan

THE CAROLINE LINES.

	Crosses	Per cent.
E—The male line of Edipse.....	30	47.7-16
H—The male line of Herod.....	26	40.1-16
M—The male line of Matchem.....	8	12½
Total.....	64	100

It will be noticed that the winners from the Matchem line since 1800 show a greater number of long racers to their credit than of short ones. In the interval which has elapsed they have won six Derbys, eleven St. Legers, ten Oaks, eleven of the Two Thousand and only five of the One Thousand. This shows very clearly a predilection for a long race, the St. Leger being 132 yards over one and three-quarters miles, while the Derby and Oaks are each one and a half miles and the two given races a mile and sixteen yards. Was it not the stout Matchem blood that stood L'Alouette so well in hand in that memorable struggle for the Futurity?

THE SPRECKELS THOROUGHBRED SALE.

Thirty-one Gallopere Bring Excellent Prices—The Occidental Horse Exchange and the Happenings There on Wednesday Night.

The first sale held at the Occidental Horse Exchange—that of A. B. Spreckels' horses in training—was an unqualified success from whatever point of view one observed it.

The pavilion was well-lighted, ample to hold the large assemblage of horse-lovers that gathered from all over the country, the bidding was at times sharp and spirited, the prices realized thoroughly satisfactory, the best members of the consignment eliciting lively competition, the poorer looking individuals probably bringing about what they were worth.

The auctioneer, William Fitch, of Buffalo, N. Y., was a revelation to San Franciscans who have attended sales here in the past, and soon became an overwhelming favorite. The great amount of magnetism possessed by the little Easterner, the grand voice that is his, the convincing and winning way he has, and, above all, the good humor he kept the crowd in at all times, shows him to be a master in the art of getting 100 cents on the dollar for horseflesh put up at auction. The host that had heard him expound sound money doctrines from the auction stand said he was a "star," and the crowd present last night, by the close attention bestowed and the liberality manifested, proved him worthy of all the kind words that had been said of him, and more. The old saying, "He's little, but oh, my!" fits Fitch to a nicety.

By the time the first animal (Marcel) was led into the ring all the seats had been filled and perhaps 150 from the race courses were standing in the ample ring. Amongst those we noticed in the big enclosure were Hon. M. F. Tarpey, Keel B. Terry and Thomas Owens, of Fresno; John Crane, of Turlock; John A. McKerron, Sam C. Hildreth, W. M. Murry, Barney Schreiber, Dan Honig and "Pop" Thorne, of St. Louis; Rienzi Hughes, Jack Atkin, Tom Lottridge, Phil Archibald, Zeke Abrahams, G. Bertolacci, John S. Campbell, W. Fisher, B. C. Holly, W. McClellan, James Woods, Charles M. Chase, N. Brough, Horace Egbert, Frank Skinner, Ben Benjamin, Tom Magee, Sam Leake and about all the horsemen from the track. An innovation appreciated by the public was the posting of the prices upon a blackboard over the auctioneer's stand. The utmost good feeling prevailed during the sale, the closest attention was paid at all times, the horses were brought out promptly, and when Zinfandel, the last animal catalogued, was disposed of, hundreds of hands were thrust out in token of congratulation to Mr. Layng and his co-workers for the excellent management, for the careful attention paid to every detail, and it was assuredly gratifying. The craft is launched in smooth waters, beyond peradventure.

Following are the details of the sale:

Marcel, h. m. 1891, by Luke Blackburn—Martica; T. J. Crowley.....	\$ 400
Foremost, b. g. 1892, by Flood—Imp. Queen Beas; D. A. Honig.....	400
Gallant, b. g. 1892, by Fello-scham—Jennie Belshaw; S. C. Hildreth.....	400
Oliver, h. m. 1892, by Apache—Virgo; Riente, Bertolacci.....	400
Pat Murphy, fo. g. 1892, by Imp. Kyrie Daly—Magdalen; Alkin & Lottridge.....	675
Tornton, b. g. 1893, by Torso—Herald; R. C. Holly.....	525
George Palmer, b. g. 1891, by Ecuador—Kitty Gunn; Lee Shaner.....	525
Frank Janus, b. g. 1891, by Ecuador—Tomato; R. Hughes.....	675
Thornhill, b. g. 1891, by Apache—Virgo; Lee Shaner.....	500
Agul, b. g. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Agnes; E. B. Warwick.....	500
Aluminum, ch. g. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Giltier; B. Schreiber.....	500
Ban John, ch. g. 1895, by John A. Lady Douglas; McLennan.....	75
Candidum, b. g. 1895, by John A. Nozumbura; McLennan.....	105
Con Fiance, ch. g. 1895, by Imp. Cradition—Blythe; Bennett.....	110
Georgie, b. g. 1895, by John A. Norfolk—Lady C. H. J. John Campbell.....	1400

Imperious, b. g. 1895, by Morello—Helen Scratch; B. Schreiber.....	750
John Dan, ch. g. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Dolly Varden; Rolter.....	65
Kapalama, ch. g. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Fairida; Hickie.....	100
Irdace, br or blk c. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Aunie Race; R. Hughes.....	210
Ideal, br or blk c. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Imp. Elmira; Wentworth.....	75
Idomeneus, br c. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Gridda; F. Van Ness.....	60
Kummi, ch. f. 1895, by Imp. Chesterfield—Imp. Zara; Zeke Abrahams.....	150
Little T. G., ch. f. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Nellie Bell; Hunkle.....	500
Musculado, br c. 1895, by Racine—Muster; W. M. Murry.....	225
Nibau, b. f. 1895, by St. Saviour—Imp. Yarrabee; A. Gonzalez.....	125
Nita Murphy, ch. f. 1895, by Imp. Cyrus—Maggie R; Geo. Wilson.....	175
Oahu, br f. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Maria F; J. O. Ladd; J. Wilson.....	50
Racio, ch. g. 1895, by Racine—Fidalia; W. M. Murry.....	1,075
Satsuma, br f. 1895, by Imp. St. Saviour—Atossa; H. Lowder.....	250
Waluuku, br or blk f. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Florence B; Jos. Fetz.....	55
Zinfandel, br or blk f. 1895, by Imp. Idallum—Erlisa; McLennan.....	160
Total.....	\$12,670
Average.....	406.70

Ingleside Racing Summaries.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

First race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Easel (Snider, 111), first, handily, by one and one-half lengths; Rufalba (Fresman, 108), second by a head; Hazel D. (H. Brown, 111), third. Scorchier, Alvero, Gratify, Jack Martin, Maxim II, Pleasanton, D. J. Tobin, La France, Ch. arl Boots and Harry O. finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Second race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Count of Flanders (Morse, 115), first, easily, by three lengths; Fonsavannah (Clawson, 111) second by two and one-half lengths; Lord Marmion (Piggott, 106), third. Yule, Moringa, Highland Ball, Miss Remsen, Henry C. and Morana finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Third race, one mile, purse \$500. The Roman (Morse, 106), first, driving by a nose; imp. Trance (McHugh, 111), second by two and one-half lengths; Argentina (Piggott, 111), third. McLight, Sweet Faverdale and San Tuzza finished as named. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth mile, selling, purse \$400. Judge Denny (Piggott, 107) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Personne (Hal Brown, 90) second by a neck; Double Quick (Clawson, 110) third. Peter II, Palomacita, Naranja and Charlie Reif finished as named. Time, 1:48½.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Lodestar (Clawson, 106) first, easily by two lengths; La Mascotta (Piggott, 111) second by 2 lengths; Mulberry (Penny, 114) third. El Venado, Coupon III, Zamloch, Tortoni, Zarro, Mystic Maze and Sales finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

First race, seven furlongs, selling two-year-olds, purse \$350. Don Lois (H. Martin, 107), first, easily by three lengths; Spunwell (Clawson, 100), second by two and one-half lengths; Outlay (Piggott, 105), third. Estro, San Carlos, Magnalone, Tiny P., Lily Miss and Chas. Le Bel finished as named. Time, 1:30½.

Second race, one mile, selling, purse \$400. Elmer F. (McNichols, 101), first, driving by a neck; Mamie Scott (H. Brown, 101), second by four lengths; Widow Jones (Holmes, 92), third. Outgo, Coda, Billy McClosky, Starling and Boreas finished as named. Time, 1:42½.

Third race, one mile, handicap, purse \$400. Judge Denny (Martin, 102) first, driving by a head; Shasta Water (Clawson, 97) second by four lengths; Grady (Piggott, 117) third. Imp. Devil's Dream also ran. Time, 1:41½.

Fourth race, one and one-fourth mile, handicap over five hurdles, purse \$400. Our Climate (Houston, 133) first, easily by two lengths; Mestor (Wilkins, 130) second by one-half lengths; Gov. Budd (Martin, 148) third. Viking, J. O. C. Silverado and Hyman finished as named. Time, 2:19½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, two year old colts and geldings, Sunnyside Stakes, value \$1,200. Los Prietos (E. Jones, 110) first, driving by one-half length; Ed Gartland II (G. Wilson, 103) second by one and one-half lengths; Joe Terry (Piggott, 104) third. Morello, Bliss Rucker, Twinkler, Donator, Hermosa and Catawba finished as named. Time, 1:28½.

Sixth race, one mile selling, purse \$400. McLight (H. Martin, 104) first, driving by one length; Adam Andrew (Clawson, 95) second by one-half length; Joe Terry (Piggott, 104) third. Meadow Lark, Lena, Daylight, Lost Girl and Little Cripple finished as named. Time, 1:42.

Oakland Races.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

First race—Six furlongs, selling, purse \$300. Mamie Scott (Clawson, 95), first, driving by a nose; Sly (E. Jones, 102), second by four lengths; Sweet William (J. Woods, 94), third. Major Cook, Palmerston, McFarlane, Zamloch, Mamie G., Paso Tempo and D. J. Tobin finished as named. Time, 1:14.

Second race—Six and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. George Lee (Gray, 93), first, easily by five lengths; Marplot (J. Woods, 118) second by three lengths; Zapata (O'Donnell, 98), third. Charlotte M., Al Koran and Morrabella finished as named. Time, 1:22.

Third race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, Private Sweepstakes, purse \$400. Napamex (Piggott, 115) first, easily by four lengths; St. Calatine (Ames, 115) third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, one mile, opening day handicap, purse \$1,000. Satsuma (E. Jones, 110) first, driving by a head; Libertine (H. Shields, 112) second by seven lengths; The Roman (Morse, 105) third. Senator Bland, Shasta Water, Ostler Joe, Grady, imp. Trance, Thelma and Chartrouse II finished as named. Time, 1:39½.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$400. Aquinas (J. Woods, 89) first, driving by a nose; Osric II (O'Donnell, 98) second by three and a half lengths; Dick Behan (T. McHugh, 100) third. Masero also ran. Time, 1:43½.

Sixth race, six furlongs selling, purse \$300. Montellade (Clawson, 96) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Mainstay (H. Martin, 110) second by a neck; Dunboy (Morse, 104) third. Heidelberg, Howard, February, Monitor and Emma D. finished as named. Time, 1:13½.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

First race, six furlongs selling, purse \$300. Alvero (Gray, 96) first, driving by a head; Sleepy Jane (McNichols, 91) second by a head; Alma (Clawson, 91) third. O'Fleeta, Hazel D. Cavallo, Silver State, Terra Archer and Artist finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

Second race, six furlongs selling, purse \$300. Plan (McNichols, 92) first, easily by three and one-half lengths; George Lee (Gray, 97) second by two and one-half lengths; Estro (E. Jones, 101) third. Colonel Dan, Socialist, Moringa, Kylee, Outlay and Sevo finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse \$400. Installator (Freeman, 112) first, driving by three-quarters

length; Wheel of Fortune (Clawson, 104) second by eight lengths; San Tuzza (Stevens, 102) third. Fort Augustos and Don Daniel finished as named. Time, 1:44½.

Fourth race, one mile selling, purse \$400. Personne (McIntyre, 92) first, driving by a nose; Lady Hurst (McDonald, 99) second by a neck; Marquise (G. Wilson, 115) third. Double Quick and Doyle finished as named. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$300. King William (H. Martin, 105) first driving by one-half length; Scotch Rose (Clawson, 94) second by one length; Koenigen (Gray, 91) third. Amelia Fonso, Fonsavannah, Last Chance, Lucky Star, Jim Bozeman, Roadwarmer and Rienzi finished as named. Time, 1:14.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs, purse \$300. Emma D. (E. Jones, 109), first, driving by a neck; Lo Lo (Snider, 109), second, by five lengths; Monitor (J. Narvaez, 114), third. Senator Mahoney, B. & W., Spry Lark, Merri-lake and Ocean Blue finished as named. Time, 1:08½.

Second race—Six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Count of Flanders (Morse, 107), first, easily by five lengths; Marplot (H. Martin, 112), second by two lengths; Moriel (Howitt, 97), third. Mistletoe, Kaiserin & Maraabella finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Third race, seven furlongs selling, purse \$400. Sly (Jones, 101) first, driving by a head; Elsie Smith (Morse, 103) second by four lengths; Dolore (McNichols, 97) third. Dick Behan, Outgo, Mollie R., Sweet William, Ike L. and Emelia S. finished as named. Time, 1:28.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, purse \$300. Tea Rose III (Clawson, 109) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Mainstay (H. Martin, 112) second by seven lengths; Sport McAllister (J. Narvaez, 112) third. Imp. Ivy, Fly and Don Carillo finished as named. Time, 1:07.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$400. McLight (Piggott, 107) first, driving by a head; Montgomery (E. Jones, 105) second by two and a half lengths; Summertime (Clawson, 103) third. Masero, May R. Jim Bozeman and Fortnate finished as named. Time, 1:27.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18.

First race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, purse \$300. Widow Jones (J. Woods, 87) first, driving by one-half length; Outstay (E. Jones, 102) second by six lengths; Billy McClosky (H. Brown, 99) third. Navy Blue, Fort Augustus, Heidelberg, Terra Archer, Elmer F. Alvero and Sir Philip finished as named. Time, 1:48.

Second race, seven furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Donator (Morse, 103) first, driving by three-fourths length; Zapata (Clawson, 103) second by five lengths; Be Happy (Stevens, 100) third. Espirando also ran. Time, 1:29½.

Third race, six furlongs, purse \$400. Horatio (Piggott, 107), first, driving by one length; Bellicoso (E. Jones, 112), second by three-fourths length; Piexotto (Ames, 109), third. Fleur de Lis and St. Calatine also ran. Time, 1:18½.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth mile handicap, purse \$500. Judge Denny (Piggott, 104), first, driving by one length; imp. Trance (McNichols, 99), second by one and one-half lengths; Installator (Freeman, 118), third. Grady, Wheel of Fortune and Ostler Joe finished as named. Time, 1:53.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, purse \$300. Mamie Scott (E. Jones, 104), first, handily by one length; Doyle (H. Brown, 98), second by one-half length; Personne (McIntyre, 95), third. Don Clarencio, Joe Terry, Mulberry, Velox and Marcie A. finished as named. Time, 1:44½.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$300. Bliss Rucker (Clawson, 108), first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Free Lady (E. Jones, 103), second by six lengths; Master Mariner (McIntyre, 98), third. Magnus, Bonnie Ione, Soccol, Outlay, Tempse, Tiny P. and Defiant finished as named. Time, 1:15.

STORY OF A PLUNGER.

St. Louis Clerk Made a Fortune, Lost It and Is Now a Jockey's Manager.

Eddie Gaines, the well-known St. Louis bookmaker, accompanied Jockey Tod Sloan to England. This time last year Gaines was rated as one of the most successful turf plungers in America, but a run of bad luck at the San Francisco winter meeting separated him from his winnings, says a Mound City exchange. Gaines worked for Abe Levy on the New York tracks the past season. He went to England with Sloan as the latter's secretary and manager.

All the fashionable jockeys have their managers, as well as valets, nowadays, and Gaines has a pleasant job, no doubt, acting as such for Tod Sloan, the most fashionable of all the American riders. Gaines' rise on the turf was as rapid as his fall, so to speak. Seven or eight years ago, when he was a clerk in a St. Louis mercantile establishment, and the champion amateur pedestrian of the West, when winter racing was inaugurated at the South Side and East St. Louis, Gaines went on the turf and became a bookmaker. He operated fast from the start and showed keen judgment in handicapping the horses.

Dame Fortune lavished her smiles on Eddie, and it took him no time, apparently, to make \$100,000. Gaines made books according to his own ideas. He was remarkably successful in knocking down favorites, and never hooked on a race that he didn't like. Frequently he paid \$300 for the privilege of hooking three days at the fair grounds, and then made books to only one or two races a day. In the spring of 1895 Gaines came up the line from New Orleans with Billy Barrick, the owner of Dr. Hasbrouck, Maurice, Figaro and other cricks.

Gaines was interested in the stable with Barrick, and the pair planned a big coup with Figaro in the St. Louis inaugural. Unfortunately for them, the horse was claimed by Dr. H. E. Rowell out of a selling stake at the Memphis meeting. Gaines never forgave Rowell for claiming Figaro, and made it his business to "boost" Rowell's horses every time the opportunity presented itself. As a result of the feud, he took the selling plater Collins away from Rowell. Betting on Calkins is said to have been partially responsible for his undoing as a plunger at Frisco last winter.—Buffalo Enquirer.

ED ARMSTRONG, of Oakland, has sold his Steinway pacer, Capt. Hackett, to J. Delaney, of San Francisco. Capt. Hackett is one of the most promising green pacers in California, and will no doubt be seen in the circuit next year.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

ANNUAL MEETING P. C. T. H. B. A.—Monday, December 6th, the first Monday in the said month of each year is the time fixed by the constitution of the association for holding the annual meeting. Important at all times that the members of the society attend the meetings, this year the interests at stake demand extra consideration. Questions are presented, so momentous and imperative, that they must be given attention. It is an absolute necessity, a positive requirement, that the immense interests dependent on the proper administration of the business connected with racing shall be protected, and nothing left undone that has a tendency to promote the well-doing of the large number of people engaged in breeding, rearing, educating and racing harness horses.

Paramount above all other issues is *honest racing*. Remove the general and widely spread distrust that prevails, or, at least, prove that those who are in charge of the meetings at which harness horses are the main factors, will do all in their power to prevent fraud, and punish, with inexorable firmness, those who attempt to carry through swindling schemes, and the battle is more than half won. Temporizing policy, half-hearted endeavor, dread of correcting those who are under just suspicion must give way to sterner methods. Worse still. When the evidence of crime is so palpable, that anyone of ordinary perspicacity can see that wrongdoing is contemplated, to forego taking steps to frustrate the job on the plea that the acknowledgement brings discredit on the sport; that establishing guards is proof that guards are necessary, and, therefore, the crime must be hidden is emphatically criminal negligence. Nearly as bad, denouncing criticism, castigating the critic as a person who has broken the door of the closet and exposed the skeleton when all but "natural-born" idiots were aware that the den was so crowded with bones and putrid, bloated carcasses, that hinges were twisted off and if a semi-transparent curtain covered the figures the stench so overpowering that people turned away in disgust.

The only hope of regeneration is thorough reformation. A code of higher ethics than that which has governed so many of those prominently connected with harness racing, and people who will not "take notice and govern themselves accordingly" compelled to forego their inclinations, or be forever banished from future participation in a business they have done their best to kill, and so nearly successful that only heroic measures can save.

It may appear to casual observers that little can be done at the annual meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. to overcome the bad effects which have followed some of the transactions of the past season, though I am more hopeful, and that the adoption of resolutions condemning evil practices that have prevailed, and insisting on the enforcement of all the laws by officers of the association and urgently soliciting the co-operation of all the other societies in reformatory work. There must be a solid foundation. An imperative requirement that there is a necessity for action, and that acknowledged, before remedial measures can be advocated. If there have been suspicions cast, wrongfully, if accusations are not based on tangible misdeeds then action is superfluous.

At one of the most important meetings of the California Circuit there have been accusations and counter accusations. Drivers charged with laying up heats, and throwing races. Judges charged with maliciously intending to cast unwarranted reflections in order to do harness racing an injury where heretofore harness-horses had earnest supporters—where trotting and pacing were more highly relished, a greater number of ardent admirers of trotters and pacers than any other section of the Pacific Coast.

One charge is supported by such an overwhelming mass of evidence, in my opinion, that it cannot be controverted, the other necessarily falls—not only into the category "not proven," but also into that which can be ranked as "too absurd for belief or comment."

That is comments to show the fallacy of the accusation.

In place of the "racing folks," who occupied the stand when trotters and pacers were contending, showing a desire to cast aspersions on the fair fame of the sports of the tracks, they were altogether too lenient, evidently more anxious to interpose obstacles to protect bettors than to punish transgressors. This was probably due to two causes, one of them a desire to gauge their work to the requirements of that one meeting, the other a lack of knowledge of harness-racing laws.

Had they been governed by anxiety for the future welfare of harness racing they would have made an example of the violators of laws, a warning to those, as well deserved punishment of the offenders, and from my knowledge of the judges, had it been known to them that rule 26 N. T. A., containing this sentence: "When pools and bets are declared off for fraud the guilty parties shall be fined, suspended or expelled" one of these penalties would surely have been inflicted.

That this, the banner harness racing town of the Coast should have been selected as the theater for such an exhibition, is peculiarly obnoxious. Not that wrongdoing is pardonable in any place but there are degrees of injury, and the consequences much more serious in one place than another.

Then, too, the prospects are none too bright for the harness-horsemen of California, at least for the coming year. That 1899 will bring a resumption of the District Fair is assured as nearly as anything, of like nature, in the future can be guaranteed, but the interim may prove a serious drawback to a full success even with all the fairs rehabilitated.

The embargo laid in Montana on harness racing the coming year cuts off one prominent source of revenue to owners of trotters and pacers. At the same time an advantage to California, provided there are sufficient inducements to keep the horses in training which heretofore have depended upon the mountain circuit, at least, the early part of the season in Montana and later in this state.

With public confidence restored the first move towards complete success is made. There may be misgivings and fears that notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts of the breeders, reformation cannot be accomplished, but owing to

the occurrences mentioned, the supreme necessity for vigorous action so palpably apparent, that there is small danger of a lack of attention, and quite safe to predict that effectual methods will be employed to make violations of the law hazardous in the extreme.

This will be made so plain as to "carry conviction" and secure the good will of the general public, and even those who heretofore have looked at crime as being sanctioned by the customs of the past brought to see that their livelihood depends on a change of tactics. That policy demands that honest racing shall be that governing principle, more than good policy connected with straightforward racing. Now-a-days when people—at least a large majority of those who attend the races—are shrewd observers, and even the most cunningly contrived schemes are detected.

Suspicion aroused and every move is watched, every motion however insignificant, closely scrutinized. A matter of life and death to harness-racing on this coast, and hence I have too high an opinion of the judgment of a majority of drivers if they fail to lend their aid to remove the obloquy that has followed some of the questionable transactions.

THE ANTRIM YEARLINGS.—That speed and endurance in horses are best secured by being bred in a warm climate is very nearly an established fact.

Better, perhaps, to state that if the region in which thoroughbred horses are reared has cold winters then it is an absolute necessity that the ill effects of cold should be counterbalanced by artificial control of temperature. Thus, in Nevada and Montana where the winters are short on places so well equipped as Rancho del Sierras in the Carson valley where Mr. Theo. Winters transferred his stock a few years ago, and Bitter Root Farm, in the valley of that name which Mr. Marcus Daly has supplied with such grand specimens of the thoroughbred, and spared no expense in all the adjuncts of a breeding farm, untoward climatic conditions are overcome.

The valley which contains the farm of Mr. Kerr is famed for its productivity, and no one can gainsay the fact that the climate is just the thing for perfecting the form, and adding to the physical power and mental force of the colts.

Even without a great deal of assistance in the shape of extra attention from man, good horses could be reared, but Mr. Kerr has an abiding faith that high feeding and plenty of opportunity to exercise is the only true foundation to build real race horses upon.

And with everything to carry out this belief. Alfalfa fields for the mares when suckling their foals. Pastures in which are native grasses, the very best of all herbage, to make the right kind of muscles, tendons and bones. Then California hay that is surely superior as certified by those who have taken it across the continent in preference to using the finest timothy obtainable in the East.

Plenty of grain completes the commissary department, oats, the main dependence, though I am partial to occasional feeds of sound barley or a mixture of wheat when there is a tendency to "sour."

The Antrim colts reached here early Monday morning and are now quartered in the boxes of the Exchange.

Knowing Mr. Kerr's method of racing his colts I anticipated seeing a lot of lusty, well-grown yearlings, and was not disappointed.

In the rough. That is after the long journey on the cars, about forty hours they were somewhat gaunt, and rest was of more consequence than grooming.

Plenty of size, plenty of flesh evidently in rugged, robust health, by the time of the sale they will be in shape to suit the most exacting spectator. Plenty of racing form, too, and even after the briefest examination was struck with the "racing cut" of many of them.

There may be those who can choose the "pick of the basket" in thirty or forty colts, as readily as to select the highest apple on the platter, but that kind is a "sort" that is very rare. And yet quite a proportion that anyone would be justified in pronouncing good prospects in these days when to win requires a high rate of speed. A glance at all of the colts showed that the lot were more than an average size, some of them large, few small.

THE PALO ALTO YEARLINGS.—Some time ago I made a trip to Palo Alto the main object being to see the thoroughbred yearlings, to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Friday next. The third time I have seen them during the summer. At the first visit they were looking well and from that time on steadily improved. Intelligent handling Mr. Davis knowing full well that exercise is the most potent factor in the life of racehorses. That and liberal feeding being not only the sheet anchor but all the a-chors necessary to hold the vessel from drifting be the gale ever so hard.

Well grown the rule, and form in keeping with the breeding, and that is certainly of an approved kind. Not much necessity for individual mention as that will be shown in the ring, and I am greatly mistaken if my high estimate is not shared by those who see them. Mothers and sisters to celebrities, when near kinship to good ones is accompanied with racing form, and good size, there is an assurance of like qualities.

From a somewhat critical examination I came to the conclusion that a number of the animals offered were more than likely to prove high class.

Rather a disagreeable day in a Californian's opinion when I saw them. Chilly and an occasional shower, roughening their coats, and when led out of the stalls a tendency to frisk about and plainly signify, that it would be very agreeable to take their customary gallops in the adjoining field.

Collectively a fine looking lot of youngsters, the majority of them above the average size, free from defects, scarcely a blemish, hardly an "ont."

Healthy and hearty most of them; in just the right shape to go into the training stable, flesh hardened with exercise, gallops in the field supplemented with kindergarten work.

Were I contemplating purchase there would be a good deal of trouble in making.

Rosebeam and the Flambeau—Fairy Rose filly, from her blood-lines near consanguinity to Racine, Fairy, Sweet Rose, Rosemonde, Flirt, etc., close relationship to the big guns of the turf on both hemispheres. The filly of fair size though a late foal, May 5th, good length of body, in fact, superior in all the racing points.

Plenty of good-looking, and, outside of those which will be the most fancied by practical horsemen a good opportunity to secure a good prospect for a racehorse. Two big chestnut geldings by Racine-Aurelian and imp. Ceres, the dams are of the right stamp, and another Racine from Evangeline will come in the same category, and I must acknowledge decided leaning to the Racines, though the Flambeaus will take the eye and, in all probability, secure the greatest number of admirers.

There is a filly by Racine that I have marked with several stars which will be watched with great interest, confident that she will justify the opinion.

And, by the way, the dislike to purchase fillies is from the notion that they are inferior to colts in the springtime, and while this may have a good basis when the estimate is made on the result of early stakes, many of the truly great race-horses of Europe and America have been of that sex.

A galaxy of brilliant stars; in England, Crnctix, Beeswing, Alice Hawthorne, Blinkbonny, etc.; in this country, Reality, Haynie's Maria, Fashion Keel, scores of others worthy of a place; in this state, Mollie McCarthy, Duchess of Norfolk, etc. Yo, Tambien, Acclaim, and several more.

Stake-winners among these Palo Alto yearlings, and as they are "well engaged" that will be an additional inducement to purchase.

The fillies are named as well as the colts in important stakes, and those to be decided in the fall of the year are "more than likely" to be one of the sex that so many times have captured the St. Leger.

IMPORTED CYRUS.—This highly-bred stallion is included in the Palo Alto sale of next Wednesday at the Occidental Horse Exchange, and I would like to see him secure a like opportunity to that awarded his half-brother, imported Brutus. The success of the last-named has been so pronounced that it is fair to infer that the mares with which he was coupled were important factors. And these mares mainly bred on the old lines. A cross of imported Hercules on Belmont, American Eclipse etc., a Wildidle strain with the same backing, in fact all of the celebrities bred and reared on the Elmwood farm, a mixture of modern English blood, and the old-time families of America.

I have long entertained the opinion that climatic changes had the same effect in animal propagation as it has in the vegetable world.

The advantages of a change of seed, especially when the locations are far apart, are well known to cultivators, and there are numerous instances when the same results have followed in the production of racehorses.

The grand success at Elmwood is the most conspicuous, inasmuch as it has been shown so often and repeated so frequently that it is constantly before the public. Plenty of other illustrations could be offered, but when the consanguinity of Brutus and Cyrus is so near that one example is sufficient.

Brutus, by McGregor from Tear Drop, Cyrns by Wenlock from the same mare. With like blood on the side of the mares, there should be good returns, or the doctrine that "like produces like" is a fallacy.

THE ONEONTA SALE.—While it is some time off yet before the sale of the Oneonta Stud Farm yearlings viz.: Monday December 6th, it is not out of place to make a note of it now. There are great expectations that the highly-bred youngsters will prove of a very high class, sires and dams being a good and sufficient warranty when coupled with good form, and those who have seen the colts rate them as beyond the ordinary in the way of good looks.

The get of Duncombe are running well on both continents. With few representatives in either country, in the old four winners of eight races, in this with only two two-year-olds winning. Briarhill and Spunwell, both are bracketed. Grand lines of blood in imported Duncombe, the same lines on the paternal side as are found in St. Simon, St. Cerf and Galopin, first second and third in the English winning sires of 1896 and the only one which leads St. Simons this year is Kendall. Owing to be phenomenal success of the triple winner Galtee More, St. Simon having fourteen winners to twelve for Kendall.

The catalogues of this sale will be out in a day or two.

[Continued on Page 327].

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TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

ORRIN HICKOK will not go East with his horses next season.

NANCY RAGLAND, 2:23, is a new performer to the credit of St. Just, son of Electioneer.

GIPSEY MAID by Hambletonian Wilkes is the dam of the four-year-old mare Stella 2:09½.

When a sensible trainer secures a really good horse for his stable, he works the horse and not the owner.

SINCE July 4th Star Pointer has traveled over 8,000 miles, has paced twenty-six heats below 2:05 and nine in 2:02½ or better.

BABY RUTH is a pacer by Eros (son of Electioneer), that earned a record of 2:23½ at the Marietta (Ohio) race meeting.

FRANK GREEN, by Fallis Jr. (son of Fallis, 2:23), won a pacing race at Independence, Kansas, September 15th, in 2:23, 2:27 and 2:30.

BESSIE BONEHILL 2:05½, one of the two champion pacing mares, was bred before being trained, and has a foal now two years old by a son of Alcione.

OLD BLACK ROSE by Tom Teemer, and grandam of Princess, has more than 500 descendants in the 2:30 list, a number of them having records of 2:10 and better.

WALDSTEIN won the first prize at the Ferndale (Humboldt county) fair. The Waldsteins are very well thought of in Humboldt county as well as everywhere else.

RILMA's winnings the past season foot up \$14,262.50 and a mark of 2:10, not to mention those sums which came out of the pool box at Detroit, Reedville, Lexington, and elsewhere.

BOW BELLS has but one new standard performer this year—but that one was the world's champion two-year-old filly, Jania T., 2:14—and that should be glory enough for one year.

SPRITE, by Belmont, now has to her credit four standard performers—three of them also being great sires. She is the dam of Sphinx, 2:20½; Electrite, 2:20½; Egotist, 2:22½, and Spry, 2:28½.

OUR 2:30 list which is published in this issue has been carefully compiled and is the largest list to the credit of our California-bred horses that has ever appeared. We believe it is free of errors.

H. S. HOGBOOM was reinstated at the Los Angeles meeting. He was ruled off for "talking back" to the judges. When Mr. Hogboom has any rights, and he knows it, he is not afraid to say so.

OLD ESTHER, thoroughbred mare, by Express, dam of the splendid campaigning three-year-old Expressive, 2:12½, has another representative in the 2:30 list, her son Kelly having recently taken a mark of 2:27.

CRESCUS has to his credit the fastest eighth heat ever trotted, the previous best record for the eighth being 2:14½. The time, 2:11½ equaled the three-year-olds best mark made in the seventh heat of the same race.

WE commend the probity of the following mild but timely suggestion: "Would it not be well for some two-year old to beat Arion's mark at all before doing so much talking about dethroning the great colt with a high-wheel sulky?"

JASPER AYRES sold for \$1,750 at Cleveland. Someone sent a report after he was a "skipping jack" trotter. This information, no doubt, injured the sale. Jasper might make two or three breaks in the first mile or two of a race but that was all.

ONLY eight four-year-old trotters have ever beaten 2:10. In order of record they are: Dictum, 2:05½; Fantasy, 2:06; Benetta, 2:06½; Arion, 2:07½; Onoqua, 2:08½; The Monk, 2:08½; Pat L., 2:09; and Dore Devil, 2:09½—four stallions, three mares and one gelding.

THE MERCHANT, 2:29½, is the first yearling that has entered the 2:30 list in the past two years. This youngster is by the fast trotting sire, The Conqueror, 2:12½.—Bright Light, dam of Imaga, 2:19, and Mite, 2:27½, by Autocrat, Jr.; second dam by Lakeland Abdallah.

THE Gna bay mare, Pera, 2:26½, by Stamboul, 2:07½, dam Georgiana, by Jim Gore, and the four-year-old mare Elha, by Sable Wilkes, dam by Alcantara, have been sold and shipped to Europe by John Frohisher of this city. Golden Belle was also sold recently to Mr. Tappan of Vienna.

At the Manchester, Eng., October trotting meeting 5,000 spectators were present to see Tom Smallwood drive three trotters forty miles in two hours. He used Benny C, Phillis Wilkes and Kitty Collins in turn in stages of about four miles each, and in the time covered forty-two miles and 1,503 feet.

WILL LEYBURN, 2:12, by Wilton, 2:19½; Lady Moyra, 2:16½, by Saccharine; Camalia Belle, 2:17½, by Onward, 2:25½; Mazette, 2:17½, by Tennessee Wilkes, 2:27; Gus Waibla, 2:17½; by Argot Wilkes, 2:18; and Klatawa, 2:18½, by Steinway, 2:25½, are the two-year-old pacers that have taken records better than 2:20 in 1897.

SPEAKING of sires, Monroe Salisbury said: "Give me the old horse (Director) to sire trotters, and Direct to get pacers. Directum, in my opinion, is the greatest horse in the world today and will make one of the best sires. I would sooner have him than any other sire of his age in America, and if I had the money would own him tomorrow."

PETER C. KELLOGG, the well-known American trotting horse auctioneer, is in London and will conclude arrangements for establishing a mart for the disposal of American trotters in Europe. There is an increasing demand for them and no doubt buyers from France, Germany, Austria and Russia, will be glad to attend sales in England.

MONROE SALISBURY arrived in this city on Monday last. He says he never felt better in his life. In regard to the trotters and pacers which he took East, he said they were very unfortunate in getting lame and being outclassed. "Javelin 2:08½," he said, "has shown me miles in 2:06 and 2:06½ repeatedly, but meeting with an accident I was forced to retire her."

THE greatest race ever trotted in Europa was decided at Vienna, Sunday, September 26, it being the Fall purse of \$2,000. Azmon (2:13½) won the first heat in 2:16, and Col. Kuser (2:11½) the next two in 2:14 1-10 and 2:14 3-10, breaking the European record of 2:15 7-10, held by Maggie Sherman. Bravado was third in each heat and Ballewood fourth. Honeywood, Robbie P, Greca Hayes and McVera finished unplaced.

It is to be hoped that the forthcoming volume of the Year Book will not be characterized by so many performances, which are not accepted as records as has been the case with the last two volumes. Secretaries of racing associations should see to it that their reports of races are made out properly and forwarded to the proper authorities as soon as possible after the racing is over. It is very annoying to a man who has honestly raced and given the produce of his sires or mares creditable records, to open the Year Book and find that he has failed to receive the credit due on account of someone else's carelessness or shiftlessness.

THE unfinished trotting race at the Gilroy Driving Park last Saturday was won by J. S. C. The \$75 set of harness presented by J. A. McKerron was won by Halman's Ned Thorne. May B. took second prize, \$50. Mabal W. was third. A heavy rain made the track muddy and prevented fast time. Iron Packer won the three-eighths mile dash. Sunday, Harry Wise was at the track and drove his own horse. Messrs. Van Bokken and Helman refused to race on Sunday, so it looked as if Wise had everything his own way with Nancy W. She was the favorite and won the first heat but rather disappointed the plungers when Beach's Naylox won the last three heats. This was the only event of the day. The track was in fine shape.

MANY a heat or race is lost by keeping the horse in a close stall between the shafts, says Columbus. After going a considerable distance at the top of his speed, no sane man shuts himself up in a close room. Men and horses need an abundance of God's free air after putting forth every effort to win. The writer can call to mind instances where horses had nearly "blown out" before reaching their stall at the conclusion of a fast heat, who began panting soon after the stable door was closed. A friend of the writer's, and a successful campaigner, never allows one of his horses inside a stall during a race, unless the day is very unfavorable. We know of several hard races that this gentleman has won through just such management; his horse being the only one in the race that had "blown out" properly.

THE time records at Lexington were quite numerous. To heat 2:30½, Elory, a bay mare by Simmons, out of Berkshira Bell, by Alcione, trotted in 2:23½; to heat 2:30, trotting Mary Nelson, the bay mare by Nelson, trotted in 2:25½; to heat 2:25½, Amby, the brown two-year-old colt by Ambassador, trotted in 2:16½; to heat 2:24, Annie McGregor, the bay mare by Robert McGregor, trotted in 2:21; to heat 2:30½, Ladykin, a grey mare by Velocidad, out of Lady Russell, by Harold, trotted in 2:30; to heat 2:25½, King Crystal, a brown horse by King Nutwood, paced in 2:24½; to heat 2:30½, Russell a chestnut mare by Russig, paced in 2:25; to heat 2:12½, Faustino, the brown horse by Sidney, trotted in 2:12½; to heat 2:20½, Will Stokes, the brown horse by Wilton, out of Jene L, trotted in 2:22½. (This horse was afterward sold to go to Japan.) To heat 2:25½, Pearl, the chestnut mare by Budd Crooke, paced in 2:23½.

DURING a recent call the veteran trainer Foster S. Palmer remarked that he has discovered a new way of shoeing horses to prevent forging which has proved very effective. He reverses the front shoe, which is made plain and without calks, so that what was intended for the toe of the shoe covers the heel. This leaves a space at the toe of the front foot which is not covered with iron. He has tried this method in a number of cases, and it has never failed to remedy the disagreeable habit. In the last case that he tried he had a neat bar shoe made to fit the foot, then cut out the iron at the toe, so as to leave an open space as large as the space in the heel of an ordinary shoe. If we remember correctly, Mr. Palmer invented what is termed the cord boot to protect the back cords of the forelegs of trotters. At any rate, he devised and used such an application before he had ever seen any one else do so.—Horse Breeder.

COLOR in horses is always an interesting study. The tenacity with which the roan color sticks to the descendants of Jay Bird has long been known and commented upon. Of the performers tracing to Jay Bird fully one-half seem to have taken the roan color of that famous son of George Wilkes, and it has become natural for a breeder who mates a mare to that horse to expect a roan foal. Just where one would think the roan color should have been shown, however, it is absent. This is in the trotter Eagle Flannigan, 2:12½, by the roan horse Eagle Bird, son of Jay Bird. Eagle Flannigan's dam was sired by the roan horse Wood's Hambletonian, a larger part of whose descendants are also roan, but it is a queer circumstance that Eagle Flannigan is a bay. Just why he should have failed to inherit the roan color so prominent on both sides of his ancestry is another proof that in some cases in particular points will breed away back.

SECRETARY JOHN H. STEINER has made a most valuable move in advising that the breeders of America should make a united effort for a big show of trotters, roadsters and carriage horses at the Paris Exhibition of 1900. He says: "There is no question in my mind but that it would be an excellent thing for the breeders of American horses to have a first class exhibition at the Paris Exhibition in 1900, and I will be pleased to do anything in my power to further the project, but the show business is entirely out of my line, and I am not competent to advise how it should or can be done. It, however, strikes me that every animal exhibited should be inspected on this side and pronounced typical of its class before being permitted to exhibit. The large breeding establishments of the different classes of horses might be induced to enter, and if they would do so on the co-operative plan as to expenses, it would make such an exhibition less burdensome than it would otherwise be."

BEN KENNY says the two year-old colt Freeliar, by Prodgal—Fantasia, by Ranchero, want a mile for him at the pace in 1896 in 2:18. The youngster knew nothing but pace then, but this year in his three-year-old form he took to trotting and declined to pace a step for Dick Benson, who had him in charge. No change was made in shoes or harness; he judged his way of going, and let it go at that. He may be brought East as a four-year-old in 1898.

ONE of the best young trotters of 1897 on the Pacific Slope was Claudius, a four-year-old gelding, by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. He has won several notably fine races, and reduced his three-year-old record of 2:23 to 2:13½. The Year Book for 1897 gave him as "said to be by Nutwood Wilkes." There is no doubt as to his breeding, which is elegant on both sides, his sire being a son of Gny Wilkes 2:15½ and Lida W. 2:13½, while his dam is by Menlo 2:21½, son of Nutwood; and his grandam by Antaeo 2:16½. He thus represents the three most popular families of to-day—those of George Wilkes, Electioneer and Nutwood.

MR. JOHN R. GENTRY, after whom the famous pacer was named, was the manager of the recent successful St. Louis Horse Show. Mr. Gentry is a quiet, unassuming gentleman of sterling, honest ways, and a great favorite with all who know him. He is as popular as his namesake, about which by the way, Secretary Ashbrook tells a little unwritten history. It seems that when Mr. Gentry purchased the Ashland Wilkes colt he let it remain in the breeder's possession till weaned. In the meanwhile he lost no opportunity to tell the boys what a wonderful colt he had purchased. When at last it was shipped to him, it was so poor, long-haired, scrawny and altogether pitiful that his owner tried to slip it out to the farm without its being seen, but he had done too much boasting, and when some of the Sedella horsemen stole a march on Gentry and went in a body to see the great colt, they named it John R. Gentry as a huge joke. None of them ever thought the joke would turn out the other way.

To use language more expressive than elegant, they seem to have had "a monkey and parrot tain" at the Chicago Horse Show, which wound up in stormy fashion and a deficit of \$20,000. The whole career of the Chicago Horse Show from its inception has been one long and scandalous series of squabbling. Right after the launching of the enterprise, and the engagement of John A. Logan Jr. as manager, the fun began. Mr. Logan promptly got into a row with the authorities of Hyde Park over the question of selling liquor at the show. Then Mr. Logan got into difficulties with the directors, and they undertook to suppress him, even going to the length of nailing up the door of his office. Finally, Mr. Logan threatened, it seems, to bring the show to a sudden end, whereupon the directors apologized, and the show ran out its discredited and discreditable course. The society horse people of Chicago seem to need a reform in their Horse Show organization, or rather disorganization.—Trotter and Pacer.

WILL S. BARNES, one of the largest stockmen in Nevado county, Arizona, recently told a St. Louis Globe correspondent, that there are 20,000 head of wild horses, in Northern Arizona. "They are the worst nuisance that can be imagined," said he. "It has reached the point when we cannot safely turn out a riding horse to graze. We have to keep our saddle animals and round-up horses stabled all winter or bring them down to Phoenix for pasturage. The wild stock not only eat the food that ought to go to the cattle, but they run cattle off the range. They have chased off all the cattle from the west end of the Hash Knife range, one of the best grass districts in northeastern Arizona. It is useless to put out salt for the stock, for the wild horses chase away the cattle that come near it. At this season of the year they are fat and have shining hides. They sweep over the country in great bands, gathering up any stray animals they may come across. A horse is as good as lost that joins them."

MANAGER LOGAN had any number of queer propositions to face preceding and during the Chicago horse show, but one was the receipt of an entry blank from a well-known club man who was never known to have owned a horse. It read thus: Summer Girl, chestnut filly, flaxen mane, two years old, by Inclination, out of City, dam Lively; Summer Beau, brown colt, two years old, by Bucking Tiger, out of Funds, dam Broke; Cocktail, bay horse, seven years old, by Smith, out of Shiver, dam Exhilarating; Chaperon, gray mare, fifty-seven years old, by Gossip, out of Flirtation, dam Nuisance; Debutante, bay filly, two years old, by Toleration, out of School, dam Fresh; Brass Band, mustang colt, three years old, by Amateur, out of Tune, dam Racket; Mint Julep, bay horse, six years old, by Dog Days, out of Saloon, dam Good; Old Maid, iron gray mare, age unknown, by Touch Me Not, out of Fashion, dam Sour; Widow, chestnut mare, four years old, by Funeral, out of Sight, dam Fascinating; City Milk, clay-hawk, suckling, by Adulation, out of Economy, dam Weak.

AMONG the horses Ben Kinney had in his stable in 1896 was a two-year-old pacer by Prodgal, out of Pentasie, the old mare that attracted so much attention on the Montana circuit this year by going a number of game races and making a record of 2:27½ in her sixteen-year-old form. This colt was called Freeliar, and Mr. Lipton says of him that he could brush about as fast as pacers ever go, and that he went one mile in 2:18. There is nothing specially remarkable in that performance, but his subsequent career makes an interesting story, says a Western paper. This year Dick Benson had him and entered him in all the slow pacing stakes in Montana, but the colt either overheard too many stories about Searchlight or else he got hold of one of Marcus Daly's catalogues and discovered that he was not bred to pace, for all of a sudden he discarded the pacing habit and took to trotting without asking for a change in his shoes or rigging. His trainer remonstrated with him and showed him the receipts for his entrance money in many pacing races, but all to no purpose, as he refused point blank to do any more pacing. Then they tried to force him, and applied the hobbles, but he positively refused to give in, and finally won his point and was allowed to trot. At his own request his name was changed to John Nola, and he has ever since tried to make up for his past conduct and has learned to trot about as fast as he could pace, and if he is as good as reported he will probably have seen in the East next season. He worked an easy mile in 2:20, last quarter in 31 seconds, at the trot.

THE SADDLE.

GALA DAY, recently sold by John J. McCaffarty, beat Martha II and other good two-year-olds at the Washington meeting on Saturday.

MANDOLINA, by El Rio Rey, won a mile and a sixteenth race at Lakeside, Ind., Nov. 12, Paul Pry (by Sir Modred) second, La Moor third.

LA PRINCESSA, bay filly by Prince Royal—La Paloma, won a five-furlong race at Lakeside, Ind., November 9th, beating a field of eighteen.

The fast Canadian six-year-old gelding Van Dorn will be sold next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange. He is a cracking good one.

OUT of the ten St. Carlo two-year-olds that have started this season, eight have proven winners. They all have great speed, and are more than useful.

DECAPOD, by imp. Sir Modred—Christine, by imp. Australia, won the steeplechase (about two and one-half miles) at the Washington meeting on Saturday.

SALVADO and **Presbyterian**, by the Rancho del Paso horses, Salvator and imp. Prestonpans, won Lakeside race November 3rd at a mile and at six furlongs respectively.

ST. CUTHBERT was pretty badly cut down in his last race, and it accounts for his poor showing. He is dead game and would have been heard of but for the accident.

BRAZIL, a steeplechase rider new to San Franciscans, made his debut on Viking Saturday, and created a very good impression. He came from Victoria, B. C., recently.

M. D. MILLER's string got in from Chicago Wednesday, and the horses are stabled at Oakland. The lot consists of Harry Gwynn, Senator Morrill, Darebota, Metaire and Barnato.

WILLIE SPENCE, the excellent steeplechase jockey, was on hand Monday. He was trained down from 145 to 120 pounds. He has been with Baldwin's trainer, Frank Taylor, all summer.

GEORGE BREEMER's two-year-old bay filly Nelly B., ridden by Tod Sloan, won the Apethorpe selling Nursery Handicap at the Leicester November meeting, England, Tuesday. There were eleven starters.

CARRIE M., by Hyder Ali, to be sold by auction November 22d at the Occidental Horse Exchange, is in foal to St. Carlo. The last service was April 5, 1897. This is a grand individual, sound as a dollar, a winner and a sister to Censor, winner of forty-eight races.

CARROLL REID has bought from the estate of Clifford Porter the speedy three-year-old filly, Sister Stella, by Sir Dixon—Mercedes, and therefore a sister to the famous filly The Butterflies, winner of the great Futurity in '95. The price was reported to be \$800.

THAT well-known race horse and champion timber-topper, J. O. C., will be sold by auction next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange. He is all right and a winner of over \$6,000. Here will be a chance for some one to rake in a fortune on this great horse this winter. He must be sold.

A CARLOAD of horses from Rohy, Ind., arrived at the Oakland track late on Monday night. W. Muir had on board Mandolina, Paul Pry, Fleming, Strathrol and the jumper Southworth. A. R. Smith brought Tenno, Sky Blue and Red Top. Kittleman, a brother of the crack sprinter, had Midnight and Myth.

SUNLIT, by Monday, cost J. O. Reis \$2,000 at the Thornton sale, and now that she has a Morello weanling at her side and is in foal to the great Musket horse, she should bring \$3,000. Sunlit is the dam of three good racers—El Rayo, Sunrise and Don Carrillo, while a fourth, Moriel, threatens to win shortly.

THE St. Louis Republic is authority for the statement that Timmons took a whole lot of money from the St. Louis poolrooms the day Marquis captured the Golden West Stake. Timmons is a wealthy Kansas City stockman. Bob Marks, who trains Marquis, claimed her out of a race at New Orleans for a trifling sum.

MAINSTAY's entry will be refused hereafter at Oakland. The judges did not like the way he appeared in his last race but one. They told Trainer Brown that on that occasion he came out cold while Wednesday he was a hot horse. Brown said the race previous was run much later in the day and the weather was colder then.

JAMES GRANT, manager of Theodore Winters' Rancho del Sierras, arrived at Oakland from the ranch Tuesday morning with Padre Jose (the brother to Scarborough), P. A. Finegan (brother to Caliente), Katy Blake (sister to Una Colorado) and Diabla. Rey del Sierras, the four-year-old brother to Yo Tambien, it is expected will arrive in a few days.

In the coming Winters sale of yearlings there is a sister to Scarborough and Padre Jose. The latter was beaten but a head by Los Prietos in the mila stakes race at Sacramento this fall, and competent judges declare he would have won off had he not been made so much use of in the first pert. The mile was, however, run in 1:42, the track record for two-year-olds.

SPECTACLES for horses have been patented by an inventor and are being used with considerable success. Their object is not so much to magnify objects as to make the ground in front of the horse appear nearer to his head than it really is. The result is continual high stepping, which, after a while, becomes natural, and gives to a horse an aristocratic gait, which he will retain for many years.

BUTTE (MONT.), November 16.—Ed A. Tipton, manager of the Butte and Anaconda race tracks, announced to-day dates for next season's races as follows: Butte, thirty-one days from July 2d to August 6th; Anaconda, twenty-seven days, from August 11th to September 20th. Seventeen stakes, aggregating \$21,000, have also been announced, and others will be added. Mr. Tipton has decided to abandon harness races and devote the meetings to running entirely.

PITTSBURG PHIL will most likely go to Europe, where now with Tod Sloan is Ed Gaines, a dashing operator, known many times to put up 8 to 5 against the favorite and take all the money offered, having no other figures on his slate. They say that Pittsburgh Phil bet Joe Ullman \$20,000 to \$300 that he would not be seen West of the Rocky Mountains inside of three years.

WILL APPLGATE, son of Colonel Applegate, arrived here Sunday. Will Applegate is one of the youngest bookmakers in the business. It is related that Applegate once went on the block at Latonia with a bank roll of \$136, which he ran into \$10,000 before the end of the week. The young man knew that his father would have come to his rescue in the event of his losing more than his bank roll.

PIERRE LORILLARD is back from England. He will spend the winter, as usual, in Florida. His horses are in England and will race there next year. Of his experience Mr. Lorillard is reported as saying: "I like England. The best horse wins there. They race there for sport. Of course money is involved, but it is mainly for sport." Mr. Lorillard's experience on the English turf, which extends over a good many years, should make him a competent judge of English racing.

THE Crescent City Jockey Club has decided to postpone the opening of their race meeting until Dec. 4. This step was made necessary owing to the yellow fever, which, though much reduced in its severity, still continues to rage at New Orleans. This postponement will throw out three of the stakes already closed, the Inaugural Handicap, the Thanksgiving Handicap and the Magnolia Selling Stakes, but the entrance money will be refunded and the same events will be renewed later during the meeting.

INSTALLATOR Tuesday equalled the Coast record for a mile and a sixteenth (1:46½), held jointly by Arnette and 'Ostler Joe. Installator, however, had thirteen pounds more in the saddle than Arnette and five pounds more than 'Ostler Joe. A Brutus (Vincitor) holds the Coast mile record (1:39½), Remus by Brutus, the mile and seventy-yard Coast record (1:44½), Duchess of Milpitas, by Brutus, the mile and a half record (2:35½), and Lucretia Borgia, by Brutus, the four-mile record of the world, 7:11. Surely it is a great breed of horses.

ON Tuesday night a meeting of horsemen was held at the Baldwin Hotel, the idea being the formation of a Horsemen's Protective Association on the lines of the one recently formed in the far East. Charles Boots, Dan Houig and W. Fisher were appointed a committee to interview all the prominent horsemen on the Coast. While it is not the intention of the members of the protective association to antagonize the jockey clubs, they believe that they should have a voice in the management of turf affairs as well as the owners of the courses. They are more heavily interested in racing than anyone, and it certainly does seem that they should have something to say.

B. J. JOHNSON, who brought Rudolph, Gascon, Jacobin and several others to San Francisco three years ago, afterward purchasing Diggs, arrived at the Emeryville course yesterday with nineteen horses. The trip from Chicago was made in three and a half days and not a horse was sick on the journey. The string includes the following horses: Paul Griggs, David Tenny, Terra Cytha, Sutton, Rudolph, Anna Mayes, Diggs, London, Cheneer, Mulder, Florenso, Candle Black, Fonbee, Little Charm and Little Minch Jr. This is the biggest string shipped to California this year. Diggs and Sutton are brothers and California-bred horses. Paul Griggs captured the Detroit Derby this year and is quite a good three-year-old.

BOB ISOM, one of the best lightweight jockeys in the country, died Tuesday afternoon of consumption, aged about 19 years. His remains will be shipped to the home of his mother in Lexington, Ky. Isom was brought to California by Col. Jack Chin, along with his brother Albert, in the fall of 1894. He had already acquired some reputation as a rider, and enhanced it greatly by piloting Lisas, Maj. McLaughlin, Zenobia and other members of the string to victory. Bob was taken sick here in 1895, but went East again and once more took a commanding position among the jockeys at Latonia and Oakley. During his turf career the young jockey put by enough of his earnings to buy this home for his mother and to leave her some money. Last season he was under contract to A. B. Spreckels, who sent him to Honolulu in the expectation of benefiting his health.

SONGER, the clever jockey who won so many points at Fort Erie at the fall meeting, was called down good and hard yesterday at Washington. He had the mount on Hairpin in the fourth race, but he palpably fouled several of the horses and he was set away back and hardly was given the race. Ponta Canet, another old Fort Erie favorite, by the fouling, was given third place. In the next race Sae Kittie, who won so many races across the river, finished absolutely last to a number of inferior horses. At Chicago Jockey Shields, who rode across the river and won several good races for his father on Logan and others, was roundly roasted and called down by the judges for a rank ride on the favorite, Cheswood, in the first race. Besides pulling his horse all over the backstretch, he deliberately sat up fifty feet from the wire and allowed a 15 to 1 shot to beat him out.—Buffalo Enquirer.

It is now said that Handspring is to be first bred to about a dozen of the Keenes imported mares at Castleton, near Lexington. After this he will be taken by Brown Dick to that worthy's home in Woodford county, where they say the peculiar Kentucky clay will greatly assist the growing out of a perfectly new set of feet. "Dick" says so, anyhow, and he generally knows whereof he speaks. After his small season Handspring will be taken up by Brown Dick and put into training, which, if he stands, will probably give the West an opportunity to see this truly great race horse in a few races before being taken back East to Mr. Dwyer. There seems every probability that by spring Handspring will be in possession of an entirely new set of feet, and, in that event, he may well be looked for to beat many more next season than will beat him. Not so long ago it was announced that Handspring would make a full season with his sire at McGrathians, next spring, but the program seems to have been changed.

ST. CARLO will be in great demand next year, as his sons and daughters have done so remarkably well this season. Fourteen outside mares are already booked to him, and Superintendent McDonnell says only five more will be taken. W. M. Murry will breed Miss Walling, Circe, Jessie R., and Miss Pickwick to the son of St. Blaise, and E. D. McSweeney will send Celestine (dam of St. Calatine) and nine other mares.

A REPORT comes from Nashville to the effect that Walter Farmer of that city was in Buffalo a short time since and during his visit closed a deal whereby the Fort Erie, Ont., track becomes a member of the Highland Park syndicate. This syndicate controls the Highland park track at Detroit, the Windsor, Ont., track, the Montreal track, and now completes the circuit by this deal. Two meetings of fifteen days each will be given over all these tracks, with the exception of Montreal, at which place but fifteen days' racing will be offered, making some 120 days' racing in all. The Fort Erie Jockey Club closed the deal on account of its financial difficulties, its outstanding obligations amounting to many thousands of dollars. The spring meeting of the association was a success and netted some \$6,000 in profits, but money was lost at the fall meet, as Buffalo horsemen soon tired of the game. If Buffalo ever supports a running meeting it will be a genuine one, like that offered by the Detroit Driving Club, for it is doubtful if the people of the Queen city will support a meeting of the Windsor class and type.

PRESIDENT TOM WILLIAMS is on the trail of the prime movers of the Horsemen's Protective Association, says he will brook no interference in the management of the affairs of his club. If the horsemen have any grievance he will listen to it and give the matter due consideration, but when it comes to dictating what the size of the purses shall be, he will not stand that. He furthermore declares that if he finds any man or set of men agitating a scheme which will prove a menace to the turf of California, they are likely to be asked to take their horses away from "the C. J. C. track. Among other things Mr. Williams said Wednesday: "This request for bigger purses does not come with good grace in view of the fact that the California Jockey Club has leased several outside tracks in order to give the horsemen a chance to earn some money between seasons. When the time comes that the association is on velvet then no one would be more pleased to give some more big stakes than myself. The horsemen should not overlook the fact that more money is now offered in a week than during a whole year six years ago."

THE LATE John A. Morris had great faith in Texas as a stock country and liked to tell his friends the champions of the future would come from a 40,000-acre ranch he owned near Kerrville, where he had a splendid collection of stallions and brood mares. Alfred Hennen and David Heunen Morris, sons of the founder of Morris Park, are not as sanguine as their father was, and it is announced they will give up the breeding business in Texas and sell their horses, mares and yearlings at Lexington during the last week in November. St. Florian, Mars, and other good sires will be offered to the highest bidder. It is not known whether the mares which were to be sent to Hanover will be offered, but Turf, Field and Farm is author for the statement that all of the live stock at the farm is to be sold. The Messrs. Morris have gradually curtailed their racing division year by year since the death of their father, and it would not be surprising to find them absentees entirely after another season. The younger brother takes very little interest in the sport and is seldom seen at race tracks.—New York dispatch, November 12th.

THE London Referee, which is considered one of the higher sporting authorities in England, paid a great compliment yesterday to Tod Sloan, the American jockey. It said: At the present moment we do not think we have a more popular personage on the turf than little Sloan. If the American goes on doing as well as he has been doing we shall probably have a school of imitators sprung up. His method is superior to the English, but only prolonged experience and a comparison of the two styles can determine which pays better. At both meetings last week Sloan distinguished himself and he has become such a favorite with the racing constituency that he now has a strong following in the market, while his services are much sought after by owners and trainers. Whatever may be the merits of his style, there is no gainsaying that he possesses the art of jumping horses off quickly and also keeping them going straight, which is more than many can do. It is said that he will lay himself out next year and go in for the best returns in winning mounts. If so, he starts with a great pull, as he can ride boys weight and can command a far greater number of mounts than any of the top-sawyers.

E. J. ("LUCKY") BALDWIN arrived in San Francisco Saturday, and his string of racers, in charge of Frank Taylor, came also. The greatest celebrity of the multi-millionaire's stable is the six-year-old Rey El Santa Anita, who won the American Derby, was leased two years ago by "Boss" Dick Croker, taken to England, and there showed little of the speed or stamina that had made him famous. Mr. Baldwin said on Saturday night that he would not run his horses in future outside the State. He, with the ten he brought from the East, has now twenty-two on the tracks here, and he proposes to bring fourteen more from his ranch at Santa Anita early next week to add to the list. The horses from the East are Rey El Santa Anita, Bernardino, La Frontera, Zaradia, Rey el Salto, La Maroma, La Golita, La Ventara, San Venado and San Antonio. They are at the Oakland track. At the Ingleside track he has Argentina, Los Cerillos, Celoso, Texarkana, Alcalino, Algortro, Rey d'Amour, De los Reyes, San Durango, Abina, Palo Blanco and El Solado. Early next week he will bring sixteen others from the ranch and add them to the string. Soon after their arrival he proposes to sell most of them and only retain those he desires to keep for breeding purposes after their racing days are over. He will race only those he will keep, and they will not be taken out of the State. Along about the 1st of January he will bring twenty-eight coming two-year-olds from the ranch to the track and sell most of them, only keeping those he proposes to keep for the stud at his ranch. Among the latter horses is Rey el Rio, a son of Rey el Santa Anita, and it has been pronounced a wonderful colt by the horsemen who have seen it. Colonel Burns is reported to have offered \$5,000 for this fellow.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 20, 1897.

Close of the Season.

The Horseman in its last issue had the following statement the season just closed:

Great indeed have been the feats performed by the pacers during the season just closed; but the trotters, alas, seem to be going from bad to worse. The season of 1894 marked the reaching of the peak by the trotters and ever since then there has been noticeably a steady, gradual decline in speed and brilliancy of contest. In 1891 Sunol reduced Maud S.'s record to 2:08½, drawing pointed attention to the fact that the world's records might be broken, and then Nancy Hanks took up the work, climbing upward and onward until she bravely set her banner on a summit far above any height ever before reached by a trotter and overstepping even that obtained by a pacer. Then Alix arose and, September 1894, she shaved one quarter of a second from Nancy's best mark, enthroning herself the queen. In her fight for honors she trotted some gallant races, her battle at Terre Haute, with Pixley and others, being one of the most stubbornly contested ever witnessed. Her best race mark is 2:05½, equalling that of Directum, made in 1893, and from that time to this there has been a steady decline as mentioned above. In 1895 Azote was a great race trotter, but he beat 2:06 in only one of his races; in 1896 Fantasy was easily the best of the free-for-all trotters, and in 1897 William Penn, with a heat in 2:07½, Grace Hastings with one in 2:08, and Derby Princess with one in 2:08½, and The Monk, 2:08½, only have beaten 2:09. In 1894, yes, in 1893, that measure of speed, as a maximum, would have won its possessor few dollars. Arranging the best race marks of the various years alluded to, together with the trotters to whom they were credited, we have: 1893, Directum, 2:05½; 1894, Alix, 2:05½; 1895, Azote, 2:05½; 1896, Fantasy, 2:06½; 1897, Wm. Penn, 2:07½. Best records, any way made, trotting: 1893, Directum, 2:05½; 1894, Alix, 2:03½; 1895, Azote, 2:04½; 1896, Fantasy, 2:06½; 1897, Wm. Penn, 2:07½. In addition we find the class of the free-for-all contests deteriorating in practically the same manner, the races contested by Alix and her competitors in 1894, being immeasurably superior to those recorded for the open division in any subsequent year.

Not so, however, with the pacer; from year to year he has gone steadily forward, the cut of two and one-quarter seconds from Robert J.'s record made in 1894 more than atoning for that record standing unequalled until John R. Gentry reached his best form in 1896. It is only natural, then, that the pacer should have advanced by leaps and bounds in popular favor and, as it has turned out, on him has devolved the onus of attracting the crowds during the past two or three seasons. The match between Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry at Freeport, in 1895, when the latter, early in July, went down to the six furlong post in one minute and a half with Joe at his throat latch, and jogged home in 2:04½—unheard of time for the season of the year—after Joe had cast a shoe, set the ball a rolling and from that time forward only a battle of the kings would suffice. Slowly but surely the record was pulled down, until the end of 1896 saw the champion mark held by John R. Gentry at 2:00½. It costs little to make predictions and many were made at that time in 1897 the 2:00 goal would be reached if not passed. These predictions were verified, even the most sanguine of them; and, in fact, it may be said that the pacers as a whole have done fully all that was expected of them.

The Kerr Sale of Yearlings Next Monday.

The twenty-one yearlings from Antrim Stock Farm to be sold next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange have arrived, and those that have had the pleasure of looking the hunch over pronounce the consignment a grand one. The stallions represented are:

Apache, by imp. Mortemer—The Banshee (sister to True Blue), by Lexington. Apache sired Olive, Mobalaska, J. O. C., Lorena, Lena, Castake and many other good ones.

Imp. Calvados, by Galopin (winner of the Derby, and sire of the unbeaten St. Simon), dam Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake. Calvados sired Queen Nubia and Cauldron. Only four have started.

Rio Bravo, by imp. Sir Modred (the most wonderful sire of winners in America), dam Mollie Walton (a stake winner and half-sister to Hindoo), by imp. Mortemer.

Orizaba, by imp. Cyrus-imp. Lelia, by Carnelian. A winner in good company and a brother to the fast Pasha.

Nomad, by Wildidle-imp. Amelia, by Lowlander. Nomad won twenty-two races and \$31,655. He was beaten a head at a mile as a three-year-old in 1:39½.

The mares with foals in this sale are:

Amanda, by Jim Brown; Bella Platte (half-sister to Jennie K.), by Munster; Blondinette (a winner), by Joe Hooker; Catherine B. (winner of 50 races), by Bullion; Celia, by imp. Charaxus; Eileena (dam of Viking), Idaho (sister to Orizaba and Pasha), by imp. Cyrus; Irene, (dam of J. O. C.), by Leinster; Juanita, by Joe Daniels; Lena (dam of Castake and Tacoma), by King Alfonso; My Badge (sister to the great Badge and dam of Coupon), by imp. The Ill-Used; Nadavis (sister to Catalpa, Dungarven and Mabel Glenn), by Hindoo; Nellie K., (dam of the good winner Lost Girl) by Tyrant; Play Tey (sister to Tournament, winner of over \$109,000), by imp. Sir Modred; Resella, by Hyder Ali; Rillita (sister to Antrim) by Apache; Rosa Bella (of the family of Dr. Hashrouck, Tournament, Duke of Magenta, &c.), by King Alfonso; Sallie Mac, by Apache—Madam Wheatly; Sweet, by Hanover—Matagorda; and Virginia Dare (sister to Olive), by Apache; Why Not dam of Misty Morn, Patricia and Investigator III., by George Wilkes (son of Asteroid).

On the same night, Carrie M. (a winner), in foal to St. Carlo, will be sold to the highest bidder, also the splendid young Gen. Harding mare, Haroldine (half-sister to Deerslayer) and her colt Posey, by Three Cheers, at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

The Oneonta Stud Farm Yearlings.

"The handsomest and best-bred lot of yearlings ever offered for sale in California," will be the verdict of the horsemen when they see the Oneonta Stud Farm youngsters brought into the Occidental Horse Exchange ring on Monday night, December 6th. The catalogue is out, and the pictures of several of the baby racers will bear out the assertion.

The yearlings are by:

Imp. Duncombe, who ran a mile in 1:37 1-5 over a turf track and sired many grand winners in England and Ireland and several good ones this year in America.

Emperor of Norfolk, ex-champion race horse of this country, winner of \$61,445, sire of Lady Bess, Rey del Carreres, Rey El Salto and other cracks.

Verano, a stake-winner by the great Grinstead, sire of two winners of the American Derby (Volante and Silver Cloud) and the dam of Rey El Santa Anita.

Imp. Golden Garter, a stake-winner in England by the Derby-winner, Bend Or (sire of Ormonde).

Imp. Kismet, by Melton (winner of the Derby, St. Leger, etc.).

Imp. Watercross, one of the very best race horses in England, conquerer of the famous Orme, etc.

Darriwell, a grand-looking son of imp. Darebin and Ventura, by Virgil, and

Tenny, the great race horse that won nearly \$92,000 on the turf and sire of David Tenny (mile in 1:40 twice this season), Miss Tenny, etc.

Among the mares with foals in this sale are: Alesia, by imp. Darebin; imp. Brierfoot, by Surefoot; Crisalpa, by imp. Sir Modred; Detrix, by imp. Darebin; Electric Light (dam of Midlo and Midnight), by imp. Darebin; imp. Eye Sweet, by Galopin; Everglade, by Iroquois; imp. Fun, by Fiddler; Hymn of Praise (dam Hallelujah), by Hyder Ali; imp. Merrimac, by Goldsbrough; Orange Leaf (dam of Fig Leaf), by imp. Kingston; Miss Pickwick, by imp. Mr. Pickwick; Potrero, by Hyder Ali; Royal Purple (sister to Ludwig), by imp. Darebin; Saline, by imp. Darebin; Scarlet Letter, by imp. Kingston; imp. Spinning Time (dam of Spunwell) by Merry-Go

Round; The Truant, by imp. Sir Modred, and imp. Victress (dam of Victress), by Goldsbrough.

Get a catalogue and remember that this is an exceptionally well-bred and good-looking lot, sure to race well.

The Wintere and Reis Salee, Nov. 29.

The Winters yearlings, fifteen in number, will start from the ranch November 23d and arrive at the Occidental Horse Exchange about the 25th, four days before the sale. In this consignment is a sister to the grand colts, Scarborough and Padre Jose, a brother to Belle Boyd, a half-sister to the good winners, Lady Helen, Una Colorado and Una Grande, a brother to Zephyr, a sister to Soon Enough, a brother to Adelante, a sister to Malo Diablo, a filly from Rose Hickman (sister to Don Jose and El Corrigan), a colt from Nellie Post (sister to Don Jose also), colts from the grand race mares, Louise M. and Miss Courtney. The rest are out of young mares from famous racing families, and, as the animals in this consignment are fully up to the high standard of excellence set by their breeder, they should bring good prices.

In the Reis consignment there are fifteen head. There will be found several celebrities of the turf and stud, besides two and three-year-olds in training, yearlings and weanlings. All are beautifully bred and from families that have achieved fame on the turf. The broodmares have weanlings at their sides from the great Morello and are in foal to celebrated horses. Most of the yearlings are by Morello, one is by Sir Reel, and experts pronounce them the best-looking lot of youngsters seen in many a day in California, which is saying a great deal. Their pictures (to be found in the catalogue) back up this assertion, and when the baby racers appear in the sales ring there is certain to be some lively bidding for them. Then, with the great Charmion, the wonderful producer Sunlit (which Mr. Reis paid \$2,000 for), Viola, Stephanotis, Kosciulottie, Hertha, Morinel and Halsey to attract the attention of lovers of thoroughbred horses, this sale is sure to be a notable one. Sunlit is in foal to imp. Artillery, has a Morello foal at her side and should be worth \$4,000 to any breeder.

The Nelson Sale.

A number of horsemen gathered at the Alameda race track last Monday to attend the speed sale of J. M. Nelson, accepting the splendid invitation to show how well the horses trotted and paced. The arrangements made by Mr. Nelson to have the stock looking well contributed much toward getting the following prices; Mr. Nelson is to hold another speed sale early in the spring:

Thorn Grove, br m, 1890, by Billy Thornhill—by Hambleton Chief.....	105
Geo. Reed.....	105
Jessie, blk m, 1891, by Silver Thread—untraced; Dr. J. P. Dunn.....	125
Sorrel gelding, 1890, by Dally—by Steinway; S. Clark.....	150
Gay gelding, 1890, by Dally—Lady Button; J. Jennings.....	105
Sorrel mare, 1895, by Sidney—Mander; J. Waterman.....	140
Gladys Hale, br m, 1894, by Dictatus—Belle Mc; Wm. Williamson.....	25
Rosie Woodburn, br m, 1893, by Easter Wilkes—Lady Beth; D.....	20
Sherlock.....	20
Challenger Chief, br b, 1892, by Challenger—by Rosie Chief; E. V. Cowell.....	194
Lustre, br g, 1888, by Falls—Patti; E. B. Stone.....	280
Fallacy, br g, 1889, by Falls—Beauty; T. V. Kibbald.....	340
Cora S, br m, 1888, by Electric—Telegraph; T. V. Kibbald.....	140
Oriand, ra g, 1889, by Upright—Dolly; T. V. Kibbald.....	115
Dexter, br g, 1894, by Dexter Prince—untraced; Wm. Williamson.....	28
Frank B, blk m, 1887, by Domingo—Thoroughbred; J. Daymance.....	145
Fred B, blk g, 1892, by Abdo—Nanbuck; S. Jackson.....	100
Calaveras, blk g, 1892, by Electric—Elity Almont; Pierce Bros.....	80
Bessie Rankin, br m, 1891, by Altamont—Penny Gill; Cuss; Newman.....	75
Valley Jack, br g, 1888, by Geo. M. Patchen—Wilkes mare; Geo.....	145
Clark.....	140
Double team, bay fillies, 1893, by Eros; E. V. Cowell.....	140

Palo Alto Sale.

Next Friday night, November 26th, Messrs. Kilip & Co., will sell at the Occidental Horse Exchange, all the Palo Alto yearlings foals of 1896. The fame of the thoroughbreds from this farm is world-wide, and those to be offered at the coming sale are pronounced superior to any heretofore offered. They are grandly bred, being by the great sires Flood, imp. Loyalist, Racine and Flambeau, out of mares that are noted through the excellence of their progeny for their racehorse qualities. Everyone has heard of them and we shall see brothers and sisters to Cadmus, Flint, Sweet Rose, Benham, Piquante, Argyle, Grover Cleveland, La Flecha, Conrad, Capt. Skedance, Sinfax, a half sister to Tim Murphy, half brothers to Peel, Rowland and Umma. Then there are others equally as good, which should bring good prices at the sale. The great sire, Cyrus, will also be sold. Remember next Friday night, November 26th.

Apache as a Sire.

It was a sad day when Apache died. He was but ten years of age, but those by the horse were so uniformly good as racers that his name would have been upon everyone's lips in a few short years, had he lived.

Olive won \$9,110 and 27 races in less than three seasons; Mobalaska, 19 races and \$8,795; Crawford, 16 races and \$6,040; J. O. C., 16 races and \$5,455; San Emegdio, 13 races (in two seasons) and \$4,350, and Semele, 11 races and \$3,070. Since these figures were made Lorena II. has won the Capital City Stake at Sacramento and the Railroad Stake at Los Angeles, has proven victorious at Sacramento, J. O. C. in Montana, and Lena has won several times in Montana in Fresno and at Ingleside.

Imp. Mortemer, sire of Apache, won 22 races during his turf career in France and England, among his victories being the Ascot Gold Cup, with 131 pounds up; the Prix de L'Emperenr, with 153 pounds in the saddle, and the Prix des Seine, with 151 pounds. At the stud Mortemer was successful in France before being brought to this country, the best of his get in the land of his nativity being Vernelil, St. Christophe (Grand Prix), Suzette, Chamant (winner 2,000 Guineas in 1877, beating Silvio, winner Derby and St. Leger) Clementine, Royaumont and Regain. In America he got Wanda (winner of her two-year-old races and at three victorians in the Lorillard, Oaks, etc.; also Exile (winner of 30 races, including the Brooklyn Handicap, Brooklyn Cup, Woodlawn, Mayflower and Twin City Handicaps); of Mollie Walton (a stake-winner), Chimera, Cyclops, Cambyes, Katrine, Moyné, Elsa Rosalind and many others of note.

The Banshee, dam of Apache and sister to True Bloo, was considered the best race mare in America. She won, among other races, the Westchester Cup, 2½ miles, and the Travers Stakes, 1½ miles. True Blue, brother to The Banshee, won the Bowie Stakes, four miles, at Baltimore, and many other good races. The second dam of Apache, Balloon, by imp. Yorkshire, was the best racer in this country, a winner at one, two, three, and four-mile heats at the Lexington (Ky.) fall meeting of 1857.

From the Family of Apache's Dam Came—Bright Phoebus (winner Realization, etc.), Buff and Bloo, Heraldry, Modesty (winner American Derby), Balancer, Charmion, Parachute, Margaret Wood, Maria West, Wagner, Star Davis and Azra (winner Kentucky Derby and Clark Stakes).

No wonder, then, that he got good ones coming from such a family.

There are five yearlings by Apache in the Kerr sale next Monday night, their dams being Juanita, by Joe Daniels, Lena by King Alfonso, My Badge (sister to Badge), by imp. The Ill-Used, Play Toy (sister to Tournament), by imp. Sir Modred and Rosa Bella, by King Alfonso.

THERE will be a rare opportunity to get some good horses, broodmares, colts and fillies at the sale to be held at Pleasanton, November 30th. There will also be sold a lot of track harness, silks, carts, etc., and paraphernalia indispensable to every horse owner. Don't forget to attend. Address Killip & Co., for catalogues and further particulars.

The Occidental Horse Exchanges.

The following were a few of the opinions expressed regarding the new enterprise and the splendid amphitheatre: Monroe Salishory—It is the best place of the kind in the United States.

Henry Pierce, Santa Rosa Stock Farm—It fills a long felt want and is most admirably adapted for the purpose.

Barney Schreiber, St. Louis—This is the place to sell horses. It is far better than at a race track.

Ed. D. Thorne's (St. Louis)—Congratulations on the success of the inaugural sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange are certainly in order and I wish to extend mine most heartily. I have attended many similar events in various parts of the country, but am unable to recall one where everything moved so smoothly and expeditiously, or where the necessities were so complete and thorough. The occasion will ever be remembered as the greatest of its kind in the history of the Pacific Coast.

A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco.—You should do well here. Everything is arranged in good order and the location is excellent.

M. F. Tarpey, of Oakland.—The horse owners of California should give you their patronage, for you have accomplished much for them in erecting and fitting up this amphitheatre. It was much needed.

John Campbell, Montana.—This place is all right, but your auctioneer Wm. Fitch, has more persuasive eloquence to get me to pay a big price for a horse than any man in America. I wish you every success.

John A. McKerron, the well-known horse hoot manufacturer.—This suits the horsemen and when you hold trotting horse sales you can look for a crowd every time you advertise one.

Andy McDowell, Thos. Keating, Lee Shaner, Wm. Donathan, Grove Ayres, C. A. Hug, B. C. Holly and in fact, every one there on the opening night wished the proprietor success.

Special Department.

[Continued from Page 323]

A GRAND OPENING.—The inaugural day of the California Jockey Club was grand from every point of view. The day all that could be desired, the attendance large, the course in the best possible condition, the starting good, and straightforward, honest racing the crowning glory of the day.

A happy, jovial assemblage and without a shade of boisterousness. Good feeling predominating. Losers took their losses with great good nature, gaily returning to the charge confident that the next race would bring a change of fortune.

Bookmakers busy, apparently wrapped in the folds of active speculation to a degree that left little chance for reflection. Taking money, issuing tickets so rapidly that a magical prestidigitateur could scarcely equal the celerity of their movements.

The bettor of small bodily proportions was at a decided disadvantage. A happy knack of squeezing through the throng when just as he had reason to think that the goal was reached, caught between two heavy weights, forced back like a chip in an eddy, he had to wait for an opportunity to get his money on and then the mortification that the odds on the horse he fancied had been materially reduced.

The racing was of a high class as well as straight, not a finish that was not close excepting in the match race and that was a fine exhibition of speed for five-eighths of a mile. The first quarter in 23½ seconds, the half in 43 seconds, five-eighths in exactly one minute; not at all surprising that St. Calatine grew leg weary, and Napamax galloped the last furlong in fourteen seconds. Two great fillies that can carry 115 pounds and set such a pace.

Never a better start than that given the ten horses in the Opening Day Handicap. Safe to say that the difference between six of them was not more than a foot, and the race was only won by Satsuma thrusting his nose a few inches in advance of the nostrils of old Libertine. And 1:39½ a grand mark for the opening day. The first race won by a nose, the fourth by a head, the fifth by a nose, those who like a close finish had plenty of it, and the reverberating cheers told the story of supreme satisfaction.

And the fine day, the great contests, the excitement attending the close struggles were not the only sources of pleasure.

The park was at its best in the bright sunshine. Never a more verdant carpet that covered the ground from entrance gate to stands. Never a brighter bloom than adorned the parterres nor a sweeter fragrance than rose from the beds of violets and mignonettes, heliotropes and roses. Altogether a day to mark with a white stone, a happy augury for the success of the meetings.

NAPAMAX.—"Handsome is as handsome does," and any deficiency in beauty the daughter of Maxim an Napa may be charged with is abundantly overcome by her wonderful turn of speed and gameness. When she and St. Calatine were walking in the saddling paddock preparatory to starting in the match, and an old turfman asked "What do you think of them?" The chestnut the handsomest, but I have seen horses with quarters like the brown run so fast that it was hard to beat them, the answer. And for a smile used an expression a little more appropriate than in print. Orville Appleby was present and he replied "that is just the way she ran when first put in practice. Shoot away from the others without an effort and open a big gap in a couple of hundred yards."

The race proved that she had not lost the gift and there is little question that had she been pressed she would have reduced the California record by quite a handsome margin. A "big gallop" the last 150 yards, the last furlong fourteen seconds. That a second or more could have been taken from that altogether probable, although she showed some lameness returning to the paddock.

"RANGER" in The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, thus discourses: "If I were asked which is, in my opinion, the handsomest racehorse in training, I should certainly say Kilcock. He is not a big horse, but for make, shape and action, exquisite quality and perfect balance, I do not think I ever saw his equal. He is also the speediest horse in training probably, at any rate I would back him at even weights against anything in England over six furlongs." Perfection of form is usually accompanied by speed, though some very pretty horses have neither speed nor stamina. Were hearty an infallible guide, it would be much easier to pick winners.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Opportunities for Horsemen.

Fred W. Loeber of St. Helena who is selling off all of his stock with the intention of leaving California for a year or two has among his collection of broodmares and colts, some choice individuals that should be picked up by our leading horsemen and breeders they are likely to prove rare bargains as Mr. Loeber says he must close out before December 12th. Among the number is a weanling filly by the pacing king Diablo, 2:09½, out of the fast pacing mare Alconeer 1:51:20 (full brother to Alcona Jr., 2:19) the great blue ribbon winner at all our "horse shows" this filly is a natural pacer, she should be a stake winner, as her pedigree combines the blood of the two great families of pacers Steinway and Almont She is entered on the P. C. T. & B. A. Futurity, one of the richest trotting and pacing stakes ever offered on the Pacific Coast, her chances should be equal to the best. Her dam Costella is in foal to Geo. Washington 2:16½. Another great prospect is the four-year-old mare Princess Whippleton in foal to the great McKinney, 2:11½; she is sired by Pilot Prince, 2:22½; the best bred son of Dexter Prince (sire of Joe 2:16½, Pilot McClelland 2:20½, etc.); first dam Alice L. (sister Patten, 2:28½) by Whippleton 1883, (sire of dam of Rokeby three-year-old 2:13½ and others), second dam Napa by Nubuc 5:04, (sire of dam of Directly two years 2:01½), third dam Dennison's Jack Hawkins (thoroughbred.) This is a very fast mare, a grand individual and in foal without doubt to McKinney 2:11½. This foal should be a great one. There are many other good ones. Anyone wishing good material should address Mr. Loeber at St. Helena, or visit the Vine-land Farm where they can be seen.

Master Horse Shoers' Union.

The regular meeting of the Union was held at 1159 Mission street Tuesday evening, November, 16th. An enthusiastic attendance of members enabled them to transact quite a deal of important business. After certain routine business, presented by acting Secretary Twomey, had been acted upon and passed, the election of officers engaged the attention of those present. Messrs. Crowley, Grace and O'Dea, who had been respectively nominated for the office of President, declined to accept the nominations, Mr. Crowley, being present, stated his reasons for such action in a few pertinent remarks which were vigorously applauded, and also elicited an expression of endorsement for the chairman, Acting President Friedhofer. This situation was happily met by Mr. Kenely's motion "that Mr. Piechort be elected to the office by acclamation." Mr. Jos. J. Mooney was elected Vice-President in like manner, and the following selections were made unanimously: Recording Secretary, Mr. Jos. Sullivan; Financial Secretary, Mr. F. J. O'Rourke. Considerable interest and discussion were created by Mr. Thorne, who at the suggestion of Mr. McGee, gave a very elaborate and explicit explanation of the force and effect of the Master Horse Shoers' lien law as it is in force in Oregon. The speaker was frequently applauded during his remarks. Acting Secretary presented and read to the meeting a certain obligation, which was duly adopted upon motion of Mr. Donnelly, seconded by Mr. McGee. Upon motion of Mr. Mooney, then acting president appointed Messrs. F. J. O'Rourke and Th. McGee as a committee to wait upon and canvass the master horse shoers generally to the purpose that they all should attend an important meeting of the association to be held at 1159 Mission street on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23d.

IMP. ORDER, Jovenal and other recent purchases will stay at the Swigert place in Kentucky, says Mr. Mackey, and this sets at rest the foolish stories set afloat that the greatest breeding establishment in the world was to be broken up and the horses removed to Kentucky. The farm (Elmendorf) recently purchased would not do for over one-third of the Rancho del Paso horses.

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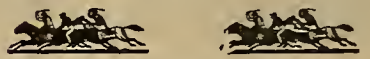
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Graves of Great Horses.

Where are America's great horses buried? This is a question often asked. It is hard to answer. Many of America's greatest turf performers and greatest sires sleep in unknown and unmarked graves. The recent death of the young stallion Domino and the mark of respect shown him by his owners, the Messrs. Keene, in putting an appropriate slab over his grave, recalls the fact that but few of the great horses which have died in this country have any tablet to show where the bones lie buried.

One of the first horses to have this mark of respect shown him was the mighty Lexington, which on the turf and in the stud showed himself to be the superior of any horse then living. The story of his triumphs is known to all lovers of the turf, but it is not generally known that the late A. J. Alexander was the first man in this country to erect a memorial stone over the remains of a dead turf King. When Lexington died it was in his stable near the house occupied by his groom, Henry Overton, and at that faithful man's request Lexington was buried not far away. Mr. Alexander had an appropriate marble shaft placed at the head of the grave, on which is recorded brief mention of Lexington's victories. The popular story that the bones of Lexington were articulated and are now on exhibition in the Smithsonian institute at Washington is without foundation in fact, for all that is left of this wonderful horse, which was the admiration of turfmen of two continents, lies beneath the modest stone near Henry Overton's house on the noted Woodbury farm, in Kentucky, says an exchange.

Uncle Frank Harper, who was a neighbor of Mr. Alexander, followed the beautiful example set by the great Scotchman, and when his incomparable turf performers and stallions Ten Brock and Longfellow died, he gave them decent burials on his pretty Nantura farm, near Midway, and over the grave of each he has erected suitable monuments. These enduring stones tell the observer the breeding and the performances of the horses which lie beneath them. These are the only two Kentucky breeders who have seen fit to place stones over their equine dead, and the action of the wealthy New Yorkers, the Messrs. Keene, in following the example of the founder of Woodburn and the maker of Nantura meets with much favor by sentimental Kentuckians, who love their horses almost as well as they do their children.

The burial places of other noted horses, well known, in many instances remain still unmarked. Imp. Pizzaro, imp. Whistle Jacket, Duke of Montrose and Strathmore are buried at the home of their former owner, Milton Young, of McGrathiana. His splendid English stallion Osory, full brother of Ormonde, died on the ocean while being brought to this country and was buried at sea. He cost the master of McGrathiana \$10,000, and there was no insurance. Imp. Australian is buried at Woodburn; Waverly at James Grinstead's old Walnut Hills farm. At Elmendorf, Virgil and imp. Prince Charlie sleep. Imp. Glenelg was buried on Tyree Bates' farm near Gallatin, Tenn. At General W. H. Jackson's Belle Meade farm imp. Bonnie Scotland, Vandal and Enquirer are buried. War Dance and Melbourne Jr., are buried on A. K. Richards' farm in Scott county, Kentucky. General Abe Buford's McWhirter, the horse which broke his legs while running at St. Louis, was buried on the race course where he ran that remarkable race. It was the action of McWhirter in trying to win after both his forelegs had been broken that caused General Buford to believe that horses have souls and that they go to heaven. Imp. Leamington was buried at Aristides Welch's place at Erdenheim, near Philadelphia. Grinstead is buried at Santa Anita farm California; Harry O'Fallon at L. B. Field's place, near Lexington; imp. Billet at Rnnymesde; imp. Buckden at Jim Guest's place in Boyle county, Kentucky; Tom Bowling, the "wild horse," at S. C. Lyne's Larchmont farm, Lexington; Alarm at Bashford Manor farm, near Louisville. Boston, the sire of Lexington, is buried at Ned Blackburn's old farm in Woodford county, where Senator Joe Blackburn was born. American Eclipse is also buried there. Grey Eagle, the famous show horse which took premiums over all the

Kentucky stallions while he was the property of the late Parker E. Todhunter, is buried in Ohio; Medoc at Billy Buford's place in Scott county, Kentucky.

At Ashland farm, in Kentucky, the only thoroughbred establishment in America conducted by a woman, Mrs. J. M. Clay, are buried imp. Yorkshire and the great brood mare Magnolia, which was sent as a present to Henry Clay by admiring turfmen of Virginia. Mrs. Clay is the daughter-in-law of the great commoner, and she keeps green the little mound over Magnolia's bones. She points it out to visitors with pride. Sir Leslie was buried at The Meadows, near Lexington, which was the birthplace of Alexander's prepotent stallion Lexington. Sidi Hamet is also buried at The Meadows. Imp. Sarpedon, the sire of Alice Carneal, the dam of Lexington, is buried four miles from Lexington on the Georgetown road. Imp. Glencoe, the only horse known to have died while standing up, is buried on Keene Richards' old farm, in Scott county, Kentucky. Bertrand is buried in Bourbon county; Lexington's son, Norfolk, which sired El Rio key and other great performers out of Marian, is buried at Theodore Winter's farm in Nevada. Imp. Diamond was buried in Virginia; imp. Phaeto at Hurstbourne stud farm, near Louisville; Sir Archie at Colonel W. R. Johnson's near Richmond; Dalsacardoch at Middlebrook farm, Maryland; imp. Glen Athol at J. V. Shipp's farm in Woodford county, Kentucky; imp. Glen-garry at Kennesaw stud farm, Gallatin, Tenn.; imp. The Ill Used at Belmont's nursery stud, near Lexington; King Ernest at Brookdale stud farm, New Jersey; imp. Martenborst at Pasadena, Cal.; Mortimer at Brookdale stud; imp. Mr. Pickwick at Charles Green's Fairview stud, Tennessee. Ossian died at sea while coming to this country and was buried in the Atlantic; Rossier at Fairview stud, Tennessee; Strachino at Woodstock, Canada; imp. Stylites, destroyed on account of an accident at Meadowthorpe, the home of Colonel James E. Pepper, near Lexington; Zorilla at Elmendorf; Aristides, Price McGrath's "little red horse," at the St. Louis fair grounds; Baded Baden at Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Elias Lawrence at J. Walter Payne's Mapleton farm, near Lexington; Littleton at Montgomery Square, Pa.; Pat Malloy at Woodburn; Red Boy in Montana; Vauxhall near Lexington; Whisper at Fleetwood stud farm, near Frankfort; King Ban on the banks of North Elkhorn, at Dixiana farm; Fellowcraft at J. R. Haley's farm, near Danerell, Ky.; Ban Fox and King Fox on Hogan's ranch, Colorado; Herzog, near Cincinnati, at the old Bockeye race course; Skeddaddle, by imp. Yorkshire out of Magnolia, is buried at Mrs. Jobo M. Clay's Ashland farm; also Balloon, Star Davis, Margaret Wood and George Wood. Kentucky is buried at August Belmont's farm. He was the first horse in America to sell for \$40,000. He was bred by John M. Clay, who parted with him for \$4,000. Prince Lief, Byron McClelland's well-known performer, died a few months after his master and was buried near Lexington.

The Champion Two-Year-Olds.

A few years ago, when the Eastern trotting season had closed, and there was no possibility for any more record-breaking, California would have a little record season of its own. Arion made his famous record of 2:10½ as a two-year-old at Stockton, Cal., on Nov. 10, 1891. At the same time a week later Palo Alto made his record of 2:08½. Sunol made her record of 2:08½ on Oct. 20, 1891, and many other instances might be named. Of late years the East has captured the majority of new records. California, has, however, at this late date developed a three-year-old pacing champion in Searchlight, who, at Santa Ana, on Saturday, Oct. 30, paced a mile against time in 2:05½. A week previous he paced a mile in 2:07. Searchlight is by Darknight, dam Nora Mapes, by Fnror, and he has a race record of 2:09½. He thus has the time championship, held up to this time by the three-year-old colt Directly, 2:07½, and is tied for the race championship with Agitato, Judge Hurt, King of Diamonds and Sulphide, who have also records of 2:09½.

This has been decidedly a pacers' year for record-breaking and an off year for the trotters. The mighty Star Pointer has smashed both the world's pacing and the stallion cham-

pionships by stepping a mile in 1:59½ at Reedville, near Boston, on August 21st. On October 1st he added the race championship to his roll of honor, defeating Joe Patchen in 2:00½. His great antagonist, Joe Patchen, has captured the wagon championship, putting the mark at 2:04½. The record for pacing mares has again been cut. Last year it was jointly held by Lottie Lorraine and Pearl C., with records of 2:06½ both made in the same race. Strange to say, it was reduced this year by two mares in the same race in a dead heat. On September 30th, at Terre Haute, Lottie Lorraine and Bessie Bonehill cut the record down to 2:05½. While in the trotting department the mares for many years have led in speed, the reverse has been the case with pacers, as will be seen by the fact that the trotting record, which is held by a mare, is 2:03½, two seconds faster than than the mares' pacing record, while the fastest stallion trotting record, 2:05½, is six seconds slower than the pacing record. The pacing team record has also been reduced by a good margin. Miss Rita and Josie B. put it at 2:09½ last year, but on October 8th John R. Gentry and Robert J., at Glen Falls, N. Y., cut it down to 2:08. The black stallion Chehalis, at Salem, Ore., has reduced the two-mile record to 4:19½. He is by Altamont, dam Tecora, by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. The pacers have made a great showing.

Up to the date of the Lexington meeting, with one exception, it looked as if no trotting record would be broken, and the exception is not yet a defined record. At the regular weekly matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, the chestnut mare Elloree, in a race on August 28, trotted in 2:10. If this was for a cup or one of a series of races for a cup, it will be a record. On October 15 the bay filly Janie T., at Lexington, Ky., put the filly record down to 2:14. The trotters will have to do better next year, though a careful scrutiny of the leading performers of 1897 fails to disclose a probable coming champion.—Spirit of the Times.

Holder of the World's Trotting Record on a Half-Mile Track.

FORT WAYNE, IND., Sept. 24, 1895.

J. W. HUGHES, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

DEAR SIR—In reply to your favor of recent date, in which you request me to give a statement of my experience with your Speed Sustaining Elixir, I will say that I have for years past been prejudiced against giving stimulants to a horse under my control; consequently, I was somewhat backward in giving your compound a trial. At any rate I kept close watch on its action when used on other horses, and finding in every case when it was used marked benefit, with no bad after-effects, I concluded to order a bottle. I used it on Dandy Jim in his race at Rochester, N. Y., which he won. It is needless for me to say anything about its effect, further than that he trotted the race of his life, and one that under the circumstances was phenomenal. The next trial, the week following, he lowered the world's half mile track record to 2:11½, which is the best kind of evidence that your compound is perfectly harmless. You can use the summary of his Rochester race in your advertisement.

Yours truly, W. R. SLIMM.

SPOHN MED. CO.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 24, 1895.

Gentlemen:—I have used your specific for contagious diseases, to cure distemper, also as a preventative, both with my horses at the track and at the farm, with colts and mares. I never found anything that worked as well as Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure, in fact it has helped me out of most serious trouble. No stock farm or owner can afford to be without it. Very truly, W. P. ISAMS.

Mr. I. is president of the American Trotting Association, and partner of Budd Doble, the great driver.

NEW BRAINTON, CONN., Nov. 15, 1894.

W. F. YOUNG—Dear Sir:—My ankle which I so severely strained while riding my bicycle is entirely well and I think as strong as ever. Your ABSORBINE did its work immediately and permanently. I suffered two weeks, applying every kind of liniment I knew of without results. Your ABSORBINE brought me out in three days. I want another bottle in case of emergency. C. L. PIERCE.

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A FEW FACTS.

GROOMING BRUSHES on Priest's Power Horse Clipping Machines are a success. If the dirt is there, and it generally is, they will remove it. That's what they are for. If you want to see them in operation in New York City, for instance, we can furnish you a list that is growing every day.

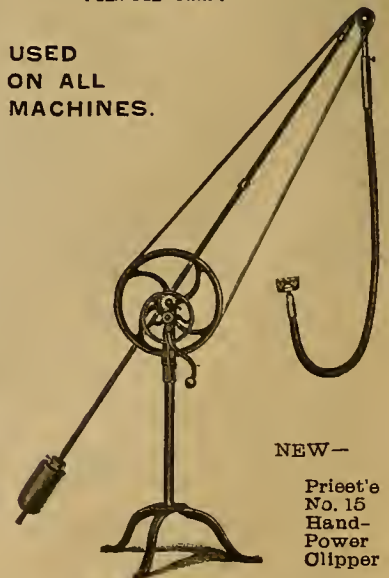
BALL-BEARING CUTTERS have come to stay, they cut keener with less tension, which means less power with long life. Dirt and short hairs do not interfere with their practical working.

GROOMING BRUSHES and BALL BEARING CUTTERS require skill and experience to build, but little, if any, to operate. WE KNOW because WE BUILD THEM, HAVE THEM TO SELL, and stand behind them with 32 YEARS' EXPERIENCE and A REPUTATION for QUALITY of goods.

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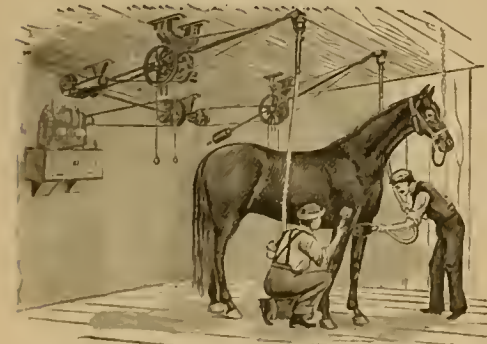
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California's 2:30 List.

Following is a list of all 2:30 performers which trace to sires that have won or owned in California as well as those that have won heats this year throughout the United States. We would be pleased if any of our readers would forward any additions to it we may have omitted or send us any corrections they may deem fit to make. We would also be pleased to receive the breeding on the dam's side of all those that have entered the list this year. It is corrected to Nov. 18th:

ELECTIONEER.	Billon , by Electioneer— Lady Ellen, by Carr's Mambrino.
Electioneer 123 , by Ham- bletonian—1-2	Monarch, blk h, 4, dam Xarifa, by Regent.
Kelly, b h.	2:27
Electricite dam Sprite.	2:20 1/4
J. C. Simpson, h. m.	2:27 1/4 to 2:18 1/4
Pete, b m.	2:24 to 2:14 1/4
Teazle, b m.	2:29 1/4 to 2:15 1/4
Helena, b m.	2:12 1/4 to 2:11 1/4
Advertiser , 2:15 1/4, by Elec- tioneer—2-1	
Ardetta, b m, 3, dam Will- mont.	2:25
Milbra (p), ch m.	2:21 1/4 to 2:17
Albert W. , 2:20, by Elec- tioneer—10-5	
Vyrekia, (p).	2:26 1/4
Fred W., b g.	2:25 1/4
Russell, l, b g.	2:23
Trilby (p).	2:20
Amelia (p), b m.	2:21 1/4 to 2:17 1/4
Arthur D'ge, b g, dam Rosemary.	2:20 1/4 to 2:22
Brown Aloer (p).	2:22 1/4 to 2:22
Neerant, b h, dam Cymic II by Nutwood.	2:20 1/4 to 2:12 1/4
Anten , 2:18 1/4, by Elec- tioneer—29-0	
Anteoman blk h.	2:22 1/4
Anteros 6020 , by Electioneer— 1-1	
Morrell Mackenzie, b h (p).	2:23 1/4
Lillian Belle, b m.	2:29 1/4
Edgar Ross, b g (p).	2:21 1/4
Major Ross, b g.	2:17 1/4 to 2:16 1/4
Antevolo 2195 , by Electioneer— 8-5	
Antea, h h.	2:29 1/4
Arlon , 2:07 1/4, by Electioneer— 0-0	
Loma, b m, 3.	2:19 1/4
Nico, b h, 3.	2:18 1/4
Atbel , by Electioneer dam Manette—0	
Banter, b m, 4.	2:25 1/4
Azmoor , 2:20 1/4, by Electioneer— 3-1	
Betodice, dam Nadine.	2:10 1/4
Bow Belle , 2:19 1/4, by Electioneer— 1-2	
Janie T., b m, 2, dam Nida, by Nilon.	2:14
Wilkes Belle, b m.	2:17 1/4
Boydell dam Sontag Dixie , by Electioneer—0	
Boydell, b m, 4, dam Florence G.	2:14 1/4
Billips, b m.	2:20 1/4
Candidate (2:26 1/4) by Elec- tioneer—3-2	
Gardena, b m.	2:17 1/4
Wyoming, blk g.	2:22 1/4
Candy, blk m.	2:24 1/4
Chimes 5348 , by Electioneer— 2-12	
Chide, br m.	2:29 1/4
Berkshire Chimes, b g.	2:17 1/4
Chide Abbott, b g.	2:24 1/4
Tocsin Chimes, b h.	2:24 1/4
Chimes Bug, (p), b m, 4.	2:21 1/4
Kecker Chimes, br m.	2:22 1/4
Emilly, b m.	2:21 1/4
Chide.	2:29 1/4
The Monk, b g, 4.	2:11 1/4 to 2:08 1/4
King Chimes, b g, 2.	2:18 1/4 to 2:14
Chime Belle 5380 , by Elec- tioneer—3-0	
Hazel Belle.	2:16 1/4
Clay , 2:25, by Electioneer— 10-8	
Brody, br g.	2:29 1/4
R. B. g.	2:21 1/4
Phillip E.	2:21
Stella, b m.	2:26 1/4
Clayceps (p), br g.	2:22 1/4
Count Clay (p), br g.	2:21 1/4
Albert C., b h.	2:20 1/4 to 2:18 1/4
Conductor , 2:14 1/4, by Elec- tioneer—2-0	
Traffic Agent, gr h.	2:29 1/4
Confusion 6308 , by Elec- tioneer—1-2	
Bess Goodie, br m.	2:16 1/4
Conrad , by Electioneer Colombine, by A. W. Richmond—0	
Zelant, b h.	2:30
Allice Maina.	2:19 1/4
Coronado , by Electioneer— 0-0	
Coronil, ch g (3).	2:27 1/4
Delmar 2185 , by Electioneer— 1-0	
Delmar Wilkes.	2:28 1/4
Don Felix , 2:27 1/4, by Elec- tioneer—3-0	
Gipsy Felix, b m.	2:25 1/4 to 2:23 1/4
Egotist , 2:22 1/4, by Electioneer— 15-5	
Amber Gilt, b m.	2:28 1/4
St Patrick, b s.	2:29 1/4
Stonewall (p), blk h.	2:23 1/4 to 2:20 1/4
Kieatant , 2:27, by Electioneer— 0-0	
Electionelle, b m (3).	2:21 1/4
Kiectioneer (Campbell's, 2:17 1/4) by Electioneer—1-1	
Respond, b b.	2:24 1/4
Electric Bell , by Electioneer— Beautiful Bells	
R. J. W. (p), blk g, 4.	2:29 1/4
Elkator (Richards), by Elec- tioneer—13-2	
Tokalon.	2:23
Electric by Electioneer dam Maquette.	
Electroplane, b h.	2:23 1/4
Electricity , 2:17 1/4, by Elec- tioneer—7-0	
Anseler, 3 dam Anselma, by Ansel.	2:21 1/4
Electroclation.	2:25 1/4
L. g. b g.	2:20 1/4 to 2:19 1/4
Burpal, gr h.	2:18 1/4 to 2:15 1/4
Electricity , 2:20 1/4, by Elec- tioneer—4	
Cam Clonch g (3) (p).	2:24 1/4
Ella Electric, b m (4).	2:22 1/4
Grace Brylan, b m (p).	2:23
Electrify 9006 , by Elec- tioneer—2-1	
Belle Arr.	2:29 1/4
Bleedwood , 2:29 1/4, by Elec- tioneer—by Nutwood.	
Phalancer, b h.	2:22 1/4

Chimeshrino (2:23 1/4) by Chimes—0-1	
Florida Chimes, b h, 4	2:23 1/4 to 2:18 1/4
Choralist , 2:23 1/4, by Chimes—1-1	
Hate Rollins, b m.	2:17 1/4 to 2:17 1/4
Don Marvin , 2:22, by Falls, 2:23—0-0	
Faro Bank, br g.	2:16 1/4 to 2:16
Electro 5382 , by Anteeo, 2:19 1/4—2-0	
Flores, b g.	2:30
Flossie G, gr f (2).	2:20
Electrold , 2:28 1/4, by Eros (2:29 1/4)—0-0	
Sir Electrold, b h.	2:23 1/4
Gilt E, m.	2:24 1/4 to 2:24 1/4
Era Chimes , 2:18 1/4, by Chimes—0-1	
Chas. Sommer, b h.	2:26 1/4 to 2:22 1/4
Falene , by Falls, 2:23, by Sommer—0-0	
Faloner, b g, 3.	2:29 1/4
Fresco , by Clay (2:29)—0-0	
Lizzie R, b m.	2:24 1/4
Heretie , by Egolst—1-0	
Joie B, b m.	2:29 1/4 to 2:27 1/4
Iris , by Eros, 2:29 1/4, son of Electioneer.	
Jaipine, dam Josephine Ayres, by Bay Rose.	2:14
James Ayres, b g, dam Sabe, by Jameson—2:14 to 2:11 1/4	
James Madison , 2:17 1/4, by Anteeo, 2:16 1/4—2-1	
Neves, b m, dam Lady Dudley.	2:25 1/4
Judge Norval , 2:30, by Nor- val (2:14 1/4)—0-0	
Fitzsimmons, b h, 2 (p).	2:23 1/4
Liberty Bell , 2:24, by St. Bel, 2:19 1/4—0-0	
Torony Britton, br h.	2:16 1/4 to 2:11 1/4
Lynn Bel , 2:10 1/4, by St. Bel, 2:24 1/4—0-0	
Etta Bel, ch h, 4.	2:25 1/4 to 2:22 1/4
Norcastor 17,658 , by Nor- val, 2:14 1/4—0-0	
Itan, 2.	2:30
Hastings, b b, 3.	2:25 to 2:12 1/4
Norria , 2:24 1/4, by Ansel, 2:20— 0-0	
Norcan, b m, 3, dam Miss Audie.	2:21 1/4
Parkside , 2:22 1/4, by Clay, 2:25—0-0	
Flashlight, b g.	2:27
Parlo (p), b g.	2:26 1/4
P. g. r. , 2:24 1/4, by Sphinx (2:20 1/4)—0-0	
Perian, b h.	2:26 1/4
Redwood , 2:21 1/4, by Anteeo, 2:16 1/4—0-0	
Fannie Foley, b m, 3.	2:19 1/4
Robert Baler , 2:20, by An- teeo, 2:16 1/4—0-0	
De Bernard Baler (p), 3, dam Peerless Maid, by Strathway.	2:16 1/4
Surplus , by Sphinx, 2:20 1/4 (2:20 1/4)—0-0	
Peter Swift.	2:24 1/4
The Conqueror , 2:12 1/4, by Egout—0-0	
The Bishop, b h, 2.	2:29 1/4
Keystone, b g.	2:29 1/4
The Merchant , ch h.	2:29 1/4
T. O., by Anteeo.	2:16 to 2:15
Leary, b h.	2:21 1/4 to 2:15
William Albert , 2:16 1/4, by Albert W., 2:20—0-0	
Frosberg (p), cb g, 4.	2:21 1/4

GEORGE WILKES.

Arthur Wilkes , 2:23, by George Wilkes, 2:24—3-2	
Hodges, b m, 3, dam Hodges, b m, 3, dam Hodges, b m, 3, dam	2:14 1/4
Fitz Lee (p), b m, 3, dam Almont.	2:14 1/4
Bay Bird 5871 , by Jay Bird—0-0	
Laurel Bird, b m, 3, by Al- mont.	2:23 1/4
Billy Thornhill , 2:24 1/4, by Beverly Wilkes—4-0	
Great Stakes, br h, dam Stakes, br h, dam	2:20 1/4 to 2:20
Dark Night 2555 , by Alyceon, 2:27—3-3	
Lora Belgrave (p), br h.	2:24 1/4
Sealight (p), b h, 3, dam Nora Mages.	2:24 1/4 to 2:20 1/4
Jack Bowen, blk g.	2:27 to 2:23 1/4
Golden Gateway , by Guy Wilkes, 2:18 1/4—0-0	
Inez (p), m m.	2:17 1/4
Guy Wilkes , 2:19 1/4, by George Wilkes, 2:22—0-0	
Guy Baron, blk h, 4, dam by Baron Wilkes.	2:26 1/4
Leo Wilkes, ch h.	2:26 1/4
Red Chute, b h.	2:27 1/4 to 2:24
Guyceca, b h.	2:29 to 2:26
Hambletonian Wilkes , by George Wilkes, 2:22—1-1	
Sleepy Wilkes.	2:19 1/4
J. J. Hanson, cb h, dam not traced.	2:22 1/4 to 2:19
Areoplane, b h (p).	2:20 to 2:23
Artine Wilkes (p).	2:20 1/4 to 2:11 1/4
Jud Wilkes , 2:26 1/4, by Ira Wilkes, 2:16—0-0	
Galetic, blk m, dam Gale	2:13 1/4 to 2:12 1/4
Kaiser , 2:28 1/4, by George Wilkes 5-4	
Etta Wilkes.	2:19 1/4
Knight , 2:22 1/4, by Wood- ford, 2:17 1/4—0-0	
Alconada (p), b g, dam by Alconada.	2:20 1/4
Leo Wilkes , by Guy Wilkes, Leonel, dam by Magic.	2:17 1/4
Madras , by Alconada, 2:20 1/4, Princess Flavia, f (3), Ray Wood, b g, by Super lor, 2:30.	
McKinney , 2:11 1/4, by Alcy- on, 2:27—3-3	
Hazel McKee, b m, dam by Magic, 2:16	
Zombr, dam Whis- per.	2:13 to 2:11
Gatto, br h.	2:20 to 2:14 1/4
Mambrino Wilkes (Ayres) by George Wilkes, 2:22— 0-0	
Anita, gr m.	2:23 1/4
Nutwood Wilkes , 2:18 1/4, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4—1-1	
Irrington Belle (p), b m, 3, dam Lady Mine.	2:18 1/4
John A. McKernon , b c, 2, dam by Director.	2:22 1/4
Central Girl, f, dam Cal Nutwood.	2:22
Fred Wilkes.	2:28 1/4
Ray Wood, b g, by Super lor, 2:30.	2:28 1/4
Claudio, b g, dam Fanny S.	2:28 1/4
Del Norte, 2:08, by Al- mont, 2:25—0-0	
Walter Q. (p), br g.	2:18 1/4
Ira , 2:24 1/4, by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4—2-2	
Eureka, ch c, dam by Sil- vershield.	2:16 1/4 to 2:15 1/4
Tora, b m, dam Daisy Hay- ward.	2:24 1/4 to 2:19 1/4
Latham Almont , by Tilton Almont, 2:26—0-0	
Duke, b g.	2:22
Billy H. (p), b g.	2:18 1/4 to 2:14 1/4
Piedmont , 2:17 1/4, by Almont 1-1	
Creeping Flower, b m, dam Flower, by Electioneer.	2:24 1/4
Collector, b m.	2:23 1/4
Tinny, ch m.	2:23 1/4
Lady Piedmont , cb m.	2:21 1/4
Tudor, br h, dam Vira, by Latham Almont.	2:23 1/4
Wanda, b m, dam Vira, by Electioneer.	2:21 1/4 to 2:19 1/4
Rhodri , br h (p).	2:23 1/4 to 2:21

Primo 5558 , by Ham- bletonian Wilkes—1-0	
Primo, b m, dam Dolly Smith.	2:17 1/4 to 2:12 1/4
Raven Wilkes , 2:15 1/4, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4—1-1	
Red Wilkes, blk h.	2:10 1/4
Red Cloak , by Red Wilkes, Floricia (p) unknown.	2:14
Red Wilkes 1749 , by George Wilkes, 2:22—10-2	
Director Prince, dam by Dexter Prince.	2:23 1/4
Roy Wilkes , 2:26 1/4, by Ad- rian Wilkes—0-10	
Lady Roy (p).	2:21
Rocky Boy (p), b g.	2:24 1/4
Royal Vain (p), b h.	2:18 1/4
Alfred B, b b (p).	2:18 1/4
Genette Wilkes, b m (p).	2:22 1/4
Alamont, b b (p).	2:14 1/4
Sonora B, b m.	2:18 1/4
Ferna.	2:16 1/4 to 2:14 1/4
Pearl C, b m (p).	2:18 1/4 to 2:14 1/4
Shirley Sleeth, ch m (p).	2:20 1/4
Sablehurst , 2:16 1/4, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.	
Cathurst, ch g.	2:28 1/4
Dark Secret.	2:27 1/4
Blue Wilkes, ch m, dam by Blue Bull.	2:17 1/4
Sable Wilkes , 2:16, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15—2-2	
Anita S, b m, dam Anita.	2:23 1/4
Signal Wilkes , by Guy Wilkes, 2:18—0-0	
Nellie B, b m, dam by Gphir.	2:26
immocon, 2:18 1/4, by Simmons, 2:22—0-0	
Simmons (p), b m, dam Sid- ane.	2:16 1/4 to 2:12 1/4
Dan Q. (p), b h, dam Ypsan- tall Belle.	2:11 1/4 to 2:08 1/4
Wayland W. , 2:12, by Ar- thur Wilkes, 2:25—0-0	
Leland Wilkes, 2:25—0-0	
Arthur W. (p), 3, dam by Grand Moor.	2:14 1/4
Wilkesdale , 2:29, by Alcan- ada, 2:17, dam Sweetest by Volunteer.	2:30
Almond (p), b g.	2:31
Monyon (p), b g.	2:31
Ese W, b m, dam Duroc Maid.	2:29 1/4 to 2:24

NUTWOOD.

Aemon , by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, Frank D, br g.	2:25 1/4
Brown Jug 21,985 , by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4—0-0	
Col. Benton (p), b h, dam Lady Benton.	2:16 to 2:14 1/4
Cornelius 11,335 , by Nut- wood—3-0	
Vil Wood.	2:19 1/4
William Bell, b g.	2:18 to 2:16 1/4
Dawn , 2:18 1/4, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4—4-0	
Dione, dam Dina.	2:22
Hewthorne , 10,933, by Nutwood, 2:15 1/4—10-3	
Little Thoron.	2:14 1/4
Jim Melvina , by Nut- wood.	2:25
Nancy W.	2:25
John Sevenocks 2,350 , by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4—2-1	
Bay Rum, blk g.	2:19 1/4 to 2:16 1/4
Judge Salt , 2:18 1/4, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4—7-2	
Muchado, b g.	2:20 1/4 to 2:17
Thymorant, gr g.	2:27 1/4 to 2:24 1/4
Payson, b m.	2:14 to 2:19 1/4
Spading, br g (p).	2:20 1/4 to 2:17 1/4
Lynwood 3017 , by Nut- wood—1-0	
Lynette (p).	2:20
Natford , 2:15, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4—1-3	
Naslacke.	2:14
Some Day 10,555 , by Nut- wood—1-0	
Golden Star, ch g, dam Star of the West.	2:19 1/4
Wildmint 13,472 , by Wood- ford—0-0	
Bean Brummel (p), dam Nellie Benton.	2:19 1/4
Woodnut , 2:18 1/4, by Nut- wood, 2:18 1/4—3-3	
Delwood, b m.	2:26 1/4
Holly Woodnut, b h.	2:29 1/4 to 2:24 1/4

ALMONT.

Alcona 11,543 , by Almont 1-1	
Tally Ho, b m.	2:29
Shakespeare (p), b g.	2:23 1/4
J. J. b h, dam by Western.	2:18 1/4
Royal P. (p), b g (p).	2:18 to 2:17 1/4
Altamont , 2:26 1/4, by Almont 2-6	
King Altamont (p), b h.	2:20 1/4
Grade F (p).	2:17 1/4
Elia F g m.	2:17 1/4
Deceler (p), b g.	2:20 1/4 to 2:17 1/4
Bessie Rankin (p), b m.	2:21 1/4
Chabell (p).	2:21 1/4 to 2:16 1/4
Tecora.	2:27 1/4 to 2:17 1/4
F A D, b g (p).	2:27 1/4 to 2:18 1/4
Tenino, dam Tecora.	2:19 1/4
Atlas, b h (p).	2:25 to 2:15 1/4
Carrie S.	2:24 1/4 to 2:19 1/4
Island Maid, br m (p).	2:20 to 2:19
Altona 8830 , by Al- mont—5-0	
Laura D, b m, dam Dolly Almont.	2:25
May B. , blk m, dam by Waples.	2:27 to 2:19 1/4
Chabell, blk h, 2:07 1/4, by Almont.	2:17 1/4
Umahals, b m (p).	2:17 1/4
Del Norte , 2:08, by Al- mont, 2:25—0-0	
Walter Q. (p), br g.	2:18

Gunsler, 2144, ny Sim-	
mond-2-1.	
Gossip, g. h.	2:26 1/2
Grey McEllan, by Gen.	
McClellan-1-0.	
Sleepy Tom, gr g.	2:23
Hambledonian Mambrian	
52410 Menduca-2.	
Carlye Carue, gr k, dam	
Lady Gray-2:16 1/4 to 2:11 1/4	
Stanwix, b g.	2:26 1/4 to 2:24
Iaca, 2:21, by Woodford	
Mambrian, 2:21 1/4 to 7-0.	
I Keno, b h.	2:27
Lymont, 2:13 1/2, by Al-	
mond Medium 2:34 -0.	
Lyall, ch g (6) dam Bal-	
ance All, by Uridader-2:25	
Daymont, dam by Billy	
McCracken-2:24 1/2	
McDonald Chief 3:54 1/2,	
by Mambrio Chief-4-0.	
Columbus S. dam Fanny	
Rose-2:19 1/4 to 2:17	
Mambrian Chief Jr.,	
11,622, by McDonald	
Chief,	
Dollan, b m, dam Fannie	
-2:24 1/4 to 2:15 1/4	
May Boy 3:21, by Whip-	
ple's Hambletonian-2-1.	
Bess H (p), dam Belle H.	2:21 1/4
Messenger Almont, 2:59 1/2,	
by Messenger Chief, 1:53	
Almah, 5, dam Diana-2:26 1/2	
Fannie L, dam sister to Dido-2:23 1/2	
Monroe Chief, 2:18 1/4, by	
Jim Monroe-2-4.	
Richmond Chief, r. b, dam	
by A. W. Richmond-2:22 1/4	
Nephew (Dorsey's), by	
Nephew-nraced-1-1.	
F. W. (p), br g-2:12 1/4	
Euro, b m-2:29 to 2:24 1/4	
Nefford, 2:15, by Abbot-	
ford (707)-2:19 1/4.	
Nitway-2:22	

Treatment of Azoturia.

At this time of year cases of azoturia are frequent, horses having been laid off fall and work and high feeding continued while the animals have been in idleness. The following course of treatment is recommended by Dr. John R. Hart, Philadelphia, Pa., who described it in a paper read before the United States Veterinary Medical Association in 1883, and since modified it as circumstances and added experience dictated. He says: Treatment presents to the veterinarian two grand problems for his solution; first to discover its nature, and second, to devise its cure. A knowledge, therefore, of the disease examined as well as those with which it may be confounded, is essential.

Diagnosis lies before us as the basic principle of the practice of medicine. An intelligent conception of a disease is a prerequisite to the application of the medicines necessary to effect its removal and also to prevent confounding it with others whose resemblance to the particular disease makes it difficult to distinguish them. Its complications must be guarded against; its character, which subjects it to various accidental influences must be carefully considered and thoroughly known. The man who is equipped with such knowledge, with the principles applicable and with sound discretion and judgment enjoys immeasurable advantages over him who lacks them, or whose mind is so preoccupied by theory as to make intelligent treatment a difficult if not impossible task. The treatment in one stage may be of no avail in the other. This is plainly demonstrated by the consensus of opinion of the different veterinarians in their modes of treatment. Some bleed with success, while others condemn this practice; some purge in all cases, some in only a few. With a success that varies, some treatment may be in place and some most decidedly out of place. The per cent. of recoveries should demonstrate and guide us as to the proper mode of treatment.

There was a time when veterinarians carried a ball of aloes and calomel with them when called to a case that showed a disposition to constipate, with sluggish gait or stiffness in the limbs, as the owner puts it. The ball was given with most excellent results, often requiring no other treatment. This was the time when one or two balls were given once or twice yearly. While it was an old rnt in my mind, it was a good one that would perhaps be well to practice in this day of theory.

While some animals will recover under any and all circumstances in a great many diseases, as they seem to have immunity from death, as they have immunity at times from the effects of the wrong treatment, here is a treatment in azoturia, and the case is reported as having made a good recovery: Aloes, 7 drachms; hyd. chlo. mit., 1 drachm; with tincture opii, to be given as often as necessary. To relax the bowels is the duty of one, while the other is to constipate. While it is known that tincture opii will increase the secretions of the skin, it will dry up all other secretions in the body, and will produce, if continued repeatedly, cerebral convulsions.

In regard to purgative medicines in this disease, I assure you that I have had a larger per cent. of recovery among animals that did not respond to the action of a cathartic. It was my custom to give it to all the animals. This led me to consider well, and finally to discontinue their use, with much better results. As the faecal had done all the harm it could possibly do at the time the animal was taken with the disease our aim should be to get rid of the various poisons that the system is overloaded with.

Now as to treatment. The one point not to be observed in the treatment, not only of azoturia, but in all diseases, is to know the pathological condition of the animal when seen. It is important to know the stage the animal is in, as what would have the desired effect in the acute or inflammatory condition would not only be useless in the second stage, but would aggravate the disease, as perhaps is the case with bleeding. While a cathartic in one stage would be the proper remedy, in the next stage it might induce irritation that would kill the animal. The oil laxatives would be more beneficial. If they did no good they would do no harm, but would have a nutritive effect. The question may be asked why give oil for nutritive effect when it was too much feeding that assisted in the disease? The answer is that the very food living that assisted in causing the disease and in weakening the alimentary canal, that nourishment should be administered which would be quickly absorbed. Experiments show that large amounts of oils given to animals leave no

trace after death, while a cathartic too often aggravates the irritation already existing and would remove from the blood water; they would dehydrate the blood and consequently the tissues. In some cases cathartics will answer, but I would consider aloes out of place in any congested condition of the bowels, as it would increase the irritation. The most useful medicine to use for a congested liver or kidney is calomel, as it stimulates the end of the secretory nerves in the cell as well as relieves the overloaded capillaries, and will diminish putrefaction and eliminate ureas. It may be used in any inflammation, as it is eliminated by all secretions; or calomel with soda bicarb., and continue the soda bicarb. in tablespoonful doses every two or three hours in the drinking water. We of course know that the blood is alkaline, and that one of the poisons that is circulating in the blood in this disease is acid in excess. Any alteration from its natural constituent would cause a chemical change in the blood. Now to overcome this condition what is the next best thing to do? It is again to alter by a chemical change. We would here use soda bicarb., as it will eliminate from the blood uric acid. I would recommend small doses of the soda bicarb. in conjunction with the other treatment of diuretics, as too much medicine of an alkaline action may cause other chemical reactions, while the smaller doses would neutralize the acid in excess as well as assist digestion and absorption. The alkalies insure the gradual oxidation of the organic constituents of the fluids. They are also eliminated by the kidneys and are antacids.

The diuretics most needed are those that act more on the kidneys through the circulation, as by so doing you remove the uric acid and effete material that is circulating in the blood. Of this class I would recommend huchu, juniper, spirits of nitre; they are the sedative class, as they stimulate the ends of the vaso-constrictor nerves, in the vessel walls. If you have uraemic poisoning, the salts of potash should not be used as a diuretic, as these salts determine intoxication, while the sodiums would be used with safety. Where there is much excitement, I have used in conjunction with diuretics fluid extract hyoscyamus. It is soon eliminated by the urine, and it will also destroy the irritation that arises in the bladder. In these cases hyoscyamus acts as a hypnotic, and will assist in destroying fibrin, and acts very quickly on the nervous system as a sedative. Chloral hydrate is good in over-excitability or with a tendency to convulsions. Do not repeat too often. Chloroform inhaled will have the same effect in controlling the convulsions. Fluid extract colchicum I have used with success in small doses, after the bowels respond, as colchicum is most useful in the overfed or torpid condition of the portal circulation, or where we have constipation and deficient exertion of the liver. Colchicum will relieve by setting an elimination process. It will also eliminate uric acid. Strychnine should not be used in paralysis of this kind. Its use is injurious in acute cases involving any alteration of the spinal cord, as it softens the spinal cord and causes the animal to die in convulsions. If you use it in early rigidity it is without avail. If too late, there is fatty degeneration of the muscles. It is good only when the paralyzed limbs are completely relaxed. Ergot is good in the late stages, where there is a tendency to congestion of the spinal cord or the meninges. I used mustard over the loins in all cases. I have never found slings of any use, as they seem to excite the animal. As it does not seem common sense to hang an animal in this disease to cure him, I do not use them. With a good bed under him, I allow the animal to lie down and turn him from side to side every two or three hours. When the urine does not clear up in two or three days it is not favorable. If the urine does clear and is stringy, there is a possibility of albumen or some complication in the spinal cord.

If we would instruct our clients in a system of feeding their animals, and how to care for them while at rest, we would save ourselves considerable annoyance and trouble, as well as gain a reputation and a full confidence of our clients. They should be instructed in all matters pertaining to the stable, as I do not think there is one in our profession who is guilty of congratulating himself when called to attend an animal on the street suffering with azoturia. I have charge of a few large stables and cases of azoturia in them are rare. The animals are given frequently in their feed Glauber's salt, with a light diet twice weekly. All these animals are in good condition. I think Glauber's salt will prevent effete matter from collecting in the blood.

I think if some of our colleges would take an animal or two and allow them to stand for one or two weeks, as may be required, and feed them to the full complement of food at each meal; then weigh the excretion, test the urine at intervals, then change the food as circumstances may require to find out what composition in food that is retained brings on this poisonous condition, compare the income with the outgo, the ingesta with the excreta, they would learn not only what part of the ingesta is retained in the body, but would detect substances in the excreta not present in the food, and would learn all the changes which the body undergoes under the influence of the food.

It is possible, and would it not be wise to discover what the muscles have lost of their nutritive elements, then increase this loss to the muscles by treatment identical with what is lost to give them tone.

Of Interest to Horsemen.

Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses that have been used steadily, either on the farm or for road work, quite probably have some strains whereby lameness, or enlargements, have been caused, or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Gombault's Cautic Balsam applied as per directions, just as you are turning the horse out, will be of great benefit, and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that after it is applied it needs no care or attention, is absolutely a safe remedy for any one to use, and does its work well, and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course, it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses out would use Cautic Balsam if reminded of it, and this article is given as a reminder.

CRANMOOR FARM, TOMS RIVER, N. J.

DR. H. C. GLOVER-Dear Sir: I have used your Mange Cure on one of our farm horses that had the scratches very badly, with the best results, the first application, which was thorough, doing away with the soreness and causing the parts to heal. It is a good thing for either horses, cattle or dogs. Yours truly, CHAS. G. SHERMAN, Supt.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma. Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine-Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda-Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa-Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa-Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado-Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno-Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited. Humboldt-Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Lake-Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles-Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Marin-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Madera-Market hunting prohibited. Monterey-Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. Orange-Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Riverside-Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Benito-Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara-Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited). San Luis Obispo-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. San Mateo-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited). Shasta-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Sierra-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Sutter-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare-Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura-Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Indian Art Collection.

The New England Sportsmen's Exhibition to be held in Boston next spring, is attracting a great deal of Eastern attention, the West has not been overlooked and will have exhibit representation of great variety, among these will be found the valuable and unique collection of Antonio Apache, the famous Indian scout and scientist, whose recent tour through the Maine and New Brunswick wilderness resulted in securing so many valuable features for the New England Sportsmen's show, he is now in the wild regions of the far West revisiting many of the scenes of his childhood, notably those in Southern Arizona, where, as an untutored Indian boy, he was captured by troops operating under Gen. Crook and sent to Fort Monroe.

While selecting from among various tribes of North American Indians the finest hunters and trappers of the several races and nations for the great Indian camp to occupy the entire stage of Mechanics' building, Boston, in March next, he has been enabled to secure an extensive collection of antique and unique specimens of Indian art of rare value, and has already shipped ten cases of Pueblo pottery, and a number of hales of carefully selected Navajo blankets, which, with rugs, robes and curios, will play an important part in the forthcoming exhibition, and will serve as valuable souvenirs for those who are fortunate enough to obtain them.

Tents of hirsch bark, inhabited by full-blooded braves, squaws and papooses wearing rudely fashioned garments of furs and huckskin, will exemplify the aboriginal conditions of the North American Indians. The visitor will then stroll through an Indian village of the last decade, with its more brilliant and effective adornment, pausing here and there to admire the skillful handiwork of the Indian maidens, and the sturdy manhood of the braves as they fashion their implements of warfare and deftly make bows, arrows, spears and canoes, and a great variety of traps and devices for the capture of game animals and birds. In point of realism and scenic effectiveness this Indian camp will undoubtedly prove a revelation not only to those whose journeyings have never led them beyond the confines of civilization, but to the great army of sportsmen; while the antique specimens of genuine Pueblo pottery, the brilliant and picturesque Navajo blankets and the rugs, robes and curios will interest amateurs no less than connoisseurs in this delightful field of research, especially when shown and demonstrated by the Indians themselves.

A Tough Bear.

Two hearhunters spending the winter at Union creek above Rogue River falls, Or., tell of a very tough bear of the mealy-nose variety that traveled for miles with three good dogs after him, and had to be treed a dozen times, and was finally killed while fighting the dogs on the ground. One of the dogs, a homely old hound that could not draw his breath at a hench show, but which money cannot buy, was hit through the lip and lost three of his front teeth in the fight. At the final stand eight shots were fired, all taking effect in a vital part, still the bear fought furiously. The dogs were excited by their long chase and hard fight and had closed in on the bear. The hunters feared their dogs would be killed, so one of them rushed in and, placing the muzzle of his rifle against the bear, sent a bullet through his heart. Bear are not numerous in that locality, still these two hunters have killed several. One black bear, with a beautiful coat of fur and as fat as a bear can get, was killed last week. One shot did for him. He had lost three toes from a fore foot, making it difficult for him to climb and he "skinned it" when the dogs treed him.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Chas. Zeiner made a fine bag of teal at the Bridges on Sunday last.

The Price brothers, near the Bridges, got good bags of duck last week.

A fine shot gun is offered for sale in our classified advertisements this week.

A large number of hunters were on the bay shores from San Leandro to Alviso last Sunday.

E. Sommerfield tried Ignacio last Sunday and as a result bagged thirty sprig, teal and widgeon.

Cal. McMahon has been having some fine quail shooting in Arizona within a few days past.

W. E. Murdoch had a bag of twelve cans and sprig as the result of a Sunday spent on Petaluma creek.

Shooting small game with a 32-20 Marlin is a favorite style of sport in some of the Eastern States.

Frank Dolliver had thirty quail in his bag after he had visited the Point Reyes district last Sunday.

Joe. Selz was shooting at the lower end of Suisun last Sunday. Thirty teal and spoonbills was the bag.

G. Good tried shooting ground near Redwood on Sunday and bagged eight quail and sixteen English snipe.

Ben Baum was after quail in the vicinity of McGill's, Sunday last. A dozen and a half birds fell to his gun.

The open season for deer on Long Island this year consists of four days only, each Wednesday in this month.

Fred Butler and C. Rudolph were on the hills near Point Reyes after quail on Sunday and bagged about fifty birds.

Sem Hughes and Chas. Precht were together at Point Reyes, Sunday last, they had a combined bag of about forty quail.

Deve Thom and C. A. Haight were in the vicinity of Livermore, in quest of quail, on Sunday last; a fair bag was the result.

L. Cheve, Ed Kerrison and Fred Mallory tried the vicinity of Alverado on Sunday and bagged twenty ducks, sprig and spoonbills.

A hot time in town is not a thing desired by insurance men, but a hot time at Point Reyes, is another thing and enjoyed accordingly.

Frank Vernou brought down fifteen widgeon and sprig on Saturday, on the marsh at Point Reyes, and on Sunday added twenty quail to his bag.

Dr. E. N. Ayers, E. C. Johnson and J. Maynard Jr., were at Brannan Island on Sunday last. The combined bag made a count of sixty-three quail.

Quail hunting in the vicinity of Los Angeles has been very good of late and the birds have been plentiful, but as a result of promiscuous and incessant hunting, the birds are becoming shy and wary, and are gradually taking to the foothills for safety and shelter.

A California lion measuring seven feet from tip to tip, was killed by Jeff James, of Lodi, while hunting in the mountains near Railroad Flat two weeks ago.

Just about the time Arthur Rochfort is able to get about again, his man Louis has the bad luck to have his leg broken by a kicking horse, it never rains but it pours.

Ed Foster and brother were on the Petaluma marsh and had a day's good sport last Sunday. Their traps held twenty sprig and cans, when they came back to the city.

E. Schultz and John Walker were at Alverado on last Sunday, the bag was six sprig and spoonbills. When they get their hands in proper shape they expect to have some good shooting.

L. R. Larzere and Jno. Burfriend were at the Spooney Club grounds again last Sunday and had better luck than heretofore. The combined bag was thirty-five sprig, teal and a few spoonbills.

Last week at Moss Landing A. C. Hihn and M. Ort of Santa Cruz, made a bag of fifty-six ducks and one goose for a day's shooting. The duck shooting in the vicinity of Moss Landing has been very good this season.

Thirty-one sacks of ducks were shipped in one consignment last week from Amadee, Lassen Co., to a commission dealer in this city, nine hundred canvassbacks were in the lot, the rest being mallard, sprig, widgeon and teal.

John Shellenbarger, of Sanger, Cal., who has quite a local reputation as a hunter, made his best record at duck shooting about two weeks ago, near the double ditches north of town, when he winged nine fat mallards at a single shot.

On the Tamalpais Club grounds, last Sunday, quail shooting was the order of the day with Fred Drinkhouse, M. Osborne, W. C. Brown, John Bergez and Al Pissis. Nice bags of quail fell to these guns, the limit number in several cases.

Fourteen members of the Empire Club were at the club house on Sunday last. The shooting was not very extensive; ordinary bags of ducks and a few snipe were the results. Apparently the birds are very shy of this district, "June-bug" has a death dealing gun.

On the Country Club grounds last week some bevy bags were gathered. John K. Orr had one hundred and forty-six quail and two dozen English snipe as a result of three days' shooting. W. S. Kittle was accredited with a fine bag of quail and Alec Hamilton's gun brought him a nice lot of English snipe.

Geese are frequenting the fields west of Modesto in countless numbers. C. W. Mioniear and Ad. Brown bagged about thirty last Wednesday morning from pits located on the W. S. Stone place. Ducks are scarce.

Two American hunters who recently made a trip to the Muskoka district in Canada for the purpose of shooting big game, failed to procure the necessary license for such purpose, were duly arrested and fined \$87 each, besides having their rifles confiscated.

The Lincoln Gun Club boys who were at Alverado had a better day's shooting last Sunday than usual, the results and count shows: Carlsen, twelve sprig; Wilson, seventeen sprig and teal; Ostredner, ten sprig and teal; Swan and Le Gal, twelve sprig, teal and spoonbills; Klevesehl and Shew, twenty-three sprig, spoonbill and teal.

The Black Jacks at the Antioch roll call last Sunday morning were "Diver" Dietz, Dick Brooks, Fred Johnson "Hello" Eaton and "Sherman"; the others had been granted temporary furloughs by President Lemmer on the recommendation of Secretary Merklund. The result of their hunting was a combined bag of forty ducks, mixed in variety.

The Point Arena Rod and Gun Club made merry Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th, over a supper given in honor of Mr. Donald Ross. The Point Arena Hotel furnished the good things in solids and liquids, and the guests, some twenty in number being all jolly good fellows made the affair a memorably pleasant one.

E. J. Crendall of Morgan Hill and "Press" Rives of Gilroy captured a wild cat last Monday evening near the San Martin bridge. The animal tried to escape by crawling into a squirrel hole, but got stuck, when a rope was fastened around its leg and made it a captive. He was a savage brute, and did some tall fighting to get away. He was taken to Gilroy.

Chas. Precht had the bad luck and misfortune to shoot and kill his setter Frisco, while quail hunting last Sunday at Point Reyes. The dog jumped right into the line of fire, as Precht discharged his gun at a bird, and received the charge of shot intended for the quail. This was one of those unavoidable hunting accidents that happen every now and then in spite of the greatest caution and care.

Mr. J. Wash Young, of Salt Lake City, went moonlight shooting one night recently. A duck he shot cost him \$8.50, the fine and costs imposed for violating a State law against shooting game during the hours between the setting and rising of the sun. Now the Game and Fish Protective Association are after him. He has been summoned to show cause why he should not be expelled from membership in the organization. How some of the night shooters across the bay and elsewhere would regard this state of affairs we can easily guess.

We are indebted to the Soleno Republic n for the following hunting notes:

Game has been scarce during the past week. A large number of hunters visited the marshes last Sunday.

W. H. Bryan made a good string of teal, sprig and widgeon Wednesday.

James Lang and Ray Miller, of Fairfield, bagged sixty-two ducks at a point a few miles east of Suisun, Tuesday.

R. Bover, of Oakland, had a successful day's hunting on the Suisun shooting club's preserve last Sunday.

Quail are plentiful in Wooden Valley. Several hunters from this vicinity have enjoyed good sport there during the past week.

The Seattle Argus recently had the following: It is reported that the greatest flight of ducks ever known is now on the lower Sound but that they are so far out from land that it is almost impossible for the sportsmen to get any good shooting. All that is needed now is some heavy weather and then shooting will be good not only on the lower Sound but on the lakes and rivers around Seattle.

Part of that flight are down here now and playing the same game, it may be possible though that there were as many guns after them when they first arrived on the Sound as welcomed them when they reached our bay regions. Over near Alverado, last Sunday, there was an immense flock of ducks out on the bay, but when they took wing they were careful to fly just out of range along the shore line.

Arthur Foster, of Dixon, tells the following story in respect to some deer-shooting just before the season closed. Jas. Sweeney was driving in a wagon, along the Cache creek road, near Bartlett springs, when suddenly he espied three deer in the brush, off the road a short distance; he immediately turned the reins over to a boy who was riding with him, and picking up his rifle, a 22 short Winchester, slipped down from the off side of the vehicle, for the purpose of stalking and getting a shot at them. The deer did not notice him, they were evidently watching the wagon as it drove along up the road and around a turn. Sweeney got within thirty-five yards distance and opened fire from behind the brush, firing at one and then at the others alternately. The deer were demoralized and before they could stampede he had dropped the big buck and then the two smaller ones. After they were dressed it was seen that each animal was hit six times. Sweeney having fired eighteen shots at them.

The Los Angeles hunters are enjoying some favorable conditions for duck-shooting judging from these notes: The duck hunters found plenty of birds on their trip the early part of the week and some secured good-sized bags.

Down at the Alla's preserves a quartet, consisting of Ed Tufts, Felix Notman, W. H. Holmes and John Schumacher made merry and enjoyed some fine sport. The records were: Tufts, eight ducks; Notman, twenty-three; Schumacher, nine; Holmes, four. Mr. Tufts added variety to his achievement by bagging fifteen jack snipe.

At the Greenhead Club's preserves the finest mallards seen this season were shot by Kenneth Preuss and Robert Ross. The former killed twenty-five and the latter fourteen. Mr. Ross is not in his element, however, when shooting ducks. He is a much better snipe hunter and his success with that variety last year was regarded as phenomenal.

At the Recreation Club the biggest bag of these meetings was made. John Hanerwaes got forty, just a dozen, at least, more than should have been killed; while his partner, Dr. Crawford, shot twenty-eight.

Under the new game laws a resident of Wisconsin is required to pay a license of \$1 for the privilege of hunting deer anywhere in what are known as the deer counties. But non-residents of the State are required to pay a license of \$30 for the same privilege. The penalty for deception in the procurement of licenses is very severe. The licenses are not transferrable and should a non-resident be caught hunting on a resident's license he is subject to a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1000, and if such license is obtained through falsity in the affidavit he is required to make to secure the license he is liable also to prosecution for perjury. Hunting deer in Wisconsin under false pretenses will be very risky business.

The Merced Herald thus discourses regarding the thifty and ubiquitous market-hunter: "There is a strong disposition among the sportsmen of the county to petition the Board of Supervisors to prohibit by ordinance the shipping of wild ducks out of the county. This movement is born of the encroachments of professional market-hunters. The best shooting grounds have been leased by these men, who use large bore guns in defiance of law, utilize trained animals to enable them to get pot-shots, and this season are even snoring the ducks by ingenious devices fixed in ponds that have been well baited with grain, etc., and in ponds known to be frequented by the wild fowl when not feeding in the fields. The ordinance, too, should prohibit the use of trained animals—generally oxen—in this connection. Other counties have enacted ordinances prohibiting the shipment of quail and deer, and certainly the conditions in this county demand a like ordinance in relation to wild ducks." If immediate and emphatic action, on the part of the Modesto sportsmen, is born of "the strong disposition" they will quickly find out just how very much they have lost by not getting proper county control of the matter several seasons sooner.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Nov. 23—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure, of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Troublesome Fish.

Those sea-bass in the "white house" pool at Point Reyes are very much in the way of anglers it seems. Last Sunday one was hooked in the "back" with a spoon, and after a fight he was apparently getting the best of it when the dauntless Ben Allcaine came rushing to the rescue with his trusty shot-gun; he took aim, fired and severed the line which held the fish; the latter reluctantly accepted his freedom. Shortly afterwards the same fish or another like him was caught again in a similar manner, and this time Ben got in his work, for his aim was true and the sea-bass was killed and brought ashore.

A Little Lake Enterprise.

The great success attained in propagating trout at the hatchery of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company, located in the Gibson canyon, near Ukiah, has encouraged the Superintendent, Col. La Motte, to greatly increase his efforts in that direction. During the past season he has been looking over the surrounding country for a suitable place to erect weirs and hurdles with a view to securing more eggs for hatching during the coming season. He has at length secured what he believes to be a good location; this is on Outlet creek near the mouth of Little lake and here the company will proceed at once to erect hurdles, weirs and an "eyeing" house. Col. La Motte in company there with his assistant, Harry Mohn, will take up his residence during the winter. The lumber for this purpose is already on the ground and on Wednesday, a week ago, the Colonel left for that place to personally superintend the work. As soon as the eggs are "eyed" they will be sent to the hatchery at Gibson canyon for hatching, and the capacity of the hatchery will be doubled for next season's work. The railroad company did a good thing for Mendocino county, as well as for its own line of road, when they instituted the hatchery and did equally as well when it put a man of Colonel La Motte's experience and untiring energy in charge of the enterprise.

On Monday, Oct. 28th, 25,000 trout were shipped by Col. La Motte to Mill creek and on Tuesday 34,000 were shipped to Blue lakes. A list of trout shipments and streams stocked, including the above shipments up to date, is as follows: Gibson creek 2,000, McClure creek 20,000, Mill creek 10,000, Robertson creek 50,000, Cold creek 50,000, Cove creek 12,000, Lierly's creek 25,000, Walker's creek 25,000 Sulphur creek 50,000, Reeves' Mill creek 70,000, Blue Lakes 134,000, Mechanics' Fair, S. F., 18,977, 2,000, Penns Grove 25,000, Old Adobe 15,000, Legunitas 50,000, Laurel Dell 70,000, Vichy creek 5,000, Funch Colony creek 5,000, Big river 50,000, Reeves' Mill 25,000, total 705,000.

Pelican Bay—Klamath Lake.

An interesting description of a day's fishing, by Gifford Pinchot, Secretary of the National Forestry Commission:

During the brief study of the southern part of the Cascade forest reserve in Oregon, I spent half a day last summer at Pelican bay, an arm of Klamath Lake. One of the members of the forest commission had been delayed, and those of us who had gone ahead were waiting for him. And it was a fortunate thing for me that he was late, for it gave me much the best trout fishing I have ever had.

Klamath lake is a great body of water in process of losing its character. The streams which fall into it are wonderfully clear, yet the fine silt which they carry is gradually changing the lake into a marsh. At its upper end there are already great meadows, miles in extent, built by the water, and enormous stretches of bulrush (tule in the local phrase) show where the next meadows will appear. Some miles to the north of Klamath lake are the great Klamath marshes, which forebadow the future of the present lake. This lake is said

to have an average depth of but 10 feet, and forms an incomparable breeding ground for trout. These fish are reported to reach a weight of 15 or 20 pounds, and in their shape and color, and the quality of their flesh, they resemble salmon more than any lake trout I have yet seen.

At the head of one of the little arms of Pelican bay is a great spring, sending a strong gush of water three or four feet in diameter straight to the surface through the clear depths which surround it. When I saw it first, strings of huge silver trout were swaying about in the rushing water almost as if alive—a sight to stir any angler to the deepest depths of his enthusiasm. More beautiful fish there can hardly be. About the spring there has arisen a shanty or two, and the chance to fish and dine. Here come the Oregonians with their families to spend a holiday in the open air, camping socially together on a few acres of ground, fishing from daylight to dark, and altogether contented. Nowhere in America, except on the Pacific slope, so far as I know, is it the custom for whole families to move into the woods for weeks or months at a time, in the summer and fall, to rest and grow happy and strong in the open air. Small farmers, storekeepers and mechanics join the clergymen and college professors in these most delightful and least expensive of vacations, and the women and children are not less enthusiastic than the men. I wish so good a habit might spread through all the States.

There were boats near the spring, and after dinner I made sure of one of them. Theo, at the rough shop where repairs of every kind were done, I had a dented ferrule of my rod made straight. This rod was a four-ounce lancewood affair which had cost me only \$4, and although my confidence in it had been growing through the course of the summer, I confess that I joined in the general attitude of scornful amusement with which the onlookers learned of my proposed attack on the giant trout of the lake. They themselves trolled with codfish lines. A trout had no sooner struck than he was hauled into the boat or hauled loose from the hook by main strength, and the episode was ended. The advantages of this sort of thing over the reel cod fishing lie wholly in the surroundings, not in the fishing.

As we follow the little arm down to the bay itself, trout began to appear in marvelously clear water. At first they were few in number and small in size. The sun was shining, and they paid no attention to my fly except to run from it, as was to be expected. Farther down larger fish began to hurry through the depths until in the bay itself great shoals of them swam by, from two to ten pounds in weight, and here and there solitary individuals of what seemed to be even larger size. Nor were they the only matters of interest in the water. On its surface ducks began to appear more and more plentifully as we approached the bay.

An old Indian woman passed us in a dugout, with a fat papoose contentedly chewing a white tule root in the bow. She came for the fish heads discarded daily by the white men and gathered daily by this Kl-math squaw. Live fish are harder to catch. On the bay, surrounded by its endless level shores of tule, were ducks in multitudes, making a deafening clamor in and out of the rushes, and in the distance stately white pelicans fished, or dozed on the glassy water, or, spreading their huge white wings and rising slowly far ahead of the boat, sailed lazily far into the hazy distance. But nowhere could I get a rise, although I whipped the water patiently and in many places, and at last it was plain that it was a choice between trolling and no trout. I chose the latter with alacrity.

I fastened a small spoon from my flyhook to the end of my line, and let it float behind the moving boat. For some time nothing happened, but at last there was a strike. After that nothing happened again, for my rod had been too weak to hook the fish. But next time the luck was better. As I struck in answer to the tug, a beautiful silver fish, like a salmon, rose two or three feet from the water, for eastern, shaking his head severely. Again and again he broke and rushed until there was little strength left, and I could draw him within reach of the gaff after not more than ten minutes. The little rod was doing wonderfully well.

Then came strike after strike until a second and then a third trout was hooked. The last one did not break, and I saw but the flash of his tale as he sank after taking the spoon. At first he came straight toward the boat, and I should certainly have lost him if he had not pulled away vigorously to tighten the line. Then followed a few moments of inaction, and then a fierce rush which was repeated over and over again, until it seemed sure that I must lose him. This went on for perhaps three quarters of an hour, and all this time the fish had resolutely refused to show himself. I began to wonder what it was I had hold of. But there was little time for speculation. We were now near the mouth of the bay, where it was over a mile wide. The wind began to rise, and it was not long before it had raised a sea which we were obliged to face. No sooner was this condition established than the trout began to make runs on one side and the other which hid fair to force us broadside to the swells and fill the boat. My rod was too light to check him, and where he chose to go we had to follow. Soon heavy clouds covered the sunset and the night began to fall. I had not yet seen my fish, but just before black darkness came upon us he rose to the top. At that first sight he looked small, although his behavior seemed to indicate incalculable size.

As the minutes went by gradually I gained line, until I had him within a comparatively short distance of the boat. He was still far beyond the reach of the gaff, but at intervals his silvery bottom flashed as he surged to the top and we could see he was there. The fight was now evidently nearing its end, and it was soon so dark that his back was invisible even when close to the boat, and the man with the gaff, as the fish came nearer, could not see to strike. But the wind fell a little and finally, more by good luck than good management, the iron was in him and he lay at the bottom of the boat. Violent hands were speedily laid upon him to keep him there, and then we broke into more or less tumult and vociferous celebration of the victory. We could not dance, for the boat was not big enough, but the other signs of joy were not wanting. One hour and forty-seven minutes I dream of it yet.

There is a warmth and satisfaction when each a fight ends as it should, which glows, more and more gently, it is true, as time goes on, but still for months and years. I am deeply thankful to that trout and shall always be, for he has given me the chance to tell this story, not once, but many times, although more often to myself than to any listener.

My three fish, in the order of taking, weighed, on the spring scales of the boatman, eight, three and a half, and one and a half pounds. I have always thought those scales were wrong.—Ashland Record.

We acknowledge with pleasure a call, last Saturday from E. T. Allen, one of the original promoters and staunch supporters of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. Mr. Allen says the Club will surely hold a wide open tournament next year and longs for someone to go out there and throw the club record in the shade. He does not believe anyone can do it. That's right, Mr. Allen—by such enthusiasm are clubs made.—American Field.

John Butler this week received from his friend, W. W. Richards, a young New Yorker, a large photograph, showing a fine catch of steelhead, which Mr. Richards and a companion caught in the Rogue River, near Grant's Pass, Or., in a day's fishing. Nineteen fish weighed one hundred and twenty-eight pounds. The hunting and fishing in the region Mr. Richards reports as being remarkably fine.

The members of the Fly-Casting Club are taking advantage of the pleasant weather as often as opportunity will permit. Last Sunday W. D. Mensfield, H. C. Golcher, H. Muller, C. Huyck and James Turner were among those who dropped a line on the placid waters of the lake. Mensfield made some long practice casts, touching the one hundred and ten feet mark, with Golcher a good second.

A fine Leonard salmon rod, once a prized possession of that genial angler, the late Louis Zsigler, who, with its trusty assistance placed many a fine fish in his creel, was presented the other day, to the veteran Joe Benn, by President Lemmer, of the Black Jack Club.

Al. Wilson and W. F. McFarland were after striped bass again last week. They caught a few, using live shrimp for bait. McFarland had a large sized fish fast, but after playing him awhile he dropped the hook and escaped.

Reports from Rogue river, Oregon, state that the trout fishing there is unsurpassed. One catch of fifteen fish weighed seventy-five pounds. The fish are gamey and take both fly and spoon.

John Siebe had his regular fishing trip last Sunday; he whipped the tide water lagoon on the Temalpais grounds. John caught a nice string of fish, one of them about two pounds in weight.

W. A. L. Miller, tried the tide water at Point Reyes for steel head, but they were a bit coy and his luck was only fair.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary.

COURSING.

Nov. 20-21.—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

Pacific Mastiff Club.

The following circular received last week too late for publication, has been issued by the Pacific Mastiff Club and is of interest to the mastiff fanciers of the Pacific Coast:

DEAR SIR:—At the time of the formation of the Pacific Mastiff Club, I had the pleasure of addressing to you an invitation to become a member of that organization. Since then we have been highly successful, inasmuch as we have gathered into our fold a majority of the owners of thoroughbred mastiffs in California, but we feel that as long as there are owners of such animals on this Coast, who are not members of this club, our mission must necessarily be limited to that extent. For this reason, the club again invites you to join its ranks.

Whether you propose to breed or exhibit, or merely keep a mastiff as a companion of which you may be justly proud, the purpose of the Club embraces you in its scope. We are all lovers of the "King of Watchdogs," and our sole aim is to so improve our faithful friend that he will take the conspicuous place in the eyes of the public to which his unfeeling good temper and steadfast vigilance entitle him.

This end we propose to achieve by judicious and scientific breeding, as well as by offering valuable prizes in the different shows for competition by members of the club. Dr. W. F. Skiffe, D. V. S., has been retained as the club's surgeon. The secretary and other officers will always be pleased to afford prompt information and assistance in this matter.

The entrance fee is but \$2.00, while the subscription is almost nominal, being \$1.50 quarterly.

Hoping to welcome you as an accession to the ranks of the Pacific Mastiff Club, I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully,

Belmont, Cal., Nov. 10, 1897.

J. P. NORMAN,
Secretary.

American Kennel Club.

At a meeting of the executive board of the American Kennel Club held in New York on November 5th, the following action was taken in the matter of:

American Kennel Club vs. Pacific Advisory Board. Re H. T. Payne vs. James Mortimer.

The case, cleared of its outside and irrelevant issues, is simply this: Payne was called upon to supply the evidence to support his public statements. This he has refused to do, filing a demurrer and pleading liberty of the press.

It is first necessary to consider the demurrer which is practically an admission, that Payne made the public statement reflecting upon Mortimer. Payne's demurrer has no standing in the case, and must be ruled out on the ground that Payne is not called upon to defend anything that he has stated, but merely to give the evidence or information upon which he based his statements, in order that, if guilty, Mortimer may be punished in accordance with the rules of the American Kennel Club. No liberty of the press is endangered whatsoever, and none can be until Payne is called upon

to defend himself, which is not contemplated in the matter of this investigation, as it is not before the club. The person sought to be reached is Mortimer, if he has been guilty of conduct as accused by Payne; and Payne, by his public statements coupled with his present attitude, is shielding an alleged offender. Payne has thus put himself in the same category as those who have in other instances refused to give information to the club, and have been from time to time suspended until the desired information has been vouchsafed.

There is no reason why an exception should be made in the case of Payne, and therefore the said H. T. Payne is hereby declared suspended until he submits the evidence upon which he made the statements. As there are neither charges against Mortimer nor any evidence upon which to base any charges, the Pacific Advisory Board went beyond the case, on Exhibit C., official proceedings, Pacific Advisory Board meeting of August 24, 1897, to wit: "Resolved, That the Pacific Advisory Board having called upon H. T. Payne to supply any evidence to substantiate the public statements made by him regarding James Mortimer as judge at the late Oakland show, in accordance with the resolution and direction of the American Kennel Club, and the said H. T. Payne having refused to present or supply any evidence to substantiate said public statements, finds as a fact that the said H. T. Payne has failed to supply the evidence which the American Kennel Club have called upon him, through the Pacific Advisory Board, to supply."

WHEREAS, James Mortimer by the refusal of H. T. Payne to produce any evidence as to the said Mortimer's conduct at the late Oakland dog show, has been deprived of the opportunity of defending his good name, he it therefore

Resolved, That this Executive Board of the American Kennel Club hereby express its confidence in the honesty and integrity of said James Mortimer.—American Field.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

In addition to the prizes offered by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club for the coming trials at Bakersfield, two special prizes will be given. Mr. Arthur Bennett, the well known artist and fancier, has offered a silver cup for the English setter showing the best field merits in the Derby. The Verone Kennels offer a silver cup to the winner of the All-aged Steke. Both awards will be made by the trial judges. The cups are of unique and cheste design and are now on exhibition at Shreve's.

Rip Rap K.

We note with extreme regret, which no doubt will be equally shared by sportsmen and fanciers, the death of this promising young pointer. Mr. W. C. Kennedy telegraphed from Fresno to Dr. A. E. Buzard on Tuesday last that the dog was ill and would be shipped to him, at once, for treatment. Wednesday a second dispatch was received stating that the dog had died, having succumbed to an attack of distemper.

Field Trials.

The Eastern Field Trials Club's trials take place today at Newton, North Carolina.

The International Field Trial Club's eighth annual field trials will be held at Chatham, Ont., on Tuesday, Nov. 16th.

The United States Field Trial Club's autumn trials will come on at Newton, N. C., Monday, November 22nd.

Missouri Field Trials Association's inaugural trials commence at Amoret, Mo., on Wednesday, December 8th.

Setters of Royal Strain.

Among the recent notable acquisitions of high class dogs, by the fanciers of this city and vicinity, we are glad to chronicle the purchase during the week of two famous setters. The advent of Luke (Toledo Blade—Cambridge), who has been sold by W. B. Wells, Esq., of Chetham, Ontario, to Mr. Caesar Young, (the prominent young turfman, who has lately brought a large string of horses to the coast), will be welcomed as a most valuable addition to the ranks of the setter class. This white, black and tan setter, since his first appearance in the International Derby, has never been unplaced, and he has, at times, scored sensational wins, notably so when he gained a decision over Desh Antonio. His sire, Toledo Blade, needs little introduction to the kennel men of the coast, and his dam, Cambridge, has a record of eight wins on the bench in the challenge class.

The purchase of Desh Antonio (Ch. Antonio—Lady Lucifer) by Mr. Emmet V. Sullivan, of this city, deserves more than passing mention, for he comes to California backed by a record that even the most captious critic could not cavil at. As a consistent performer he stands unexcelled by anyone's dog and at the same time combines all the attributes of the high-class English setter. Already he has placed the winning of the International Cup twice to his credit and competes the third time for it this week. We shall be very glad to chronicle his success in our next issue.

A writer in the American Field, notes this dog, as follows: The Canadian dog should be welcomed by English setter breeders on the Pacific Coast; we hope, too, that he will please his new owner by gaining fresh field trial honors when the Bakersfield outing rolls round. Desh won our heart at the International trials of 1894, when he plunged boldly into the icy water of the canal and swam across to get at his birds, of which he had wind. Never mind what he did when he got to them; he was only a puppy then, anyway; besides, he was smart enough to know Joe Sprecklin was not going to give any netoterial exhibition, and, being very wet and chilly, the puppy could hardly be expected to stand on point and freeze. A high-mettled, free-going, handsome setter is Desh, as we remember him, and he will win his way to the hearts of the sportsmen of the Coast if he is the same dog he was in '94 and '95.

The setter breeders and fanciers of this vicinity are certainly hestirring themselves and at the coming trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club the greatest all-aged steke ever held west of the Rockies may reasonably be expected to take place, for with such entries as the Verone Kennels' Gleem's Ruth, Countess K. and Antonio; Luke, Desh Antonio, Veliente, and other cracks that we understand are likely to become contestants, the lovers of sports afield will be fur-

nished with a rare treat. To such enterprising young gentlemen as Messrs. Young and Sullivan every true sportsman in California should extend the right hand of fellowship.

Glace yee f-r Animale.

Ever so many pet dogs have glass eyes nowadays. So do some of the fine horses you see in swell turnouts, and even an occasional cat, dear to its mistress' heart, is thus supplied.

In the East the demand for artificial eyes for dogs is quite brisk. It is largely due to the fashion of making pets of bulldogs and hull terriers, which is now so popular.

At Newport, the other day, Dr. Rush J. Heidekoper put a new eye in Mrs. Frederic Neilson's pet huddle bull terrier. The dog had his eye dislocated in a fight some months ago and as a result he lost the sight of it. The animal seemed to realize what was being done for him when the doctor performed the operation, and never winced.

Artificial eyes for dogs have to be made to order, but any optician will procure them in a week's time. Of course, they must fit the socket with perfect accuracy so as not to cause any irritation, and the dogs for whom they are manufactured are of so many sizes and shapes that each eye is quite different. As all have to be made to order they are expensive, costing from \$10 to \$15.

A dog's eye is usually much larger than a human being's, but it is not to be compared in point of size with the horse's. A glass eye for a horse is a very big thing indeed. It is as large as a small tea saucer. Many valuable horses are supplied with glass eyes, for of all animals they seem most prone to eye injuries.

A tiger with a glass eye is at present in the menagerie at Stuttgart, and he looks as fierce with his artificial orb as with the real one. A serious affection of the muscles caused he beast to lose the sight of one eye, and as the public did

not admire a one-eyed tiger, the beast was put under cocaine and the useless organ removed. It was a ticklish operation, several strong keepers holding the beast down while the eye was taken out, and the orbit measured for a new eye, which had to be made with a special degree of ferocity. For the first week the animal tried hard to rub it out; but he now rests contented, and a few visitors detect the substitution.

All the artificial eyes for animals used in this country are of native manufacture. There is a big factory in New York devoted entirely to the manufacture of artificial eyes, and here most of those used for dogs and horses are made. Usually several eyes are ordered at once, as in the case of a person, because artificial eyes do not last very long, a new one being necessary about once in six months. This seems a bit strange at first glance, but it really is not, for the acid of the secretions affects the enamel and causes a roughening of the edges, which brings on irritation. Thus the demand for eyes is constant.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Two fine black cocker dog puppies ten months old are for sale. Information concerning them can be had at this office.

A. Leonard, of Stockton, has purchased of Warren Lewis, Ypsilanti, Mich., the handsome young cocker spaniel, Buzz Silk, brother of the noted winner, Black Silk.

The R. C. St. Bernard hitch pup, Bahette (King Frisco—Queen Bess W.) owned by J. W. Worthington, this city, is a perfectly marked pup, five months old, weighing seventy-five pounds and shows strong bone development.

The R. C. St. Bernard dog Rex (King Frisco—Grand Duchess) owned by Miss Nellie Poller, this city, is now eleven months old, one hundred and fifty-seven pounds in weight, has fine deep orange markings, is well honed, shows good head and has a full and beautiful white frill.

Two young bloodhounds bred by Sheriff Johnson of Sacramento were recently given by him to Warden Anll of the Folsom State Prison. They are now being trained with the special purpose in view of trailing escaped convicts. A few days since they were put on a scent and followed the trail for four miles.

R. M. Dodge proposes to have the dogs he handles, in the pick of condition when the trials are held. He is already at Bakersfield with a string of dogs, namely: The Veroca Kennel's Glean's Rnth, Coontess K., Antonia, Daisy Craft, (dam of the famous Pin-Money); Will S. Tevis' Coha and other notable setters, eleven in all.

The dog-poisoner is still at his nefarious work. This time the devilry occurs at San Rafael; within two days no less than twenty-three cases were reported. If the loss had been confined to mongrels and curs, their taking off would not be missed in any great degree, but at the same time the method would be none the less brutal and contemptible; but in the cases above noted it seems that the miscreant responsible for the dastardly effects of this villainy has singled out dogs that were of value and well-bred. The authorities have taken cognizance of the criminal action and offer a reward of \$250 for the arrest of the party or parties offending. It is sincerely to be hoped that the responsibility may be located and that drastic punishment be meted out to whomsoever may be deserting of the penalty.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

SALES.

Capt. J. L. Waller (San Francisco) has sold the R. C. St. Bernard dog pup, Nicodemus the Great (King Frisco. No. 33,226—Grand Duchess), to Sylvan Loth (San Fran, cisco).

Gold Dust

Smokeless Shot Gun Powder

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AMONG THE MARES WITH FOALS IN THIS SALE ARE:

Alesia, by imp. Darebin; imp. Brierfoot, by Surefoot; Crisalba, by imp. Sir Modred; Detrix, by imp. Darebin; Electric Light, dam of Midlo and Midliht, by imp. Darebin; imp. Eye Sweet, by Galopin; Everglade, by Iroquois; imp. Fun, by Fiddler; Hymn of Praise, dam of Hallelujah, by Hyder Ali; Imp. Merrimac, by Goldsbrough; Orange Leaf, dam of Fig Leaf, by imp. Kingston; Miss Pickwick, by imp. Mr. Pickwick; Potrero, by Hyder Ali; Royal Purple, sister to Ludwig, by imp. Darebin; Saline, by imp. Darebin; Scarlet Letter, by imp. Kingston; imp. Spinning Time, dam of Spunwell, by Merry Go Round; The Truant, by imp. Sir Modred, and imp. Victress, dam of Victress, by Goldsbrough.

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RIO BRAVO, son of Sir Modred and Mollie Walton, half-sister to Hindoo.

IMP. CALVADOS, son of the Derby-winner, Galopin, and Turn of the Tide, by Mandrake.

NOMAD, the Great Race Horse, winner of over \$31,000, by Wildidle— imp. Amelia, by Lowlander.

ORIZABA, the Game Son of imp. Cyrus and imp. Laelia.

HERALD, who ran Yo Tambien to a short nose and sired the winner, Viking.

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CARRIE M., a good winner and fine individual, by Hyder Ali—Vivien, by imp. Intruder; stinted to St. Carlo.

HAROLDINE, by Gen. Harding—Doe, dam of Deerslayer and East Love, by Uncle Vic.

POSEY, b c, 3, by Three Cheers—Haroldine, by Gen. Harding. This colt is a slashing big fellow, and has worked quarters in 0:23. Recently he worked six furlongs in 1:17 over Ingleside course, with 140 lbs. up, track slow.

ON MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 29, 1897,

Fifteen Yearlings, bred at RANCHO DEL SIERRAS by THEODORE WINTERS.

— Sired by —

EL RIO REY, the Undefeated Race Horse, and Sire of Mandolina, Caliente, Uncle Giles and Scarborough, California Derby Winner, Belle Boyd, &c., and

JOE HOOKER, sire of Yo Tambien, C. H. Todd, Sorrento, Tormentor, Bonanza, Don Jose, Joe Courtney, Dolly McCone, Pocatello, and scores of Other Celebrities. The last of his get.

A SISTER TO SCARBOROUGH, winner of the \$5,000 California Derby of 1897.

A BROTHER TO BELLE BOYD, winner of sixteen races.

YEARLINGS BY EL RIO REY, from Rose Hickman and Nellie Post, sisters to Don Jose and Ed Corrigan

A YOUNGSTER BY EL RIO REY, from Blizzard, half-sister to the Great Gotham, winner of over \$25,000.

REMEMBER, Theodore Winters bred Yo Tambien, Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Rey, Rey del Reys, Don Jose, Jim Renwick, Sorrento, C. H. Todd, and a Larger Number of Turf Celebrities than any man in the world.

ALSO ON MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1897,

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SUNLIT, by Monday, dam of Don Carillo and El Rayo. In foal to imp. Artillery, by Musket.

OLIVIA, a winner, by Gano—Dollie L. Stinted to Jim Brown.

VIOLA, dam of Melody, by Himyar, sire of Domino. In foal to imp. True Briton.

STEPHANOTIS, by Shannon—Lizzie Whips. Stinted to Eppinger, by Morello.

MORINEL, b f, 2, by Morello—Sunlit.

HERTHA, ch f, 2, by imp. Islington—Ernestine.

HALSEY, b c, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Elsie S.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Viola.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Orinda.

IPOMEA, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Moonflower. In foal to imp. True Briton.

YEARLING BAY FILLY, by Morello—Kosciulottia, and

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Season of 1897

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—TO BE SOLD AT—

Public Auction

—ON—

Tuesday, November 30th, 1897,

—AT 11 A. M., AT—

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The stock will consist of broodmares by ANTEVOLO, FALLIS, INCA, BAYWOOD and other high bred stallions with four, three and two-year-olds and yearlings by the Great DIRECT, 2:05 1-2; DON LOWELL, 2:14 1-2; ROBEY, 2:13, and REFLECTOR and DECORATOR (sons of DIRECTOR). Bred and raised by MONROE SALISBURY, Esq. Also, Bikes and High-wheeled Sulkeys, Skeleton, Buckboard and Farm Wagons, Stage, Breaking, Road and Track Harness, Hobbles, Collars, Boots, Blankets and all other implements, tools and equipments upon the Stock farm known as Pleasanton Stock Farm.

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As I must leave for the East, to be gone at least two years, I am compelled to dispose of the following at once. They are all superior individuals, and were selected with great care:

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5 Four-Year-Olds.

1 in foal to M'KINNEY, 2:11 1-4.

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1 in foal to WALDSTEIN, 2:22 1-2.

4 Mares in foal to GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

4-THREE-YEAR-OLDS—4

4 Three-Year-Olds, 2 Two-Year-Olds, 7 Yearlings, 4 Weanlings,

All by GRANDISSIMO, 1 Weanling Filly by DIABLO,

2:09 1-4, and the Stallion GRANDISSIMO, 2:23 1-2.

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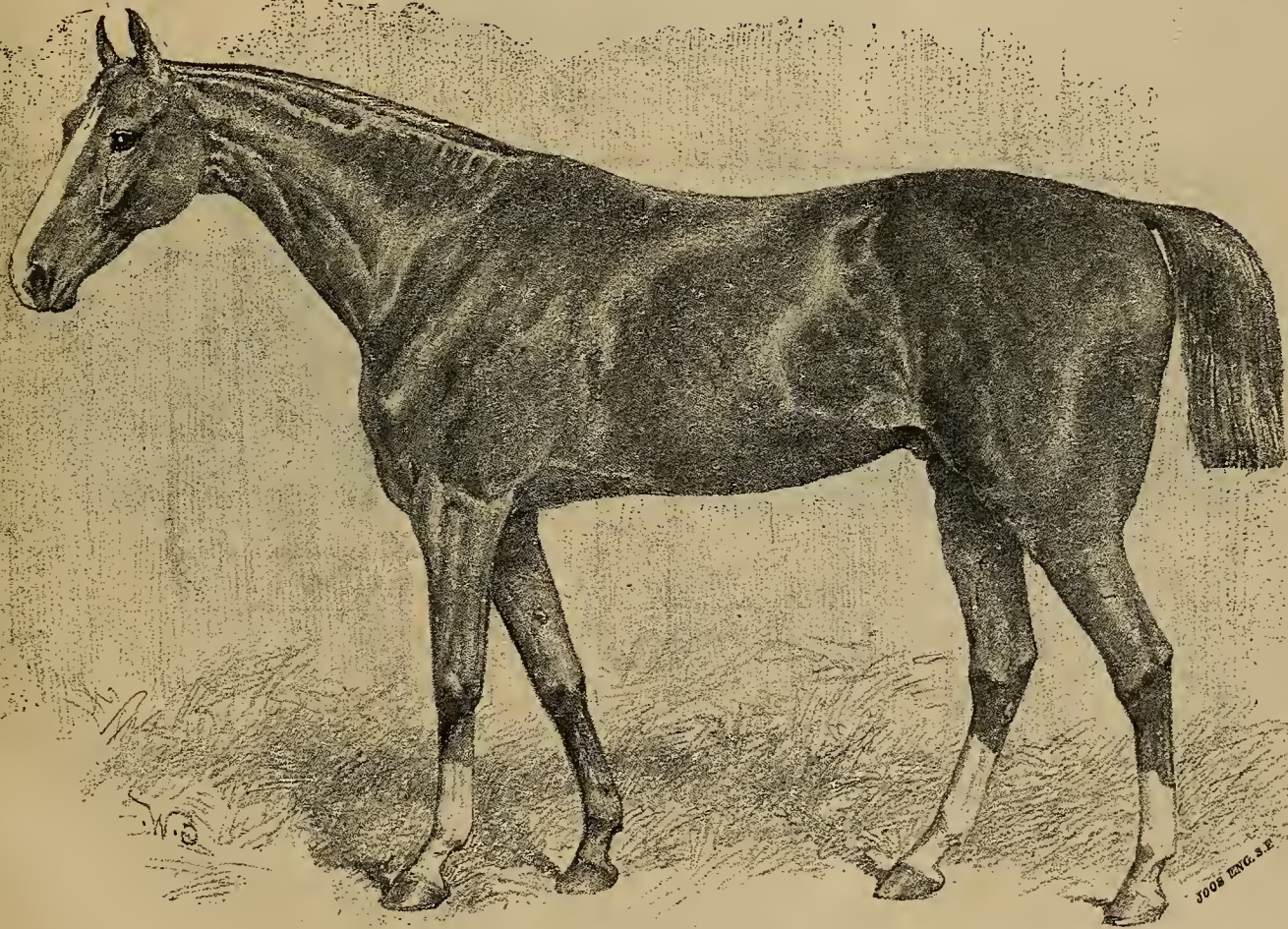
Goshen, Indiana.



Vol. XXXI. No. 22.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



EL RIO REY,

By Norfolk, dam Marion by Malcolm. The property of Theodore Winters, Rancho del Sierras, Washoe, Nevada.

THE WINTERS AND REIS SALES.

Grand Thoroughbreds To Be Sold Next Monday Night at the Occidental Horse Exchange in This City.

The auction sales next Monday night of baby geldings, famous brood mares, two and three year olds will be notable ones. Most of the yearlings are by El Rio Rey, though several are by the great Morello. These were the greatest race horses of their generation. El Rio Rey never met defeat and the year he was upon the turf, there were more good youngsters out than at most any season within our memory.

He made such clinkers as Protection, Ruperta, Sinaloa II., Santiago, St. Carlo, Gregory, Banquet and Padishah look like salling platters. Most persons declare that the big son of unbeaten Norfolk and wonderful Marion is the best race horse that ever saw the light in California, and that is saying considerable. El Rio Rey won the White Plains Handicap with 126 pounds up in 1:11, distance full six furlongs; the St. Louis Brawlers' Stallion Stakes; a purse race of \$600; five and one-half furlongs in 1:08, 123 pounds up, Washington Park, Chicago, won after falling to his knees; Kenwood Stakes, five furlongs in 1:01, 120 pounds up; Hyde Park Stakes, six furlongs in 1:14, 118 pounds up; Great Eclipse Stakes (value to winner, \$23,780), six furlongs in 1:14, 118 pounds up, and Dommow Stakes at Morris Park,

six furlongs in 1:12, 112 pounds up. The winnings of this, the acknowledged champion racer of America, footed up \$46,835.

Norfolk, the sire of El Rio Rey, was likewise never defeated during his turf career, winning among other races, the Jersey Derby at Paterson, in his heats at St. Louis, two-mila heats at San Francisco (defeating Lodi), two-mila heats at Sacramento in 3:37, 2:38, and three-mila heats at the same place in 5:27, 5:29, the best of the kind ever run to this day. At the stud Norfolk was exceedingly successful, among his sons and daughters being Emparor of Norfolk, El Rio Ray (unbeaten), The Czar (unbeaten), Connor, Ballot Box, Flood, Prince, King, Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, Ray del Reyes and Alta.

Marion, dam of El Rio Rey, is by most persons considered the greatest stud matron ever known in America, she being the dam of ten winners (two undefeated), eight of stake class. The following table tells concisely of her worth as a brood mare:

Name and year foaled	No. Start.	No. Wins.	Times 1st.	Times 2d.	Times 3d.	Times Unpl.	Value Won.
Duke of Norfolk (1875).....	5	3	2	0	0	0	\$ 1,240
Duchess of Norfolk (1879).....	20	11	6	4	5	5	8,707
Prince of Norfolk (1881).....	8	4	2	1	1	1	2,325
King of Norfolk (1883).....	5	4	2	0	0	0	10,430
Queen of Norfolk (Vera) (1881).....	10	7	3	3	5	5	700
Emperor of Norfolk (1885).....	29	21	10	4	2	0	51,445
The Czar (1891).....	7	4	0	0	0	0	6,295
El Rio Rey (1887).....	7	4	0	0	0	0	46,835
Rey del Reyes (1888).....	24	5	3	8	10	10	83,323
Yo Tambien (1889).....	73	44	11	10	8	8	90,450
Yo El Rey (1891).....	15	1	1	2	12	12	420
Total.....	253	108	32	38	55	55	\$262,170

El Rio Rey, as a sire, is a worthy son of the great Norfolk (who cost Mr. Winters the sum of \$15,001 in 1864). His first lot of youngsters, three in number, appeared on the turf in 1894, and two of them (Mandolina and Eureka) proved winners, the remaining one (Zephyr) running third—an encouraging showing, truly. In 1895 his get won thirty races and \$8,220, Belle Boyd (ten races and \$2,680) being the chief contributor, though Mandolina won five races and \$1,245, Caliente three races and \$1,095 and Uncle Giles five races and \$1,080. In 1896 the El Rio Reys won \$11,975, Caliente, Belle Boyd, Mandolina and Uncle Giles still have winning ways, while Scarborough and Weenatchie were also good winners. This year, to July 1st, the sons and daughters of El Rio Rey had won \$6,270, Scarborough capturing the California Derby and a purse race, and Caliente going over the \$1,000 mark. The last named pair have been running well since that time, while Mandolina (now here) was considered one of the fastest mares in the Middle West, a winner at all distances up to a mile and a furlong. Padre Jose, a two-year-old brother to Scarborough, ran Los Prietos to a head for the Autumn Handicap at the last State Fair meeting, the mile being run in 1:42. The El Rio Reys not only race well, but the great race horse stamps his beautiful image upon his progeny in a most remarkable way—a sure sign of merit in a sire.

This lot is pronounced the best ever brought down by Mr. Winters. There will be found in this sale a sister to the grand colts, Scarborough and Padre Jose, a brother to Belle Boyd, a half-sister to the good winners, Lady Helen, Una Colorado and Uno Grande, a brother to Zephyr (an extra good one), a sister to Soon Enough, a brother to Adelante, a sister to Malo Diabol, a Rose Hickman filly (sister to Don Jose and Ed Cor-

Hertba, Morinel and Halsey to attract the attention of lovers of thoroughbred horses, this sale is sure to be an attractive one.

The Monday mare, Sunlit, cost Mr. Reis \$2,000, and since that time she has foaled a fine bay colt by Morello (which is to be sold with her), and is now in foal to imp. Artillery (a stake winner of great note, by Musket, sire of Carbine, Trenton, Martini Henry and a host of other celebrities). If Sunlit was worth \$2,000 over a year ago, when Mr. Reis purchased her, she is worth \$4,000 now with a Morello colt at her side and surely in foal to the great New Zealander, Artillery. This mare not only throws winners, but great ones at that, and our great breeders should be on hand and bid lively on this one, for a better producer does not live in California than this Sunlit.

Charmion, the beautiful Tyrant mare that won \$18,405 and captured stakes East and West, is in this consignment. She was not only a great racer, but is from the family that gave us a Modesty, a Bright Phoenix, a True Blue, a Balloon and a Wagner.

The filly by Sir Reel from Nova Zsmba (sister to Greenland and half-sister to Luke Blackburn) is a beauty, and if she does not prove a great galloper there is nothing in a racy conformation.



MORELLO-ORINDA COLT.



MORELLO-VIOLA COLT.



SIR REEL-NOVA ZEMBLA FILLY.

TO BE SOLD NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE.

rigan), a colt from Nellie Post (sister to Don Jose also), colt from the grand race mares, Louise M. and Miss Courtney, and the rest are of young mares from famous racing families, and, as the animals in this consignment are fully up to the high standard of excellence set by their breeder, they should bring good prices.

Theodore Winters is the oldest breeder of race horses on a large scale on the Pacific Coast, and can claim (with justice) the credit of having bred more great racers than any man in the world. One of his mares, Marion, threw ten winners, and her produce won over \$262,000 on the turf of this country. Joe Hooker's sons and daughters put over \$462,000 to the credit of their owners, and Norfolk's progeny won quite a bit over \$500,000. Thus the horses bred by this gentleman have put considerably over \$1,000,000 to the credit of their owners. Among the celebrities that first saw the light on the stock farms of Mr. Winters was Emperor of Norfolk, Yo Tambien, The Czar and El Rio Rey (two undefeated racers), Rey del Rey, C. H. Todd (winner American Derby), Sorrento, Don Jose, Ed Corrigan, Surinam, Alta, Tormentor, Jim Renwick, Duchess of Norfolk, Bonanza, Conner, Almont, King of Norfolk and Scarborough (winner of the California Derby of 1897).

THE REIS CONSIGNMENT.

The horses in this sale are consigned by J. O. Reis, of Alamo, Contra Costa county, and a majority of them were bred and reared on this rancho. In the list will be found a number of celebrities of the turf and stud, besides two and three-year-olds in training, yearlings and weanlings. All are beautifully bred and from families that have achieved fame on the turf.

The broodmares have weanlings at their sides by Morello and are in foal to celebrated horses. Most of the yearlings are by Morello, one is by Sir Reel, and experts pronounce them the best-looking lot of youngsters seen in many a day in California and which is saying a great deal. Their pictures in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN back up this assertion, and when the baby racers appear in the sales ring there is certain to be some lively bidding for them. Then with the Tyrant mare Charmion (winner of \$18,405), the wonderful producer Sunlit (dam of the three great winners, El Rayo, Sunrise and Don Carrillo), the Himyar mare, Viola, Stephanotis, Kosciulottie,

The bay Morello-Orinda colt is a Morello all over and a half-brother to the splendid dead game filly, May R., who won a mile race in 1:42 at Oakland, defeating such a good one as Alvarado, San Marco and several others.

The Morello-Viola colt is the image of his wonderful sire, Viola, the dam, is by Himyar (sire of Domino, winner of \$202,000) and from Vitality (dam of Birthday, winner of 42 races) by Victory, a half-brother to the great Kentucky, Daniel Boone and Gilroy, latter sire of our grand Grinstead, who got Volante and Silver Cloud, American Derby winners.

Morinel, the good two-year-old filly by Morello-Sunlit, will elicit some lively bidding, and it may be in order to tell of the achievements of the mighty Morello on the turf and at the stud.

In two seasons on the turf Morello won thirty-two races and over \$81,000, his victories including the Futurity (with top weight up), the Chicago Derby and Dearborn Handicap. In the latter, as a three-year-old, he picked up 117 pounds and ran a mile and a quarter in 2:05 flat, beating a great field. He also ran a mile and a furlong in 1:53½ with 128 pounds up. Eolus, son of Morello, got Knight of Ellerslie (Henry of Navarre's sire), Eole, St. Saviour, Eolian, Russell, Diablo (winner Brooklyn Handicap), Eolo, Thomasia, Elve, Elkwood and Eurys, last-named two being winners of the Suburban Handicap. Cerise, dam of Morello, was by imp. Maccasin son of the Derby-winner, Macaroni, who got Lily Agnes, dam of Ormonde. The dam of Moccasin was by King Tom. Besides Morello, Cerise threw Orton and Wild Cherry, winners. Lizzie Lucas, granddam of Morello, was not only the winner of the Mammoth Oaks, Hunter and Ocean Stakes, etc., and considered a great race mare, but she produced Chimera, Lytton, Cyclops and Cambysses, all high class. Morello comes from the same family as did Dewdrop, Requital, Faleetto, Ferida, Aella, George Kinney and Parole.

The first of the Morellos to race were out this season and no horse in the country made a better showing. The following proved winners: Recreation (best two-year-old in the West), Elsmore, Cherrybounce, Richard J., Morana, Morea, Morellito, Sadie Schwartz, Murillo, Borden and El Moro. They are not only winners, but most of them of high class.

Therefore, if you want race horses of stake class, attend this sale next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

Oakland Races.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

First race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Lord Marmion (Piggott, 103), first, easing up, by three lengths; Al Koran (Clawson, 103), second by two lengths; El Mora (Hennessey, 113), third. P. A. Finnigan, Snipey, Moriga, Loomont, Miss Alice, Valencienne, Sevoy and Thisbe and finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

Second race, one mile, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Col. Dan (Meany, 101), first, easily by one length; Geo. Lee (Piggott, 103), second by a head; Charlotte M. (Gray, 103), third. San Carlos also ran. Time, 1:42½.

Third race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Fonsovannah (Clawson, 101) first cleverly by three-fourths length; Libertine (Shields, 121) second by a head; Mercutio (E. Jones, 116) third. Lo Lo, B & W and Mahogany finished as named. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, purse \$400. McLight (Piggott, 105) first, all out by one and one-half lengths; Double Quick (Clawson, 107) second by a neck; Masoero (Snider, 107) third. Amelia Fonso, Mollie R and Thelma finished as named. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth mile, selling, purse \$400. Osric II. (O'Donnell, 102), first, driving by a nose; Little Cripple (Morse, 104), second, by a nose; Coda (Jones 104), third. Heidelberg, Navy Blue and Billy McClosky finished as named. Time, 1:48½.

Sixth race—Six furlongs, selling, \$350. Scotch Rose (Clawson, 99), first, all out by a length; Koenizen (Gray, 99), second, by five lengths; D. J. Tobin (McNichols, 99), third. Sweet William, Cavallo and Merilake finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

First race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Horatio Piggott, 108), first, driving by a nose; Piexotto (Ames, 104), second, by fifteen lengths; Don Carrillo (J.; Woods, 94), third. Sleepy Jane and Chappie finished as named. Time, 1:14½.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$300. Howard (McDonald, 116), first driving by one-half length; Miss Remsen (J. Woods, 96), second by a head; Major Cook (R. Narvaez, 112), third. Spunwell, Lucky Star, Monitor, Paso Tempso, Ocean Blue, Kaiserin, Ricardo, Contado and Springfield finished as named. Time, 1:09½.

Third race, one and one-eighth mile, selling, purse \$300.

Don Clarencio (Clawson, 90) first, handily by two lengths; Dick Behan (J. Woods, 99) second by two and one-half lengths; Joe Terry Piggott, 107) third. Devil's Dream, Terra Archer, Charlie Reif, Lady Hurst and Outgo finished as named. Time, 1:56.

Fourth race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, The Produce Exchange Stakes, value \$1,000. Ed Gartland II (Clawson, 108) first, cleverly by one length; Sybaris (Hennessey, 111) second by a head; St. Cuthbert (Piggott, 118) third. Tempse also ran. Time, 1:15½.

Fifth race, one mile, purse \$400. Senator Bland (Holmes, 112), first, easily, by one and one-half lengths; Buck Massie (Piggott, 112), second by three and one-half lengths; Grady (Hennessey, 112), third. Mercutio also ran. Time, 1:14½.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$300. Dunboy (H. Martin, 114), first, easily by one-half lengths; Sport McAllister (J. Narvaez, 115), second by four and one-half lengths; Etta H. (G. Wilson, 114), third. Daily Racing Form, Zamar II, February and Mistletoe finished as named. Time, 1:08½.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22.

First race, five and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Free Lady (E. Jones, 102) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Master Mariner (McIntyre, 95) second by one and one-half lengths; Plan (H. Martin, 103) third. Socialist, Castake, Official, Morinel, Outlay, and Kamsin (left) finished as named. Time, 1:08½.

Second race, six furlongs, two-year-old fillies, purse \$300. St. Calatine (Ames, 112) first, easily by one-half length; Tiger Lily (Piggott, 108) second; Miss Remsen (J. Woods, 104) third. Entrata, Toto, Roulette Wheel and Morana finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, purse \$400. Double Quick (Clawson, 104) first, driving by a head; McLight (Piggott, 108) second by six lengths; Daylight (Ames, 107) third. Navy Blue, Schiller and Outgo finished as named. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, two-year-old, purse \$300. El Moro (H. Martin, 102) first, woo easily by two

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE YEARLINGS FROM NEVADA.—"Great expectations," high hopes for the future of the yearlings which will be offered for sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Monday evening by Wm. G. Layug & Co. Quite natural that I should be impressed with the belief that many of them will prove great race horses, at least to those who are acquainted with my favoritism for horses that I have been so intimately connected with, it will not be at all surprising to them that rose-colored prophecies are freely offered.

But I can also state that there is a better basis for predictions than favoritism on account of having been instrumental in the production of some of them, and should they fail to fulfill these high expectations heredity is an empty sound. In another part of this paper there are descriptions of the near kin of the colts to be sold and no one can truthfully say that my coadjutors in this work have given a single line of praise that is not deserved.

El Rio Rey, his sire Norfolk, his brothers and sisters occupy a position on the American turf that is cordially conceded to be unique and justifies all the encomiums bestowed.

Near kinship to horses of the highest celebrity is the best of all guarantees of excellence and close relationship to animals so distinguished as those that are briefly summarized in the articles mentioned the most reliable basis for estimates. When form and size correspond to the breeding the risk of purchasing untried animals—that is, yearlings yet to be put in training—is reduced to a minimum.

But it is not only the near kin of Mr. Winter's consignment that have secured positions on the turf and when near and remote relations are of the same sterling stamp, as stated before, it will be strange, indeed, should there be a lack of high qualifications.

The horses alluded to in the article are well known to racing folk. Almost supererogatory to add a word about them, but there are others of the family not so well known to this generation.

Norfolk was not only the great race horse of his day, but combined what was emphatically the winning strains of his time. Captain T. G. Moore never missed an opportunity of descending on Lexington and Glencoe, Lexington and Yorkshire, Lexington and Albion. The blood of Boston united with the foremost of English strains was nearly invincible. Norfolk, Asteroid, Lecompte, Lexington, Umpire, Idlewild, Harry Bassett, Preakness, such a large majority of the big winners of thirty and forty years ago carrying the blood as to have almost a monopoly of the main events of the turf. Joe Hooker as well as Norfolk was richly endowed with the victorious strains. Lexington and Topex by imp. Glencoe, sire and dam of Colton, grandsire of Joe Hooker, and then his sire Monday, from Mollie Jackson by Vandal, and his dam, Mayflower, by imp. Eclipse, and his second dam Henrie Farrow, not at all surprising that sons and daughters of the "lusty chestnut" are credited with \$462,000 in their career on the turf. To continue the genealogical table of the Rancho del Sierras horses, the sire of Marion, Malcolm, was not only a fine racehorse but also a member of a great family of racehorses. He won more fast heats than any horse of his day, made the fastest mile for a three-year-old, was own brother to Ontario, Regent, Liverpool, etc. Ontario was of the highest celebrity as a racehorse and the dam of McWhirter. Malcolm was also the sire of Roxaline (sister to Marion), and she was the dam of Princess, Fred B., Brait, Roquefort, all good winners. Princess when a four-year-old ran thirty-nine races and won twenty of them, winning thirty-six races in all.

The dam of Marion, Maggie Mitchell, was injured in training and never raced. Her grandam, Charmer, by imp. Glencoe, made full amends for the break in the family records. She started in forty-three races and won twenty-eight, no other son or daughter of Glencoe winning nearly so many. She won eight races, beats of four miles, one of them of four heats. She was entered in seventeen races, eleven of them beats of three miles, the others dashes of three miles, paid forfeit in one, won all the others. She ran from April, 1846, to January, 1853, winning \$18,300, a large sum in those days. Her dam, Betsy Malone, ran twenty-two races, fell down in one, won all the others.

The only horse that beat Charmer, that she did not "beat back," was Donbloom, and her sister, Jenny Lind, beat him.

Were the near kin inferior all the excellence displayed by them in the third and fourth remove would not signify. There cannot be too strong backing, however, and when every link in the chain is of the best steel, tempered and fashioned to insure perfection, it will be singular, indeed, if the purpose it was made for is not well filled.

There is still another important point connected with racehorse breeding that being the proper care of sires, dams and foals. Long experience, nearly half a century, and all the qualities necessary to make a grand success of the business, or more properly stated, has shown his capacity by a continuous succession of great horses, and though it may appear paradoxical to claim that there has been constant progression, after such an array of horses as he has bred at Winters, El Rio and Rancho del Sierras, I have not the least hesitation in stating that there has been manifest improvement. It could not well be otherwise when such close attention was paid to all the details. No matter how insignificant it might appear if there was a chance for betterment the order was issued to make the improvement.

The place has been fitted up regardless of expense. The buildings which are suitable for a California breeding are not adapted for Nevada and not a point was omitted to make them complete. Then from spring to the beginning of winter there is green feed and the purest water flowing fresh and sparkling from the Sierras.

THE J. O. REYS SALE. } Within a few months
MORELLO AND HIS GRANDSIRE }
of thirty years ago I accompanied Mr. Cameron—since then knighted by good Queen Victoria, therefore Sir Roderick Cameron now—Mr. Weatherby, compiler of the English Street Book, and Mr. Ben G. Bruce, of Lexington, Kentucky, to Mr. Cameron's farm on Staten Island. Greatly pleased

with Leamington, so much so that in a brief account of the visit was published: "We are bound to have a Leamington colt at some day, and as we must also 'raise' it we will have to bring a mare from the better climate of Iowa, where the sun shines a part of the time, and after due delay shall expect a race horse, certain."

A good deal after the stamp of Foul Shot, and the resemblance of the son of Musket to the premier of Clifton Stud Farm intensified my liking for the Australian. Hampton Court was also there and Warminster, but, notwithstanding my admiration for the sire of the last named, Newminster, and still more for the dam of Newminster, Beeswing, there was a wide margin in favor of the grandsire of Morello. That favoritism has followed many members of the family; Longfellow, Enquirer, Eolus and others. The big son of Nentura was a revelation to some of my friends from the far East. The congress of the N. T. A. met in Cincinnati in 1872, a majority of the delegates going to Lexington, Woodburn, and other famous places in the blue grass country. Uncle John Harper sent Longfellow and Lyletton to Woodburn for the inspection of the trotting-folk, and their idea of wasp-waisted, fragile, delicate thoroughbreds had to give way to "ocular demonstration." Nothing like so heartily opposed to "near infusions" after their Kentucky pilgrimage. Eolus did me a good turn too. I lost a few hundred dollars on a pacing race at Sacramento, and having business on Leidesdorf street in the speculating days of that lane, the board showed that Eolian was at good odds, he won, and repeating the venture on Diablo both these sons of Eolus recouped for me the money lost on the pacers, and something more.

I was at Gravesend and saw Morello not very long before he won the Futurity.

He had quite a severe attack of distemper, and winning, before he possibly could have recovered from that debilitating disease, stamped him as a very high-class racehorse fully as great a performance under the circumstances as his race at Chicago when as a three-year-old with 117 pounds up he ran one and a quarter miles in 2:05.

Hence I was prepared to see the Morellos render a good account of themselves, a capital return surely when starters and winners are compared. Fifteen to "sport silk" a haker's dozen of them winners. The Morellos in the sala catalogues should be of a good sort. The weanling bay filly from Kosciniottie brings in some rare strains, English and American, and the double cross of Bonnie Scotland in the Rubina filly should have a potent effect when coupled with Monarch and Tranby.

The weanling bay colt from Sunlit is bred to go the route and that at a rate that means winning in the best company. Another strain of Leamington, and that reinforced by two of Lexington, with several other crosses of noted horses.

Sunlit ranks among the great broodmares. El Rayo and Don Carillo won thirty races, Sunrise is bracketed, and her two-year-old filly Morinel won over a good field of fillies last Wednesday, and the way she finished indicated racehorse qualities of a high order. As Orinda is an "own" sister to Sunlit, her yearling by Morello, in accordance with the laws of heredity, ought to be of the same stamp.

The union of Morello and Viola can hardly fail to give satisfactory results. By Himyar, one of the fastest sons of the "speed-getting" Alarm, her dam closely inbred to Lexington, carrying three parts in eight of the blood that has nicked so well with nearly all other strains, it is well within the bounds of reason to predict excellence in the offspring.

After all that has been said, printed and poetized over the "glorious uncertainties" connected with racing and the breeding of racehorses, with the right blood and proper form in the parents, the colts reared in the best manner, the risks are reduced to the smallest proportion.

THE "RACINO SEAT."—English or American, which?

Again there has been a revival of the argument over the momentous question of American and English jockeyship.

When Mr. Ten Broeck took Lecompte, Umpire, Starke, Pryor and Princess to England forty years ago, accompanying them on the trip were Gil Patrick and John Ford, two of our crack jockeys. Gil Patrick made a poor showing, and though Ford won on Starke, Mr. Ten Broeck came to the conclusion that the English riders were superior, and during his long stay in the "native country of thoroughbreds" they were employed. In fact it was generally conceded that in this line the English were far in the lead, and that the English seat was the best adapted for successful work in the saddle.

I shared in the estimate, fully agreed that in placing the saddle, and in "sitting down in the saddle" when the utmost effort of the animal was to be secured, it was the better form. Tod Sloan has not only renewed the argument but has done a great deal towards proving that former conclusions were wrong and that the apparently awkward seat and his manner of finishing is the right method after all that has been said and printed to win races. That being assured there must be some good reasons for success following his particular system, that is when there is so great a divergence between him and his English competitors.

And I am now inclined to give up all my former beliefs and opinions and am about ready to coincide with those who favor the American seat for the following reasons. The number of races won in so short a time by the American jockey, and also figuring prominently when not a winner, proves that his seat, as well as his head and hands, cannot be inferior to that of his competitors. Learning so far forward throws the weight in advance of a straight carriage of his body, and whereas

if the placing of the weight were obtained by bringing the saddle on the withers then the motion of the scapula would be restricted. Heretofore I have believed that the weight should be carried as nearly as possible over the center of gravity, and that would be about on a line with the girth, or back of it, and in that case sitting down in the saddle and the body erect would be the proper position. One argument advanced in favor of changing the position is that as a man can find relief from changing weight carried from one hand to the other, the horse is favored by transferring a portion of the weight to where, comparatively, the muscles have been untaxed.

In the fast run, after the airtight, one hind foot strikes the ground, then the other hind foot touches, then a fore foot followed by the other fore foot, which gives the last impulse to hurl the body through the air.

A perpendicular line from the toe of the forefoot, just as it leaves the ground, bisects the body of the horse behind the cantle of the saddle. Therefore the whole weight of the rider is in front of the center of gravity, and this must be a fearful strain on the foreleg if even it does not impede the speed. But accepting the evidence presented by the riding of Tod Sloan in England as proof that the forward leaning seat is "favorable to speed, then the reason must be that in place of being detrimental it is an advantage from the weight being easier to handle in that position. A troublesome question truly, and one that can be studied beneficially.

THE CRACK PACINO YOUNGSTERS.—The Eastern papers are somewhat muddled over the performances of Searchlight and Betonica at Santa Ana, and it is not very surprising that such should be the case. Press telegrams were sent East that the three-year-old pacing record had been lowered, and records beaten is always evidence of excitement, and therefore, when those render apparently well grounded reasons for the charge of "irregularity" condemnatory articles should appear.

The following is from the Western Horseman:

In California there seems from reports to be two plain cases of "can't hot don't want to," and that in connection with a world's record—a thing that most people want above all else. The controllers of the great young pacer, Searchlight, felt that the colt could beat the world's record for three-year-olds, so they sent him over the route in an "irregular" way, not for the world's record, but just to show the public that he could do the trick. The "official" "unofficial" time was 2:47. Next the controllers of Betonica, another California wonder, believed that their colt could beat 2:47, and to show the world in an "official" "unofficial" way that he could, he was sent an "irregular" mile in 2:06. These "irregular" performances are "regular" public nuisances, and should be abolished. They are misleading and tend very greatly to give the public the "tangle-foot" on the subject of world's records. Immediately after the occurrences of one of these fake performances the time is flashed all over the country as a record, and as is well known it takes months and sometimes years to nail a falsehood and stamp it out. Through an application of the principles and intent of the rules bearing on "irregular performances," the time made in such exhibitions referred to above would stand as "bars," thus destroying the incentive for such performances, and we are inclined to the belief that this is the best way to abate the nuisance. If an owner craves the honor and distinction of beating a world's record or any other record, he should be willing to give the record in exchange for the honor and distinction. Later advice says that Searchlight has "lowered the record to 2:03.34," but it is likely that this is also a "muzzled" record and made simply for "advertising purposes."

There was no attempt, however, to mislead. In the case of Searchlight to give an exhibition of speed, without the risk of record or bar, and in order to accomplish that, rule 5 N. T. A. was invoked. No attempt to mislead, so far as I have ascertained, simply this, the people in attendance anxious to see the colt at his best speed, the association and driver willing to gratify the desire, all parties satisfied and without trenching on the rights of others.

As to Betonica the object of sending him a mile in 2:06.34 was to prepare him for a big exhibition of speed a few days thereafter. This explains why the "rating" was 1:05 to the half, the last part 1:01.34, and according to the spectators the last two hundred yards was made at a marvelous rate. But for the accident to his driver there is scarcely a question that the next "work-out" would have been phenomenally fast, as seldom, indeed, has there been such rapid improvements.

At Sacramento 2:13. At San Jose in his exercise, 2:12; A fifth heat in a race at Los Angeles in 2:10.1, and then the Santa Ana display.

The senders of the telegraphic accounts were the irregular parties, and in stating that records were beaten erred, probably not intentionally, and thus raised quite a tempest in a tea-kettle.

But the "song of the kettle on the hod" and the music of the steam hissing in the urn, has been duly praised, and it is safe to say that the "irregularity" has increased the notoriety of these celebrated young pacers.

ANNUAL MEETING, Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders Association, Article III Section 1 of the constitution of the above association is: "The association shall meet annually on or before the first Monday in December, at such time and place as the Board of Directors or its presiding officer may designate."

As there has not been a meeting of the Board of Directors for some two months, it was the duty of the presiding officer to name the place and the hour when the meeting shall be opened.

At this time of writing, Friday forenoon, no official notice of the meeting has been issued. Had the secretary notified

(Continued on Page 343.)



Trade Mark.

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Sprains, Cuts, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Cuts, Splints, Sprains or Bunches, it has no equal.

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TRY IT.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

NOVALE is the sire of ten new performers.

NUTWOOD has put five in the list this season. He now has 153 to his credit.

For six decades the pacer has led the trotter in making championship marks.

THE Oregon pacer Altas, 2:15½, by Altamont, is tipped as good for a mile right at 2:10.

ELECTIONEER and his sons are the sires of exactly 100 new performers in the 2:30 list for 1897.

SIDNEY, 2:19½, had ten additions to the 2:30 list. This makes seventy-nine to the credit of this horse.

SHIELDBEARER, who won at Nashville, November 15th, is now owned by Fred Gerhardt, the ex-jockey.

GUY WILKES now weighs 1,120 pounds. He weighed but 970 when bought by W. J. White for the Two Minute farm.

JACK DAWSON, 2:17½, by Director, is the sire of Lutie Dawson, that took a record of 2:30 at Raleigh, N. C., recently.

RECENT reports are to the effect that the "horseless carriage" and the "motorcycle" are already playing out in England.

MOORZOUK, 2:20½, by Sidney, that is described as a very handsome road horse, won three prizes at the recent Saratoga Horse Show.

ELSIE, the chestnut horse by Expedition, that recently took a record of 2:29½, is out of Elite, the daughter of Green Mountain Maid.

CHEHALIS, 2:07½, is not broken down, as many papers have printed. The report rose from the fact that he pulled up lame in his last performance.

JUDGE STONER, of the St. Louis courts, has given the Missouri pool rooms a new lease of life by deciding the so-called "Breeders' Law" unconstitutional.

JAMES A. MURPHY will match Guinnette against any pacer in the world, for two, for \$10,000, and Murphy is not generally around looking for unnecessary trouble, either.

ROBERT STEEL, who formerly lived in Philadelphia, is now pleasantly located on a fine stock farm near Doylestown, Pa., where he is breeding a few good trotters and pacers.

THE cheerful idiot who imagines there was any crookedness in the exhibition miles of Searchlight and Betonica ought to call in a modern Pied Piper of Hamelin to coax the rats out of his garret.

TWILEMO, two-year-old, by Guy Corbett (son of Guy Wilkes) dam by Alladin (son of Jay Gould) made a time record of 2:26½, trotting, at Galesburg, Ill., October, 12. He is owned by T. S. Dodge, of Springfield, Ill.

SIMMONS, Wildbrino and Dexter Prince, it appears, as far as the records have been made up for the season of 1897, are the only sires to be credited with more than one two-year-old trotter that entered the standard list.

A SPLENDID consignment of trotting stock will be shipped from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm to the great New York sale at Madison Square Garden December 14th and 15th. There are some very fine individuals among them.

J. H. THAYER of Lexington, Ky., has sold the black mare Timorah (4) by Princeton (2:19½), dam by Nutwood; second dam, Lottie Thorn, by Mambrino Patchen; price, \$2500. Timorah has been a mile in 2:13½ for Mr. Thayer.

THE brown gelding that started at Westfield, Mass., Fall River, Mass., and Waterbury, Conn. this season under the name of Robert Boy has been identified as Doc Sperry 2:09. This horse won a heat in 2:16½ at Waterbury, Conn., July 5.

WILLIAM DISSTON, the wealthy Philadelphia lover of trotters, recently wrote to C. J. Hamlin asking if he had a pair of trotters that could trot a mile to pole in 2:15. He was informed that such a pair could be had at Village Farm for \$20,000.

JOHN W. FORD, Superintendent of the Sonoma Stock Farm writes in regard to the good colt Monogram, 2:24½. This horse was sired by Fairmont (son of Piedmont and Queen by Garibaldi), out of Miss Swift by Gray McClellan, second dam by Gen. Dana and third dam by Imported Lawyer.

A STUBBORN, N. D., dispatch of Nov. 10 says: In a few days Jack Hale and Bert Lamberton will start for the Klondike country with a herd of 500 horses, to be sold to the pilgrims to that country in the early spring. The animals are bronchos, and it is expected that they will sell at a good price. They will be driven through Montana and the British possessions to the point of delivery.

ELECTRICE has three more performers to his credit as a result of the racing at Dallas, Texas, on the 10th inst. Astolfo, a bay gelding, out of Modesty, by Talmage, won the 2:30 trot in 2:24½. Rose Electrice, a bay two-year-old filly, out of Roseberry, 2:15½, won the 2:30 pace in 2:24½. Elrod, a brown gelding, out of Laura Dumas, won the mixed 2:25 class in 2:24½, 2:25.

OKNUT, the great son of Dawn, was sold last Saturday by Wm. Overholser, of Petaluma, to J. B. Nightingale, of Cordelia. Oknut was by Dawn, his dam being Miss Brown. Oknut was a familiar figure on the race tracks in Northern California, having a record of 2:24½, but had trotted a trial heat in 2:17. As a sire Oknut will be greatly missed in this section as all his progeny were very stylish and fast, making fine roadsters. The price received for him is said to be \$400. Mr. Nightingale has a fine piece of horse flesh in Oknut as well as an excellent sire.—Petaluma Argus.

"VERITAS" has this sensible thing to say about punishing a horse in a race: "A touch of the whip now and then may serve to remind a horse to let out a link of speed, but well-raising flagellations will make quitters, sulkers, bad actors and wrecks of naturally good race horses."

THE Iceland pony stands from ten to 12 hands high, and is frequently sold as a Shetlander, but is by no means its equal either in conformation or disposition. They are strongly built ponies, their heads being decidedly larger. Many are natural pacers, and quite a few of them are possessed of a rather stubborn disposition. Iceland ponies are much more numerous and much less valuable than Shetlands. They are all colors, including many skewhals, or bay and white.

BOODLE, 2:12½, is back in his old stall at the San Jose track in the hands of that popular, prudent and progressive trainer C. F. Bonch, after having made an Eastern campaign in the Salisbury-Griffith string. He is in good condition and as sound as the proverbial dollar. But few horses of his age, (considering that less than ten of his colts have ever been handled for speed), can make such a showing as he. With a record of 2:12½ himself, a record of 2:10 for his first foal, a record of 2:15 for his second foal, a record of 2:30 for a two-year-old and two others in the thirty list, Boodle's services should be in demand.

SWEETSTAKES, the dam of Star Pointer, 1:59½, and Hal Pointer, 2:04½, will be twenty-eight years old in a few months. She is a mare of wonderful vitality and would pass for a much younger mare anywhere. A few weeks ago she concluded she wanted to go into a corn field adjoining her paddock. Without asking anybody's consent she jumped a rail fence and helped herself. The next day the fence was strengthened and made fully five or more feet high, but she cleared it as easily as before. It now takes the same fence around her paddock to turn her as it takes to turn a mule. It is no uncommon thing to see her playing around like a colt. She is in foal to Brown Hal.

THE steamer Persia, of the Hamburg-American Line, carried a valuable consignment of horses from this port when she left New York on the 6th instant. W. Schlesinger & Co., of Vienna, had picked them up in different parts of the country. Among the lot were: Combine, 2:22½, by Combination; Alzel, 4, by Wilton; Bay Bird, 2:30; Lady O'Fallon, 2:30½, by Silver Chimes; Coral Queen, 2:20½, by Coralloid; Elsie G., by Red Wilkes, in foal to Clay; Louise Mapes, by Louis Napoleon, in foal to Gambetta Wilkes; Emma J., by Gov. Sprague; Mistake, 2:29½, by Marshall Kieher; Nellie H., 2:24½; Countess Eve, 2:09½, by Norval; King Nutwood; Happy Bird, 2:22½; Sonnet (dam of four in the list), by Stranger; Sonnet Stranger, by Stranger, out of Sonnet; Wanita, 2:20½, by Aberdeen, in foal to Stranger.

SPHINX put eleven new ones in the list in 1897. This gives him fifty-four in all, which makes him the leading son of Electioneer. He put four in the 2:20 list in '97, has three new producing sons and one new producing daughter; quite a showing when his oldest colt is but nine years old. The new performers are: Princeton R. (p), br s, 2:15½; Faultless, ch s, 2:19½; Don Sphinx, br s (p), 2:19½; Wauken, h m, 2:24½; Eritb, h m, 2:24½; Jennie Wells, gr m, 2:28; Muriel, h m, 2:28½; Labor Day, h s, 2:29½; Jeanette, b m, 2:29½; Cassadina, h s, 2:29½; Lady Merrill, b m, 2:30. Reduced records: Abscota, 2:30 to 2:29½; Economy, 2:25 to 2:22½; Belle of Abscota, 2:30 to 2:20. Sons that produced: Surplus, sire of Peter Swift, 2:24½; Pera, 2:22½; sire of Peruna, 2:26½; On-sphinx, sire of Athinx, 2:20. Producing daughter: Belle Davis, dam of John Hussey (3) 2:29½.

AT a meeting of the Chicago Commercial Association, on the 10th inst. it was practically decided to build a big downtown exposition building, in which an annual horse show, as well as conventions, flower shows, etc. may be held. The project is to erect a building to cost \$250,000 on the lake front, and a Ways and Means Committee was appointed of prominent and wealthy citizens, among them being Melville E. Stone, Joseph Leiter, H. H. Kohlsaat, Fred W. Peck, Mayor Harrison, H. G. Selfridge and M. W. Jamieson. A committee was also appointed to organize a stock company for the purpose of giving a Horse Show annually. This committee includes A. J. Caton, George H. Wheeler, Joseph Leiter, John Dupee, Marshall Field, Melville E. Stone, R. H. McCormick and others prominent in financial and horse circles. The people of Chicago have shown that they will royally support a Horse Show, and only intelligent management is necessary to success.

HORSEMEN, as a rule, are fully satisfied with this season's events, and the feeling is general that all that is needed to put back the old-time prices for high-class road and race horses is that all other business shall become reasonably prosperous. There is no substantial hope that cheap horses will reach the prices of a decade ago, owing to the decreased demand, on account of the general utilization of electricity for city and suburban traffic, but as the supply of cheap horses has been largely decreased since the western ranches have been cut up into farms and settled with advancing populations, there is no reason why there will not be a substantial advance in horses of the lower grades. The theory of a few poorly-grounded prophet pretenders that the bicycle had come to supplant the road horse for recreation and pleasure has gone—not gone glimmering, but gone without a glimmer. It is settled that the horse is king of the road and boulevard, and no human machine, however subtle or swift, can ever take his place.

So many requests having been made for the treatment of that common habit with horses whose condition is below par—"tail rubbing"—that we submit the following mixture, twice a day in ground oats: Saltpetre, six ounces; Epsom Salts, eight ounces; Sulphur, eight ounces. In addition, wash the tail thoroughly with hot water and castile soap, two or three times a week. It is also advisable to anoint under side of tail with Carholized Cosmoline, each evening. Should the treatment prescribed fail, inject two quarts of strong Quassia Tea into the bowels; repeat in three days. The writer has made use of a tallow candle with good results in obstinate cases; inserting a candle in the rectum each evening for a week. For ordinary cases of "rubbing the tail," frequent bathing of the affected parts, and the daily use of Carholized Cosmoline, will relieve ninety nine times in a hundred. To prepare the enema referred to, soak one quart of Quassia Chips in two gallons of rain-water, forty-eight hours. By using hot water, the enema will be ready for use in ten or twelve hours.

ANACONDA, 2:08, is by Knight, 2:22½, son of Woodford Wilkes. Mr. C. X. Larrabee, of Montana, has a full brother to Knight in L. L. D., 2:08½, and two full sisters in Jennie Wilkes, 2:12½, and Oenone, 2:11½. L. L. D. and Oenone make a perfect driving pole team, and have stepped a mile better than 2:10. It is the intention of Mr. Larrabee to ship these horses to R. W. Goodrich, Poultney, Vt., and, if not sold, they will be campaigned by him next season on the Eastern tracks.

A NINE DAY'S SALE of trotters is in progress at Madison Square Gardens, New York city. Over 700 horses are to be sold. On Monday the following were the best prices realized: Greenlander Girl, h k m, seven-year-old, record 2:14½, Greenland—Aurelia, J. S. Murray of Chester, N. Y., \$850. Captain Jack, h k g, seven-year-old, 2:10½, blk Wilkes—Mattie C., J. Stewart Flynn of Southington, Conn., \$935. Bright Light, h m, 1892, Dark Night—Maid of the Mist, 2:08½, pacer, B. R. Demarest of Boston, \$1000; Amblato, pacer, h b, 1892, 2:18, Ambassador—Regalo, L. Whitehead, New York, \$1,300; Hornella Wilkes, trotter ch f, 1894, 2:16½, Hornell Wilkes Asahella, Albert Moser of Vienna, Austria, \$3,600; Alice Leyburn, b m, 1891, Baron Wilkes—Mamie, and George M., h m, 1891, Wilton—Daughter of, were sold as a team to Schellinger of Vienna for \$7,209; Pastoral, h m, record 2:13½, 1888, Acolyte—Cathedral, to Albert Moser, Vienna, Austria, \$1,700; Cephas, h g, 1887, Cyril—Molly Matchless, to H. Darlington, Pittsburgh, \$2,000; Royal Victor, h b, record 2:08½, 1891, Roy Wilkes—Highland Mary, to S. P. Clark, New Haven, Conn., \$3,600.

JOHN PITCHER came over from Lobitz Monday and put his horses up at Murphy's livery stable near the depot at Redwood City. He brought his own feed with him consisting of oats and hay, which he gave the horses that evening. On reaching home next day three of the horses died. Mr. Pitcher returned Tuesday evening with another team, which he also stabled at Murphy's. On his way home Wednesday two more of the animals died in the harness. The same day a valuable horse belonging to Mr. Murphy passed on to the animal kingdom above; and to complete the death list Will Lovie's handsome mare, which he has kept for some time at Mr. Murphy's stable, also died on Wednesday. The proprietor is puzzled to account for the sudden death of the animals, as none of them were fed by him. Even the owners of the horses cannot offer any solution of the strange affair. It is hinted that some unknown person having a grudge against either Murphy or Pitcher, mixed poison in the feed. Mr. Pitcher has sent the stomach of one of the horses to San Francisco to be analyzed, and until the result is known no charges will be made.—Redwood City Times Gazette.

MR. MORPHY, owner of Star Pointer, gives the following account of how the champion is fitted for his races: "We always work him three heats before each race or fast trial against time and take two hours or more getting him 'warmed up' for a fast mile. In his weekly work I venture to say that McClary, my trainer, rarely beats 2:20 with him, but he always gives him staying-up repeats. First we give him a walk, then slow, slacking jog and a mile in three minutes or so. This takes forty minutes as a rule. Then he is walked a little, and next time out the walking is omitted and he is sent 2:40 or so and a mile in 2:30 is the schedule. He is now handaged and scraped and in twenty minutes then taken out again and given a little sharp scoring and a mile anywhere as it happens, but around 2:20, so when he is called for his first warming up mile which the public sees, he has been there. ynn see. This season he has loafed going miles around 2:10, disliking to go alone, so we've used the pony pacemaker at such times as we wished to stir him up at all lively. I am pleased with his campaign, and guess no horse ever kept at an edge as well as he, and twice I know reasonably well he could have been driven out in two minutes or below it."

A RADICAL change—and one that could never have occurred in Senator Leland Stanford's time—is announced in the management of Palo Alto. Hereafter, it is said, any youngsters there that show an inclination to pace will be allowed to do so. Commenting upon this an exchange has remarked the fact that Electioneer had no pacers to his credit was wholly due to pacers never being trained there. This is not a sound conclusion, nor in accordance with the facts. We have good reason to believe that Electioneer never sired a natural pacer with the exception of Peruvian Bitters. Scores of his get were sold into strange hands, and trained by persons who had no prejudice against the pacing gait. Very many of these got records, but not one at the pacing gait, with the single exception named. He had transmitted the pacing gait, unless all his get were kept and trained at Palo Alto, which was far from being the case, pacers would have cropped out. But if Electioneer transmitted the trot with practically absolute and unerring uniformity; it long ago became apparent that plenty of pacing speed came from his sons and daughters, and we congratulate manager Covey on his decision to train those that are naturally pacers at their proper gait.—Horse World.

G. W. FORD, of Santa Ana, writes: "Neerut's record of 2:12½, made without boots of any description, common keg shoes, an amateur driver, and with but little training, was a remarkable performance in every respect, and when we take into consideration that the track was slow, being harrowed up for gallopers, and on the back side was forced to pull out to obtain good footing, makes the performance all the more meritorious from a time standpoint. There will be more harness horses training on this track next year than ever before; there are a number of horses and colts being jogged along, preparatory to being sent along early in spring. I am now having yearling and two-year-old 'Neeruts' jogged along, and they are moving along in a very nice, clean, level manner. I expect to campaign several of the colts with the horse next year. We have made an assessment on the stock of our Fair grounds, and hope to keep up the interest till we can get a Governor in Sacramento who is not antagonistic to the interests of our National sport of harness horses. The running races failed entirely to draw either enthusiasm or patronage at Los Angeles, but every day there was a good harness contest the crowd increased manifestly, and if it had not been for the harness contests the Association would have found themselves sadly in arrears, which clearly demonstrates the fact, that instead of harness racing being in a dying condition, it is in a very healthy, flourishing condition in Southern California, showing the national love for harness horses America boasts of. Hoping in our next elections we can elect a governor who will encourage and not persecute our national pastime.

THE SADDLE.

EL MORO made the twelfth Morello two-year-old to win this season.

GREEN B. MORRIS has telegraphed that he will be here with a stable this winter.

WARRENTON, a recent Washington winner, is by Florist (sire of Flora Louise), dam Addie Warren (dam of Hy Dr).

WM. FITCH is the best horse auctioneer that ever sold horses in California. Come and hear him next Monday night.

W. R. GRIFFIN arrived Monday with Miss Ross, Mordecai and Oscuro, all good winners in the Middle West this summer.

CHARLEY THORPE, the crack jockey, is expected here in time for the Ingleside opening. He is under contract to Colonel D. Burns.

THE great broodmare Sonlit will be sold next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange. She's the dam of three great winners.

BILLY MUIR has in his stable a full brother to the great long-distance horse, Ben Holliday. The colt has been sick for a year, but is rounding to.

AT Nashville, Tenn., Monday Ponta Canet and Senator McCarren ran a dead heat in the fourth race and their owners decided to divide the purse.

RILEY GRANNAN sailed for Europe on Saturday. He cleaned up \$52,000 on sugar before sailing. Grannan will take a wreck at the game in England.

C. C. O'FALLON, another arrival from St. Louis will help to make the game livelier this winter. He brought along with him Donator and Queen Safia, two very useful platers.

EDDIE CASSIN, an ex-jockey, having vacated the saddle, has determined to try his luck here this winter, and for that purpose brought the plater Tom Anderson. We hope to see him get some more.

JOHN CAMPBELL, the trainer of Bland, sent such good ones to the post as Castaway II, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, Cassins, second to Salvator in the Soharben, and many other celebrities.

THE Morallo—Miss Pickwick colt that W. M. Murray took East with him, we are told was exchanged for a Hanover filly, a real good looker, one that ought to prove a good feed-winner this winter.

H. M. MASON, who trained the well-known Sir Modred mare, Gloaming, for most of her races, arrived, Monday with Salvado, a three-year-old son of Salvator, who has won several fair races in the East this summer.

MORELLO was the greatest racer of his day, and the best mares he was bred to were at J. O'Reis' place near Alamo. Come to the sale next Monday, where you can sit in comfort and enjoy watching the grand-looking Morellos that will be sold.

W. J. SPIERS, one of the best-known race horse owners in the country, was at the Oakland track Monday. Mr. Spiers will race Lizzetta, O'Connell and Elano here this winter, and should be quite a factor in the racing game, as O'Connell is the crack sprinter in the West.

GET a catalogue for the Oneonta stock farm sale on December 6th. The majority of these youngsters are by the imported horse Duncombe, brought to this country by the late Simon G. Reed, though there are youngsters by Emperor of Norfolk, Tenny, imp. Watercress, Gold Garter, &c.

LITTLE MEANY, who piloted Colonel Dan to victory, is a "find" of Clarence Waterhouse's. The little fellow is a nephew of Pat Meany, the ex-steepchase rider. Meany is apprenticed to Burns & Waterhouse for five years. Jim McCormick thinks he has a coming jockey in Meany.

TOMMY GRIFFIN, the irrepressible booster of selling platers, will be here before Oakland opens up again. Griffin says: "I don't know what I will bring, as some one may claim or buy part of my stable before racing closes in the East, but I will bring the balance and take care of them myself."

RUFUS NARVAEZ, who will ride for B. J. Johnson and Donald Cameron, latter owner of May W. Plumeria and others, has arrived. Narvaez rode May W. when the Montana contingent took \$30,000 out of the ring at Harlem not long ago. He is a brother of Joe Narvaez and is considered a very high-class horse pilot.

ANDY McDOWELL and nearly all the other turfites who saw Senator Bland race in Montana were down heavily on the son of imp. Iverness. He justified the confidence of his followers by laying second to Bock Massie until within three furlongs of home, when he came away and won galloping in the splendid time (track considered) of 1:41.

THE once great sprinter, O'Connell, who is now munching California hay and will doubtless portside early next month, is one of the joint holders of the three-quarter mile record. At Oakley, July 18, 1895, O'Connell, with 121 pounds on, ran the distance in 1:12½. At the present time there are eight horses in California with world's records to their credit.

TRAINER CHARLEY MURRAY and Jockey McDonald were suspended by the Oakland judges on Saturday pending investigation, on account of the poor showing of Lady Hurst in the mile and a furlong race. Murray says the mare was fit to run for a kingdom, and lays the blame at the door of the rider. The Lady was well up for a mile, but dropped back until she finished seventh in a field of eight.

THERE was a large addition to the racing colony Tuesday after the arrival of the overland. Frank Eckert, Charles Quinn, Robert Smith, F. S. Hyatt, Cash Sloan, Fremont Sloan and W. Clancy were on the train. Robert Smith hails from New York and is the owner of a string of horses now at Ingleside. Fremont Sloan is a brother of the only Todd, and comes out here with Lillian M. and Irma K.

THAT sterling performer Industry by (Musket) proved herself a successful stud matron. At Rosehill (N. S. Wales) in October, two of her sons by imp. Gozo won on the same afternoon. Geulus (Melbourne Cup winner) won the Rosehill Handicap, one mile, three furlongs, in 2:23½ (fourth race), and The Greter won the sixth race, one mile, in 1:45½ with 145 pounds up, and both races were won easing up.

WALTER B. JENNINGS, who is training fourteen Rauchos del Paso horses, is much pleased with the California racing. It is his first trip to the Golden State, though he had promised himself the journey long, long ago. The horses in his charge will be raced under the name of "W. B. Jennings & Co." He has Trolley, Tripping, Mazello, Maxio, Ping and Attainment in the bunch he will ship to Ingleside.

ORVILLE ALPHEBY deserves to be given a place in the front part of the dry wits' gallery, along with Marty Bergen and "Pop" Weaver. He was saluted yesterday by a scribe: "How are they coming, Orville?" "Oh, three-one—one race in three years." "I didn't see you at the sale the other night, Orville." "No," said the San Jose turfman, "I would have been over to buy three or four if I could have raised ferry fare."

AT NASHVILLE, Tenn., they had a little gun work lately on account of a run up in a selling race. Serf, belonging to the Short Bros., won a mile selling race, when he was boosted \$100 by C. C. McCafferty. After the racing was over, McCafferty and one of the Short Brothers got into an argument over the run up. McCafferty then drew his gun and shot at him. There was plenty of excitement, but a bed aim end consequently no damage to anyone.

NEW YORK, November 22.—At the American Horse Show to day a lot of horses belonging to John S. Bratton of St. Louis were sold at auction. Some of the horses were prize-winners. The best prices realized were: Cadet and Rufus, five-year-olds, George Watson, England, \$10,000; Governor Brown, br. g., six-year-old, George Watson, England, \$1,500; Pride and Caprice, ch. m., five and six-year-old, R. Martin, New York, \$1,500.

In a review of racing for 1897 the New York Sun places Hamburg as the greatest two-year-old colt of the year. Of the filly division of that age Cleophas comes first, and the Deer Lodge filly, Trolley, by imp. Martenhurst, recently sold by Mr. S. E. Larahia to J. B. Haggin, is well up in the front rank. Ornament is given the palm for the three-year-olds, with The Friar second, Voter and Reussaler next in order. The best four-year-old is not named, but this was undoubtedly Bea Holliday.

CHARLEY MURRAY, who so successfully campaigned the race mare, Lady Hurst, through the Montana circuit this season, was ruled off the turf Tuesday by the judges for that mare's poor display in last Saturday's race. The jockey, McDonald, was exonerated. We are sorry to hear of Murray being thus disciplined, for he is a young man that was fast making a name for himself as a trainer. We trust no snap judgment has been taken, as it is a serious thing to rule a person off for life.

THE great race horse Gilead was sold in the Occidental Horse Exchange last night. This horse beat Rey El Santa Anita and other cracks at a mile in 1:40½ and won the Thornton Stakes, four miles, in 7:32½, track muddly. This was the greatest run on record, considering the track was nearly if not quite four seconds slow to the mile. Outside of Gilead's race horse qualifications, he is a glorious individual, and from a wonderful racing family, being by the mighty St. Saviour from Mistake by Wildside; second dam the turf queen Katy Paase, by Planet.

ST. LOUIS, November 19.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon a raid was made on the poolrooms of the city by the police. The employees of all but one poolroom, the Brooklyn, were taken to the police station and imprisoned. The Brooklyn telegraphs bets out of the city, and for that reason was exempt. The others were raided as common gambling-houses. The prisoners will be held in the "hold-over" for twenty-four hours and released, and the city officials say this manner of raiding and imprisonment for a day will be continued until the poolrooms close. It is not the intention to prosecute the poolrooms, but simply to force them to quit the city.

THIRTY-FIVE horsemen met in secret session at the Baldwin Hotel last night. The object of the meeting was the formation of a horsemen's protective association. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Charles Boots as president and John Atkin as secretary. Three hundred horses were represented at the meeting. The policy of the California Horsemen's Association will be made public after the meeting which is to be held to-night. Judging by the stand taken by President Tom Williams, it looks as if there will be some trouble in the near future in local turf circles. It is understood the turfmen want no guaranteed stakes, but to know just how much money is added to stakes.

DR. HAYGARD, who is the veterinary surgeon on Marcus Daly's Montana stock farms, was a notable visitor to Oakland races Tuesday. He brought down from Montana to Rancho del Paso the following: Imp. Butte, imp. Gwendoline (by St. Simon), Glorian, the Woodford filly, Briar Sweet and Bendoran. Imp. Butte will be mated with some of the choicest mares at Rancho del Paso and Gwendoline will be bred to one of the crack stallions at the same ranch. Glorian (by Sir Modred—Glorianne) is a two-year-old, Briar Sweet (by Sir Modred—Sweet Briar), a two-year-old sister to Dr. Hasbrouck. Bendoran (by Sir Modred—imp. Oran) is two years old and the Woodford filly (by Salvator—Miss Woodford) is an own sister to Sallie Woodford.

TURNER BROS., owners of Dr. Catlett and other horses, have been banished by the Washington Jockey Club. The firm is a clan one in Western turf action and has asked for a thorough investigation. When Dr. Catlett was beaten, a bogus telegram, signed C. Fleischman, was received by hook-maker Sol Lichtenstein, asking him to bet \$1,000 on the horse. The order was executed and did much to cause the trouble. Of course the fraud of telegraphy should be run down. The owners of Dr. Catlett declare that they know nothing about it. It is almost certain they do not. But outside the mere fraud about the order and general turf morality the Washington Jockey Club, a member of the Jockey Club, has no cognizance of the betting side to the race.—Daily Racing Form.

LONDON, November 19.—The race for the Derby Cup was won by Mr. Fairlie's three-year-old colt Esger at the Derby meeting to-day. This race is of 2000 sovereigns. Seventeen horses ran the straight mile, including Theobald's four-year-old bay colt Phoebus, ridden by Tod Sloan. The Friary Nursery stake was won by Captain Beswick's Ocean Rover, with Sloan up. This race is a handicap of 200 sovereigns. Nineteen horses ran, five furlongs straight. The Lorillard-Beresford stable's three-year-old Draco, ridden by Sloan, won the Quarndon plate of 160 sovereigns for three-year-olds and up. Six horses ran over the straight mile.

WILLIAM SPARLING writes: "In reading over 'Hidalgo' letter lately where he says the Melbourne Cup winner, Geulus (Gozo—Industry) is the first from a Musket mare to win a large stake, I would wish to remind him that Amberite, a recent winner at Kempton Park (England) is by Ayrshire out of Cartridge by Musket, who was bred in New Zealand and imported to England. 'Hidalgo' also makes a mistake in writing that Hova never won a race of greater value than \$2,500 of our money, for in our memory serves us right Hova won the Australian Cup, two and one-quarter miles, \$7,500 added money to a sweepstake. Projectile, who he also lost track of, has won a number of high-class races, including the A. J. C. Metropolitan Stakes, one and one-half miles, \$5,000 added money to a sweepstake, so instead of Geulus being the first produce of a Musket mare to win a stake race there are many, and we could find many more if time would permit."

WE noticed out at Ingleside last Sunday several of last year's campaigners who have returned to renew their struggle for equine supremacy, notable among them being Thornhill, who looks remarkably well after a long rest and slight stud duties at Sacramento. He has been fired and blistered on the leg that failed him in the four-mile race last year, and if he will stand a preparation "The Duke" will astonish some of the owners of long-distance races with him. Another good one over the route is Rey Del Bandidos, who also looks well after a long rest at Sacramento. He also has been fired and blistered, and we would like to see him strip fit and well again, as he would push in front of many good ones at the end of a severe run race. Another old warrior, Red Glenn, who has been rusticated in the green alfalfa pasture all summer, has also made his appearance at Ingleside, looks hale and hearty, and may prove a snag in some well planned coup this winter.

EUGENE LEIGH and Tom Welch, the clever Jerseyman who is to train for Mr. Chas. Fleischmann of Cincinnati, are in town. Mr. Welch is best known through Climax and Dolando. His work will be in the East next season, where the Fleischmann stable will race. A lot of horses will be added to the stable before the season of 1898 opens. Tod Sloan is under contract to ride the Fleischmann horses next season. A lot of new material is likely to be gathered at the coming sales at Lexington. Leigh, as usual, is frank of speech. "La Belle and its stock goes without reserve," said he. "Everything is to be sold. I'll race a stable next season. It will be made up of the best horses I can gather. I should like to keep Bramble, but am going to get out of breeding. The old horse will not bring what he is worth. So far I have formed no partnership with Mr. Gillock of Nashville, as is reported. My high opinion of Bramble is natural. No one estimates him as highly as I do. I know him best." Both Leigh and Welch are keenly in favor of added money stakes as against the guaranteed plan.—Daily Racing Form.

IT was not till the last great two-year-old race of the season—the Dewhurst plate, decided a week ago last Friday—that Hawthorn, now conceded to be the best of his year in England of that age, made his debut. He is a grandly bred colt, being by Goldfinch—a son of Ormonde and Thistle, the dam of the great Common—his dam an inbred of Newminster mare by Edward the Confessor. He was bred by Mr. James Terry, a Hampshire miller, who also bred Woodlands, well known as a sire in this country. By his breeder he was leased for his racing career to John Porter of Kingsclere, the Duke of Westminster's trainer, who had charge during their racing career of both Ormonde and Goldfinch. The Dewhurst plate was his first appearance in public, and, not being considered ready for a race, he was allowed to start at the long price of 20 to 1. He won so impressively, however, from Prince Soltykoff's Ninnis, and the Duke of Devonshire's pretty mare, Diendonne, who were supposed to be the best two-year-olds in training, that he was at once installed favorite for the Derby, and it seems quite probable that he will follow in the footsteps of his near relative, Galtee More. Though since his arrival in this country Ormonde has never said anything of the slightest account, yet Orme and Goldfinch, whom he beat in his first stud season, are two of the most successful young sires in the world. This shows what a lottery breeding is.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SEVERAL days ago a San Francisco paper made the announcement that J. B. Haggin, the millionaire whose interests are represented in nearly every State in the Union, contemplated an early return to the turf, and that henceforth the Rancho del Paso, the greatest breeding farm in the world, would again compete for turf honors. The announcement on its face seemed to bear some evidence of truth, in the absence of contradiction, and the lovers of the sport of kings were elated at the prospect of Sacramento County's great breeding farm being represented in future turf events. The announcement was not based upon fact, however, for John Mackey, Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, said that Mr. Haggin's colors would not be seen on any of the Bay tracks, or elsewhere. He said, further, that Mr. Haggin would adhere to his announced intention, made several years ago, that he would not engage actively in turf events in the future, but devote his time, so far as racing interests were to be considered, to the breeding of thoroughbred stock. The published statement that W. B. Jennings, who has been quoted as having said that he will manage and conduct a stable for Rancho del Paso, is without foundation in fact, says Mr. Mackey. Mr. Mackey will race Tripping and Trolley under Jennings' name, but Rancho del Paso's interests will not be represented by them, as these flyers are recent purchases by Mr. Mackey for himself. It is evident that Mr. Haggin does not propose to race any of his horses, and while it may be regretted in some quarters that his mind is firmly made up to adhere to his decision to conduct a breeding farm exclusively, there can be no doubt that the smaller owners will receive this announcement with delight.—Sacramento Record-Union.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 27, 1897.

Baby Racers From Royal Racing Families

The sale of the Oneonta Stud Farm yearlings at the Occidental Horse Exchange on the night of December 6th will be a notable one, beyond a doubt. No sale of baby racers has ever excited as much attention in California as this one, judging by the demand for catalogues, and, by the way, the ones for this sale are pronounced the handsomest ever issued in this part of the world.

There are twenty yearlings in this consignment, bred on the farm of the late Simeon G. Reed. The stallions represented are:

Imp. Duncombe, the great race horse that ran a mile in 1:37 1-5 over an English turf course. Four of Duncombe's get had won about \$5,700 in "the tight little isle" this season, while in this country Spunwell and Brier Hill, by their good wins, added to his reputation as a sire of race horses.

Tenny, the great race horse that won nearly \$92,000 during his turf career and who is now the sire of David Tenny, Empress Josephine, Miss Tenny, and other good ones. David Tenny ran a mile twice in 1:40 this season within two weeks' time.

Darriwell, a young and very handsome son of imp. Darebin and Ventura (sister to Kentucky Derby winner Ben Ali).

Verano, a grand race horse by Grinstead from Jenny D., by imp. Gleneig.

Emperor of Norfolk, best two and three-year-old in America, a brother to El Rio Rey and half brother to Y bien, and sire of Rey del Carreres, Lady Bess, Rey del Salto, etc.

Imp. Kismet (son of Melton and Kisberina, by Kisber). Melton won the Derby and St. Leger, etc., and Kisber won the Derby. The second dam of Kismet, Palace, was by Macaroni, winner of the Derby.

Nomad, the great Wildidle horse that won 22 races in three seasons and \$31,655.

Imp. Golden Garter (half-brother to the great Derby-winner Sanfin, one of the best racehorses of his day in England), by Bend Or (winner of the Derby), out of Sanda, by Wenlock (winner of the St. Leger); second dam Stockwell (2,000 Guineas and St. Leger); third dam the Oaks winner, Lady Evelyn, by St. Leger-winner Don John; fourth dam, Industry (winner Oaks) by Priam (winner Derby), he by Emilius (Derby-winner).

Imp. Watercross (winner Prince of Wales Stakes, Amphion Plate, Hardwicke Stakes, Drayton High Handicap, etc.), by Springfield (best racehorse of his day) from Wharfedale, by Hermit, winner of the Derby and sire of St. Blaise.

The grandest looking youngster ever led into a sales ring is the bay colt by imp. Duncombe from Hymn of Praise (dam of Hallelujah), by Ilyder Ali (sire of Spokane). He is a poem in horseflesh, and no one has yet been found to pick a single flaw in him.

The half-brother to El Moro (by imp. Golden Garter—Miss Pickwick) is a grand looking chestnut colt, little behind the Hymn of Praise youngster.

The black colt by imp. Watercross—Everglade, by roquais, is a beautiful youngster and will race well to a certainty. He comes from the family of Pontiac, Pontico, Agnorina, Agility and Apology.

Another taking, resolute-looking youngster is the bay colt by imp. Duncombe—Crisalba, by imp. Sir Modred; second dam Columbine (sister to Inspector B., Getaway and Bella B.), by Enquirer.

Then there is a chestnut colt by Nomad out of Royal Purple, sister to the great Ludwig. It is seldom such a well-developed youngster is seen, and if he is not a race horse he belies his looks.

The black colt by imp. Duncombe from imp. Victress, by Goldsbrough, is a strong-looking fellow and will bring a good price. He is a half-brother to Victress, the good Jim Brown mare.

Others that will cause lively bidding are the bay filly by imp. Duncombe—Electric Light; br f by Fitz James—Alesia, by Darebin; b f by imp. Kismet—imp. Brierfoot; br f by Duncombe—imp. Eye Sweet and b c by Tenny—imp. Fun.

The California Breeders' and Owners' Protective Association.

The threatened war between the horsemen and the California Jockey Club has been averted, and it was effected through the turfmen keeping cool. Mr. Boots moved his horses from Oakland to Ingleside track on Tuesday last. This shows there was nothing in the rumor that the P. C. J. C. folks would not give him stalls for his horses. That course would have been unjust and undoubtedly have caused serious trouble, for Mr. Boots had no trouble of any description with the P. C. J. C. officials. We hoped the young turfman would smooth matters over and go on racing again at Oakland, but presume he feels that he has done no wrong, and therefore will not apologize. He has a grand string of racers, some forty-one in all, and in the lot are many high-class ones, hence it is to be deplored that his colors will not again be seen at Oakland. Whether the Elmwood horses will fill their C. J. C. stake engagements or not is not known at present.

The objects of the association, as we understand it, are principally the keeping of selling platens in their proper class, doing away with guaranteed stakes and seeing that members of the organization get a square deal from track officials when called up to explain unsatisfactory running of horses. Certainly no fault can be found, except possibly with the guaranteed stake part, and no trouble is anticipated, for the President and Vice-President of the C. J. C. have expressed themselves as being in full accord with any movement looking to the elevation of the turf and certainly desire to see that fairness is assured in all matters coming before them.

The Kerr Sale.

The inclement weather, the uncertain feeling in turf circles and the fact that most of the youngsters to be offered were by untitled sires, doubtless kept many away from the Occidental Horse Exchange that would otherwise have been present. Everything considered, the sale was not at all bad, the average for eighteen head being about \$170. The largest price was \$500, paid by W. Murray, for Toluca, a chestnut filly by Nomad from Sweet, by Hanover. Rainier, a bay colt by Orizaba from Nadavis, by Hindoo, a Gilead on a small scale, was a cheap colt at \$305. Amos White got him. Frank Farrar got the racy-looking bay filly by Apache—My Badge for \$275, and she was a prize. The bargain of the sale was the brown Apache—Play Toy filly secured by James McManus for \$300. The dam of this one is an own sister to Tournament. At \$100 R. Stanley got a wonderful bargain in the chestnut colt by Rio Bravo—Irene. Gaston M. Ashe and Dan Honig were the principal buyers. A Chicago gentleman named P. Ryan bought Apache—Lina colt for \$310. J. O. C. was purchased by Frank Farrar for \$325, and he ought to be worth severaltimes this figure.

Auctioneer Fitch was in fine voice and worked exceedingly hard, but the money was not there, that was all.

Following are the details of the sale:

Bay filly, 1896, by imp. Calvados—Amanda; Gaston Ashe.....	\$ 130
Orizaba, 1896, by Orizaba—Blondine; Dan Honig.....	80
Locat, 1896, by Orizaba—Catherine B.; Gaston Ashe.....	130
Acoma, 1896, by Nomad—Celia; Dan Honig.....	60
Noma, 1896, by Nomad—Idaho; Gaston Ashe.....	100
Chestnut colt, 1896, by Rio Bravo—Irene; (dam of J. G. C.) R. Stanley.....	100
Chestnut filly, 1896, by Apache—Juana; Gaston Ashe.....	70
Bay colt, 1896, by Apache—Lina; P. Ryan.....	110
Bay filly, 1896, by Apache—My Badge; (dam of Coupon); F. Farrar.....	275
Rainier, 1896, by Orizaba—Nadavis; Amos White.....	305
Bik colt, 1896, by imp. Calvados—Nellie E.; D. G. McConnell.....	125
Brown filly, 1896, by Apache—Play Toy (sister to Tournament); James McManus.....	300
Brown or bay colt, 1896, by imp. Calvados—Resella; Dan Honig.....	75
Black colt, 1896, by imp. Calvados—Rulito, (sister to Antrim); O'Rourke.....	150
Chestnut filly, 1896, by Apache—Rosa Bella; O'Brien.....	25
Toloca, 1896, by Nomad—Sweet; W. M. Murry.....	500
Black colt, 1896, by imp. Calvados—Virginia Dare; F. Farrar.....	175
Chestnut colt, 1896, by Rio Bravo—Why Not; Jas. Nell.....	160
Total amount of 18 head sold.....	\$1,050.00
Average per head.....	169.44

PROPERTY OF OTHER OWNERS.

J. G. C., cb g, by Apache; Pam Stebbins.....	\$ 225
John Dare, two-year-old from Spreckels' Sale; Mr. O'Brien.....	26

ON Wednesday January 12th, it is the intention to hold a combination auction sale of trotters and pacers at the Occidental Horse Exchange, to which consignments are solicited. Wm. Fitch, one of the best auctioneers in America, will wield the baton and with the facilities, i. e. sales pavilion, thirty-two box stalls and over 150 single stalls, a circular track to show horses either in sulky or by the side of a saddle horse, two newspapers (the daily and weekly BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN) to devote column after column to the merits of the horses in this sale, a printing office and competent writers to compile and elaborate the pedigrees of the horses consigned, there is no reason why this sale should not attract the attention of every lover of a good horse and every seeker after a better class of horses in California. A number of leading breeders have already consented to send horses to this sale and in the next issue hope to have an extended list that will no doubt attract an immense attendance. We believe in advertising and following the Eastern methods of getting people to sales. So far our efforts have been successful. At the Spreckels sale over 1800 people were in attendance, and at the Kerr sale, while the rain was falling, over 1200 were there. On Monday night, at the Winters-Reis sale, it is expected 2000 people will be there if the weather is favorable. If this crowd from the city attends a running horse sale, what must we expect from a widely advertised sale of trotting stock?

THE success which has attended the sales of the Occidental Horse Exchange is most encouraging. It shows that when horsemen and their friends have a suitable place to attend sales, a place where they can be as comfortable as in a theatre, they will buy. These sales are so popular that the vast audiences seem reluctant to leave. The innovations introduced for the benefit of those having catalogues and to help them jot down the prices of the horses sold without having to leave their seats to annoy their neighbors are highly recommended, and with as good and entertaining an auctioneer as Mr. Fitch everything goes along smoothly and without friction. Last evening the pavilion and stalls were in charge of Messrs. Killip & Co., who sold the Palo Alto yearlings there. It is too late to get the results of that sale in this issue, but from the appearance and breeding of these youngsters we trust large prices were obtained.

THERE are some grand youngsters in the A. B. Spreckels lot of twenty-one to be sold December 14th, and the sires represented are imp. Watercross, Puryear D., imp. Crighton, imp. Midlothian, (sire of Sir Walter, &c.), and imp. Idaliu. The yearlings are out of a grand lot of young mares, such racers as Border Lassie, Patricia, Glitter, imp. Atossa, imp. Yarranabee, Folly, Annie Race and Dollie McCone having foals in this sale, which takes place at the Occidental Horse Exchange. The Watercrosses will be eagerly sought after, for if substance, quality and racehorse ability counts, he ought to make one of the grandest sires in America. The Puryear D. youngster is reported to be a fine looker, the Crightons a superior lot, you all know of the great ability of the Midlothians, while the Idaliu's are not only good-lookers, but pretty sure to race.

IN the death of Mr. John McCord the community has lost a most valued member. He has always been actively engaged in business in this city and made friends wherever he went. He lived at Napa a few years on the farm which he afterwards sold to Mr. A. B. Spreckels, and while there took a very deep interest in the Napa Agricultural Society. He had a number of good trotters and pacers and never shirked any duties that were assigned him in making the Napa fair a success. He was one of the best of neighbors, a true friend, an ideal citizen, a loving husband and kind parent. His home life was full of sunshine and his sudden passing away has thrown a dark shadow there that the shaft of time will never pierce. To his brother, widow and children we extend our sympathy.

WE regret to announce the death of John Rodgers, who for many years was first assistant under the late John A. Goldsmith for many years; and latterly he was superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. Mr. Rodgers was a painstaking horse trainer and driver and had hosts of friends in this State. His death was caused by consumption. He left a widow and five children to mourn his loss.

THE annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will take place in this city the first Monday in December. A large attendance is expected.

KENDAL headed the list of winning English stallions up to October 23d, with £25,342 to his credit, most of the sum being earned by Galtee More. St. Simon stands second, with £22,002, then follows Ayshire, £16,818; Donovan, £12,556; the dead Galopin, £12,556. The Sailor Prince, who has been in America for several years, stands fourteenth, with four winners of £6,936. Goldfinch, one of the Rencho del Peso stallions, stands twenty-second, with two winners of £4,750, a very comfortable sum for such a small number of representatives to win. Imp. Laureate got six winners of £2,714. Imp. Dancombe (now at Oneonta Stud Farm, Pasadena) got four winners of eight races and £1,151. The first twenty-two horses on the list trace to Eclipse in the male line and the get of the first six horses all won over £10,000.

THE breeders of California should attend the Reissle next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange, also the turfmen. On that date the great mare Sunlit will be sold and her Morello foal, Morinel, who won such a game race last Wednesday, at Oakland. Mr. Reissle gave \$2,000 for Sunlit, and since that time she has foaled a Morello colt (which is to be sold with the mare) and is safely in foal to the great Musket horse, Artillery. Then there is the famous Tyrant mare, Charmion, winner of \$18,405 on the turf, three Morello yearlings and one by Sir Reel, besides several grand broodmares of note and two and three-year-olds bred in the purple. In another portion of the paper will be found excellent pictures of three of the yearlings. The Morellos are more than useful.

THE Macdonough catalogue is out, and horsemen are sure to bid lively for the baby racers in this lot to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Monday night, December 20th. All the yearlings (eleven) are by St. Carlo and from some of the grandest-bred mares on earth. Then there are eight brood mares to be offered, all bred in the purple and nearly all mothers of winners. On the list we noted Eliza (dam of the \$12,500 colt, Monowai), Mercedes (dam of Therese), imp. Mirandola and a two-year-old filly from her by St. Carlo, also Bud by Glenmore and Princess Idle (sister to Prince's First), by Prince of Norfolk from Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle. The yearlings in the Macdonough consignment are of superb appearance as well as being own brothers or sisters to good winners.

IT is to the interest of every farmer in California to purchase a good thoroughbred broodmare. It is only a question of a few years until there will be a great demand for California-bred thoroughbreds from Japan, China, Canada, Mexico and Central America, besides it costs little to rear them. A number of royally bred matrons in foal to famous sires will be sold from this time on in San Francisco and they will go cheap. These opportunities should not be overlooked by our stock-breeders.

THERE is talk of repairing Market street from the ferries to Valencia street. The property owners along this badly paved thoroughfare are among the richest in San Francisco, but they do not seem anxious to spend one dollar for making this street as handsome as any to be seen in Oakland, San Jose, Stockton or Los Angeles. All heavy freighting could be relegated to Mission street and Market street he made one of the best and cleanest streets in this city.

THERE will be a splendid opportunity for seekers after first-class trotting stock to get some excellent youngsters at the big closing out sale at the Pleasanton Stock Farm next Tuesday. Messrs. Killip and Co. will conduct the sale. Besides the horses there will be a number of fine sulkies, jogging carts, harnesses, robes, etc., sold. Remember the sale takes place next Tuesday, November 30th.

THE recent sales of trotting horses in the East prove that the bottom of the trotting horse industry is being rapidly restored to its former usefulness. In fact it is mended, and all horse values therein are rising.

ALLEN FARM, Pittsburg, Mass., has sold to W. E. Nash, of Westfield, Mass., an exceptionally well bred and fast pacer colt in Arven, 23886, chestnut colt, one year, by Lancelot, 2:23; dam Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15; second dam Rosetta, by the Moor, 870; third dam, Cecil Clark, by Clark Chief, 89; fourth dam thoroughbred mare, by Captain Beard, etc. Lenora Wilkes is the dam of Mephisto, 2:17, and Gotha, 2:22; and in the two-year-old Kakichi, by Kremlin, 2:07, and this yearling, Arvan, she has two more very fast ones.

Special Department.

[Continued from Page 339.]

the members by letter or circular I should have received one and as other members of the association are in the same situation there is little chance of such notices having been sent.

As the date of the opening of the meeting is absolutely fixed by the constitution, were the hour and place known the announcement could be made. A telephone request from this office that President Heald should fix the place and hour of meeting did not elicit further response than the answer that Mr. Heald was not in, but if he was in the city the request would be made known to him.

The intelligence may be received before the paper goes to press and then, of course, it will appear in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of today, Saturday.

LODI-NORFOLK RACES.—The account of the Norfolk Lodi race in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last Saturday, copied from Wilkes Spirit of the Times, was taken from the San Francisco Bulletin, the last sentence being an appended note by "Ed. Wilkes Spirit," and the telegram that led to it in error if my information be correct.

Norfolk was not out of condition, the cause of Mr. Winters paying forfeit being quite different from lack of "order" in his horse.

The scene of contest was changed, September 18, 1865. Norfolk beat Lodi, heats of two miles, 3:37 2-5, 3:33 1-2 at Sacramento, and on September 23d, of the same year and same course again beat Lodi, heats of three miles in 5:27 1-2, 5:29 1-2.

"A PERFECT START."—If ever a start was entitled to be thus classed it was that for the Opening Day Handicap at Emeryville. Ten horses to get off, and that from the stand, where, as a rule, that is the most troublesome of all the points to commence a race, owing to the increased excitement from the near presence of the crowd. Even on as wide a race-course as that of the California Jockey Club there is not much spare room when a half score of eager jockeys and anxious horses are all striving for the best of the send off, the proximity of the turn intensifying the desire to secure the advantage. Nine of the horses so nearly "level" that it was troublesome to say which nose was in front, and the other within a neck or so on an equality when the barrier flew up.

Some claim that absolute perfection is unattainable on this lower field, and under a strict construction of the term it may be that with ten horses to handle it is an impossibility to get them off exactly together. Granting that technically the claim is correct, when one who has seen horses started in all kind of races for half a century, by starters who rank at the very top of the profession, never saw that number of horses get so even a start before, it is fairly demonstrated that it was a perfect start. And manifestly fair to claim that without the "gate" it would be so nearly impossible to send so big a field away as closely together as in that race that the chances are more than a million to one against the accomplishment. From the time I first saw Mr. Ferguson handle the flag on the Bay District course I rated him a No. 1, and have seen no reason to change the estimate. "Bad starts," too, in those many years he has held the trying position, but the good so far predominating that he is still fully entitled to the "pride of place."

In the long and somewhat hot controversy, over recall or no recall, when the gate is used, there have been times when it seemed as though the gate and the recall would not assimilate, especially when jockeys were permitted to take a running start, but have now come to a firm conclusion that it is far preferable to have gate and recall than go back to the old practices. And yet have an abiding faith implied confidence that the recall is not necessary.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Good Prices for Thoroughbreds.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), November 23.—The sale of thoroughbreds under the auspices of the Eastern Company opened today with the consignment of Major B. G. Thomas, whose offering of thirty-two head realized \$19,700, an average of \$615 93. The other consignments consisted of breeding stock of varying merits. The following were the leading sales:

Himyar, b. s., 22 years, by Agram—Hira; E. S. Gardner, Jr., Avondale, Tenn.	2,500
Imp. Massetto, b. s., 9 years, by St. Simon—Lady Abbess; E. S. Gardner, Jr.	5,000
Alabama, blk m., 3 years, by Himyar—Baudin; John Marr.	1,200
Jewels Ban, ch m., 11 years, by Imp. King Ban—Jewels; M. Young	1,400
Lady Agnes, ch m., 10 years, by St. Blaise—Clarita; M. Young	1,400
Mannie Himyar, b. m., by Himyar—Mannie Gray; John Marr.	1,600
Queenal, b. m., by Himyar—Queen Ban; P. J. Carson	1,100
Imp. Wagner, b. s., 15 years, by Imp. Prince Charlie—Duchess of Maldi; J. B. Wiley	3,900
Meta, b. m., 11 years, by Onondaga—Una, W. P. Norton	1,650
Post-houses, b. m., by Duke of Montrose—Hera; M. Young	575
Semper Fidelis, b. m., by Longfellow—La Cyphide; Marcus Daly	1,800

Bauer & Co.'s horses in training were sold to-night, the best prices being for:

Van Antwerp, br c., by Imp. Esher, dam Reflection; W. H. Baker	
Danforth, br c., 2, by Duke of Montrose, dam Bopeep; Jules Bauer	\$2,100
Chicago	2,000
Nuto, ch c., 2, by Imp. Massetto, dam Anna McCoy; W. H. Baker	3,500
Rowland, br c., by Hindoo, dam Imp. Elcochette; Mr. Easton for an English buyer	8,600
Tempo, br c., 2, by Imp. Walste Jacket, dam On the Lea; E. A. Tipton, Alameda, Mo.	700

THE attendance at the Emeryville track Thursday beat any that ever entered the gates of that very popular place, estimates ranging from 10,000 to 11,000.

To Trotting-Horse Owners.

On or about the 12th of January we will hold a big combination sale of fine trotting stock. Full particulars in our next issue. WM. G. LAYNG & Co.

Occidental Horse Exchange.

Work of the Jockeys.

The following table shows the work in the saddle of the various riders since the races began here (November 1, 1897) up to and including November 23d.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.		1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.
Ames	4	4	3	23	McHugh, T.	0	0	0	7
Appleby, W.	0	0	0	4	McIntyre	1	0	2	12
Fennell	0	0	0	1	McKenzie	0	0	0	1
*Boyd	0	0	0	1	McMahon	0	1	1	2
Brown, H.	2	4	5	22	Meany	2	7	0	1
Brill	0	0	0	1	Morse	6	5	5	17
Brown, Hal.	1	1	0	1	*Murphy, T.	1	1	0	0
Bonn	0	0	0	1	McNichols	4	4	4	28
Morris	0	0	0	1	Na varz, J.	0	2	3	0
Calms	0	0	0	2	Narvaez, R.	0	0	1	0
Carberry	0	0	0	2	Neal	0	1	0	9
Clawson	20	18	22	31	*O'Donnell	1	4	2	13
Coady	0	0	0	1	*O'Neill	0	0	0	1
Cole	0	0	0	1	Owens	0	0	0	2
*Cooper	0	0	0	1	Paget	0	0	0	2
Conley	0	1	0	0	Penny	0	0	3	2
Davidson	0	0	0	2	*Peters	0	1	1	1
Dennison, E.	0	0	0	1	Pigott	22	17	5	31
DeVin	0	0	0	1	*Portens	0	0	0	2
Dryden	0	0	0	1	Powell	0	0	0	1
Flord	0	0	1	1	*Raid	0	0	0	1
Frawley	0	0	0	1	Shepard	0	4	2	8
Freeman	3	4	3	12	Shields, H.	0	1	0	2
*Galindo	0	0	0	1	Shaw	0	0	0	1
Golden	1	0	0	0	*Snider	2	2	4	17
Gavin	0	0	0	1	*Spencer	0	0	0	18
Gray	4	4	3	11	*Stanford	0	0	0	2
Harris	0	0	0	1	Stevens	0	0	0	8
Harrington	0	0	0	1	*Stewart	0	0	0	2
Hasselt	3	3	6	9	Stout	0	0	0	1
Hennessey	3	3	6	9	*Stoff	0	1	0	2
*Henston	2	0	0	1	Stoivan, P.	0	0	0	1
Holmes	4	2	2	13	Taylor	0	0	0	1
Hovitt	0	0	0	1	*Tompkins	0	1	0	1
Jenkins	1	1	0	4	Ward, J.	0	0	0	1
Jones, E.	7	3	4	19	Webster, Joe	0	0	0	1
Jones, F.	1	1	1	4	Weber, C.	0	0	0	1
Jones, H.	0	0	0	2	*Wilkins	0	0	0	2
Macklin	0	1	0	7	Williams, T.	0	0	0	1
*Madden	0	0	0	1	Wilson, F.	0	0	0	2
Martin, W.	1	2	0	3	Wilson, G.	4	4	5	24
Martin, H.	7	4	4	2	*Wilson	3	2	5	1
*Martins, J.	1	0	2	0	*Wilson	0	0	0	1
McCarty, J.	0	0	0	8	Woods, J.	3	0	8	25
McCarty, D.	0	0	0	1					
McDonald	2	2	1	12					
McHugh	1	1	2	10					

* Steeplechase jockeys.

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Australasian Notes.

At the V. A. T. C. Caulfield meeting in Australia last month, the produce of three there celebrated antagonists in racing contests—Carbine, Abercorn and Trenton—divided winning honors, scoring twice each. On the first day, Coil, four years, 133 pounds, by Abercorn—Cobra, won the weight for age stakes, one and one-eighth miles, \$1,000 added, beating a field of fourteen horses. The same day another brother to the above, (Cocos), by Abercorn—Cobra, two years, won the Debutant Stakes, one-half mile, \$5,000 added, beating a field of nineteen horses. On the second day Cerbinier, three years, by Carbine—Berley, won the maiden stakes, one mile, \$575 added money, beating a field of nine horses. The same day Amberite, three years (winner of the A. J. C. Derby), by Carbine—Duenna, won the Caulfield Cup, one and one-half miles, of \$12,500 added money, beating a field of twenty-five horses. The winner carried 119 pounds and won easily in 2:37. On the first day, Aurum, three years, by Trenton—Aura, won the Caulfield Guineas, one mile, \$2,500 added money, beating a field of five horses. On the second day Symmetry, by Trenton—Buttercup, won the Nursery Handicap \$1,000, from a field of twenty-four horses.

Tony, a twelve-head high pony in India, has won 140 races in nine years—quite a record.

Raven's Plume, by Carbine, won the Warwick Farm (N. S. W.) handicap on October 2d, and Spring Handicap at WallSEND (N. S. W.), September 25th.

Mett Harris, the rider of Amberite in the Caulfield Cup, was laid \$5,000 to win by the stable.

The hurd e race at Caulfield, of \$1,000, was won by Murdock, six years, 143 pounds, two miles over 3 feet 6 inches high hurdles. Time, 3:40.

Gaulus, by Gozo—Industry; won the Rosehill (N. S. W.), October, handicap, one mile and three furlongs, in 2:23, winning easily by six lengths. Gaulus won the Melbourne Cup soon after this.

From our Australian exchanges we notice Foulshot's get are showing up well. At the Wenganni (N. Z.) spring meeting, Pokomoke won a hurdle handicap, one and one-half miles, with 151 pounds up. At North Otago (N. Z.) Aldershot, by Foulshot, won a five-eighths mile race with 126 pounds up. The same day Cannon Shot, by Artillery, won a flying handicap, six furlongs, with 118 pounds up. On the next day Aldershot, by Foulshot, won the seventh race, one-half mile, and then saddled up in the eighth race and ran second.

Quiver, the great Trenton mare that ran a dead heat with Wallace in the V. R. C. Champion Stakes, three miles, establishing a world's record of 5:23, recently dropped dead in India while at exercise.

"Ranger" in the Sporting and Dramatic News writes:—I have often wondered why it is always thought necessary in this country to run horses in plates. I am quite sure that every horse would run faster without them, and equally certain that it would do their feet no harm. In Australia they always run barefooted, except when the ground is slippery; in many other countries they do the same, and I am quite sure that, with the ground like it is now, most horses would run better, and jar their feet and legs less, if they ran without anything on their feet. The only difficulty would be, of course, in taking them about the country and along roads, but this might be overcome somehow. (The difficulty could be overcome by having them shod as at present, the plates being removed as in the colonies just before a race.) I remember that almost the only occasion on which Merden consented to win a race, after his juvenile days, was when he ran without his plates. This subject has been brought to my mind by the fact that when Merman won the Lewes Handicap the other day, he ran as he had been used to in Australia, without anything on his feet. He had such a slight weight to carry that he would probably have won just the same, however he had been shod, but still the fact remains that he was relieved of his plates and this may have been a hint to him that he was expected to win this time. In fact it is quite possible that he never thinks real business is meant unless his feet are bare.

As far as I can glean, writes "Rihbleden" in the Australasian, the figure system as applied to the breeding of thoroughbreds does not seem to meet with much favour in New South Wales. A few worship it as a fetish, but practical breeders and racing men 'll none of it. Mr. Harry Dawson said: "Except as a reference, the system is not worth tuppence," and then he told me the story of how Light Artillery was produced. When the manager of the Hobartville stud proposed to meta Bengal Light with Trenton, Mr. Bruce Lowe, the author of the system exclaimed, "What! Why, you will get a horse that can neither gallop nor stay!" but the result of the union was Light Artillery, who could both stay and go fast. If you put a draught horse to a No. 3 mare the produce is still a No. 3, and, as Mr. Dawson says, "What is the good of that!" The system has been used at the Tocal stud for many years, but the stud has not met with more success than an ordinary stud. To put Nos. so and so together is all very well, and it is the desire of all breeders to produce a racehorse; but figures or no figures, nature will not be coerced, and is liable to play, and does play, sad pranks with breeders' theories.

J. CAMERON, the ex-New Zealand jockey now riding in Victoria, has a peculiar record. Apart from having been mixed up in a large number of accidents, he has ridden no fewer than nine horses that have been killed in jumping races.

Pulling a racehorse is, in the eyes of the Moonee Valley stewards (says The Leader), a greater crime than an act which they consider endangers the life and limbs of jockeys. For stopping Confusion his rider and trainer got twelve months, while Underwood only received half that term for bringing down four horses, killing one (Blitz), and rendering two jockeys (Cameron and Gleannon) hors de combat. There is, neither rhyme, reason, nor logic in the two decisions.

The capture of the Cessarewitch by Merman marks the most important victory yet achieved by a colonial-bred horse in England; while success over the long and tiring course will serve to emphasize what has been asserted in many quarters viz., that the colonial horses have the stamina which to a great extent is lacking in the present generation of thoroughbreds at home. When Merman won the Lewes Handicap in August last he was very favorably regarded, and as he was admittedly not then nearly at his best, further and more important successes were predicted for him. Yet if no great surprise would be occasioned at the win of the son of Grand Flaneur, it is distinctly a feather in his cap to have carried off the chiefest of the hack and handicaps. Merman ran in last year's Caulfield Cup, and though he lost considerable ground at the start finished close up fourth, his performance being a very meritorious one. On Melbourne Cup Day he won the Yan Yeen Stakes, and his last race in Australia was in the Williamstown Cup, one mile and three furlongs, which he won under 9st 4lb, Bloodshot with 8st 12 lb being the favourite. Merman's dam Sawwood, got in England was foaled in New South Wales, her sire being Coltness, and her dam Surf by Lifeboat. The rush, the runner-up in the Cessarewitch, has been a good performer, and gained the reputation of a stayer by winning the Chester Cup last season. Carlton Grange, the third, was second to Merman when he won his first race in England, and St. Bris, the fourth, was the hero of the Cessarewitch last year.

At Johannesburg, South Africa, lately there passed through the Totalisator in one day's racing, the sum of \$291,580; no such a had day's taking for a South African mining town.

At the Egmont Hunt Club races, New Zealand, Senvier, brg, by Barney Schreiber's Foulshot, dam Jess, won Ladies' Bracelet, two miles with 173 pounds up. After running second in the Hunt Club Handicap, earlier in the same afternoon, carrying 168 pounds over two miles and one half.

This recent success of Lochiel's progeny in Australia recalled to my mind a controversy that went on in England, and which I may say very much interested me, about the time I first commenced writing regularly on sporting matters. The merits of Prince Charlie, the prince of the T. Y. C. so repeatedly referred to as the greatest miler England had ever seen, was the subject to which some of the leading sporting writers of the time devoted no end of space. The majority appeared to think the son of the "mighty Bleir," as Blair Athol, "the best horse in the world," was called, was only a miler, and so expressed themselves, but one writer in particular, "Blinkhoolie," author of the sporting novel "Blair Athol," fought manly a pen battle with the detractors of Lochiel's sire, and in answer to "Inquirer," a scribe who had proclaimed Prince Cherieia wanting in staying power he said of the writer: "Seriously he is laboring under a great delusion as he considers Prince Cherie's only merit consists in having an immense turn of speed. No doubt he has an immense turn of speed, but his chief merit consists of having immense stamina, which in a measure is cancelled by his wind. By his great stamina alone he succeeded in compassing courses longer by far than ninety-nine rovers out of one hundred could go. * * * It was impossible to place him injudiciously, for I don't believe any one ever knew how good he was." "Blinkhoolie" then concluded with what he was pleased to call some "lame and halt" lines, of which the following may be quoted:

"No tainted blood courses in Charlie's veins,
His falling is his own, and his remains
That faint, that accident, in evil day
To him it came, with him alone 'twill stay.
Giva but one son—the image of his sire—
Without a faint, and will then 'enquire?'"

These lines were penned at that time Prince Charlie retired to the stud in answer to a letter which appeared in the Sporting Gazette setting forth that it would be a mistake to breed from such a horse on account of his roaring propensity. How many roars have there been from this horse? If any it would be interesting to know. None of the Lochiels have been troubled in the same way.

Timely Suggestions to Trotting-Horse Men

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The fact that the trotting races, as conducted at the present time, fail to satisfy the public, is proven by the small attendance that has marked the "meetings" during the past two or three years. Those meetings which in former years were patronized by thousands, are now attended by hundreds. Where thousands of dollars passed through the "pool box," hundreds are westered to-day.

Such is the present condition of affairs and I think it behooves those financially interested in the trotter to see what is the trouble, and after locating it, try to remedy the matter in such a way that the general public will once more turn out to see the trotter and pacer contest for the money.

What has brought about the present condition of affairs? In reply to this question I would say, the trotting horse men alone are responsible. In place of watching the demands of the public, they have continued in the beaten path media twenty-five or thirty years ago, and the consequence is simply this, the trotter has been "lost in the shuffle."

In almost every line of sport, rules have been altered to meet the ever changing demands of the public. In other words, those at the head of the other branches of amusement have tried to keep abreast of the times, and they are awarded with the patronage of the public.

In horse racing, the same is in every thing else, the people want a quick, short and decisive "run for the money." In proof of this look at the immense success of the "runners" on this coast. No one will contend that the runner furnishes any better contest, from a spectator's standpoint. Why is it that the runners have "the call" with the public who will not attend a trotting race. Simply because the one who desires "to play his money" can do so and know the result of his wager in a few minutes; the races are not long drawn out affairs and as they are over in a short time; the public does not have much time to think of a "job" having been "put up."

Something must be done for the trotter and done at once. To bring the public back to patronize the sport, I would suggest:

First:—Make the races best "two in three."

Second:—Have the different associations employ competent judges and starter.

Third:—Give mile dashes for the fast classes, occasionally.

Fourth:—Close the entries a week before the races are to take place in the different cities.

If these suggestions are followed, races will be decided quicker, the evil of "laying up heats" will be lessened, faster time will be made, horses will be able to start in two races a week (thereby increasing their earning capacity), and the horses competing will be compelled to trot in the races where they belong, thereby doing away with one-sided contests.

Very truly yours,

"SAN JOSE."

That Wild Ride of Mathewson's.

Many indeed are the stories told of narrow escapes from death along the old western stage routes in the early pioneer days; and considering the condition of the roads or rather the practical non-existence of roads, the wonder is that more people were not killed. The following account of a "wild ride" is told by E. K. Rountree in a recent number of the Overland Monthly, is vouched for as true, and as such it shows some, at least, of the perils of these bygone times and modes of traveling.

In May, 1857, John Mathewson, a pioneer in hydraulic mining, to whom belongs the credit of building the first water derrick in California, had both legs broken while erecting a derrick at Washington, on the north fork of the Yuba river, twenty-five miles north of Nevada City. He was taken out from the ruins of the derrick and word sent to Nevada City for an ambulance. O. S. Olin was the driver of the daily stage between Washington and Nevada City, and he at once placed a bed in the Concord coach and drove over from Nevada City. Next morning the injured man was tenderly placed in the coach and made as comfortable as possible. At the Cold Spring House, six miles from town, Olin pulled up to water his horses, winding the ribbons around the braka before leaving the box. A dog ran and drove of hogs under the horses' feet, and in a flash the spirited animals were teetering down the ridge.

Some one at Nevada City happened to be scanning the road through a field glass and suddenly shouted, "The stage is coming lickety witch an' Olin ain't on the box!" The news spread through the town like wild-fire and in an incredibly short time the whole town turned out and all who had field glasses were anxiously watching the swaying stage in its mad career along the ridge towards the steep grade leading into town. It was still some four miles distant. What would happen at the grade? Men blanched at the thought of the certain death to the passengers within the coach. The excitement was intense. Everyone knew that Mathewson, helpless and weak, lay inside at the mercy of the four blooded animals. The wheelers especially were a splendid pair of mettlesome stallions, and the leaders carefully selected. No power on earth could have stopped them on that ridge. Down the grade they plunged. The speed was terrific. Strong men turned away in horror, expecting from moment to moment that the stage would go crashing into the canon below. Half the distance towards town had been accomplished in safety when a hoarse cry broke from the watching multitude, "The stump! the boulder!" Two miles from town the stage road led between a stump on the lower side and a boulder on the upper side of the grade.

With long plunging strides the animals approached this danger point. The crowd was too horrified to shout. Only a stifled groan, more eloquent than words, could have been heard. "A few rods more and God help poor Mathewson," reverently murmured a grizzled miner, as the tears flowed down his wrinkled face. Many a hard looking but tender hearted man near him murmured, "Amen." Gaining increased momentum at every bound, the stage ran into a cloud of dust just before reaching the stump and boulder. Awed, pellid upturned faces gazed with fascinated intensity at that little cloud of dust. "They've done it," whispered a man in front, with eyes still glued to his glass. With only fourteen inches to spare on either side of the stage it had passed through in safety. But the danger was not yet over. The steepest and roughest part of the road was yet to come. As the stage reached town the people gave way on either side, none dreaming of trying to stop the foam covered stallions in their wild run. Along Coyote street they whirled, then making a flat-iron turn entered Main; still on they dashed, wheeling into Commercial, then up into Pine and still at full speed to Broad, for the destination of the stage in front of the National or Pierson's Hotel in the middle of the block.

Arthur Hegedorn, the owner of the stage line, was standing, pale with excitement, close to where the stage usually reined in. Nona can aver know how it came about, but at the sight of the familiar figure the four intelligent animals slowed up and came to a stop within a foot of where they would have been driven had Olin been on the box. Stepping up to the leading horse Hegedorn stroked his wet neck and said, "Noble fellow, you've done your last day's work." Mathewson was unhurt, and feebly thanked friends and acquaintances who crowded around the stage to congratulate him on his miraculous escape from death. Such is the record of one of the wildest stage rides ever taken by men.

Who Has Capped Hock?

C. C. Smith, Treasurer of Lake County, Ind. writes, "I have cured a capped hock with one bottle of Quinn's Ointment. It is the best thing I have ever used." A. C. Dixon of Kilbourn, Wis., also writes, "Please send one bottle Quinn's Ointment; this is the third bottle. It gives good satisfaction in removing Curbs and thoroughpin."

Horsemen who desire a reliable remedy for removing Curbs, Splints, Spevins, Windpuffs, and all hunches should try Quinn's Ointment. Price \$1.50 per package. If you cannot obtain from druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y. For sale in San Francisco by Messrs. J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane.

The Montana Stakes.

Manager Ed A. Tipton of the Butte and Anaconda race tracks was in Butte yesterday and announced the dates and stakes for next year's meetings in the two cities. There will be 55 days of racing at the two places, 31 days in Butte and 27 in Anaconda. The dates for Butte will be from Saturday, July 2, to Saturday, Aug. 6; and Anaconda from Thursday, Aug. 11, to Saturday, Sept. 10.

It will be observed that the races next year will start off in Butte, Mr. Tipton believing that that arrangement will give more general satisfaction. He also makes the important and positive announcement that there will be no harness races. The people of Butte and Anaconda want running races exclusively, and Mr. Tipton will yield to the popular demand. Besides, in view of the experience of last season and former years, harness races are far less satisfactory than runs. A total of 17 stakes for the two meetings have been announced, aggregating \$21,000. Others will also be added. The stakes are as follows:

The Montana Derby, \$2,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$15, \$100 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$2,500, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds; geldings (at time of starting), 119 pounds; fillies, 117 pounds. Those that have not won a three-year-old race worth \$1,000 allowed five pounds; maidens, ten pounds. To be run at Butte, Saturday, July 2. One mile and a quarter.

The Daily Stakes, \$2,000—For two-year-olds (foals of 1895) Entrance \$10, \$75 additional to start. Guaranteed value, \$2,000, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds; geldings (at time of starting), 119 pounds; fillies, 117 pounds, the winner of the Montana Derby to carry 5 pounds extra. Those who have not won a three-year-old race worth \$1,000 allowed 7 pounds; maidens, 10 pounds; maidens beaten three times at Butte, 12 pounds. To be run on first day of meeting at Anaconda. One mile and an eighth.

The Silver City Handicap, \$1,500—A handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, \$50 additional for horses not declared by 3 p. m., Saturday, July 2. Guaranteed value, \$1,500 of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced Thursday, June 30. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds' penalty. To be run at Butte, Monday, July 4. One mile and a quarter.

The Copper City Handicap, \$1,500—A handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$15, \$50 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of the day before the race. Guaranteed value \$1,500 of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry 5 pounds' penalty. To be run at Anaconda. One mile and a quarter.

The Butte Selling Stakes, \$1,000—For all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$2,000. If for less, 1 pound allowed for each \$250 to \$1,500; then 1 pound for each \$100 to \$500. Starters, with selling price, to be made through entry box at the hour for closing on day preceding the races. To be run at Butte. Seven furlongs.

The Ravalli Selling Stakes, \$1,000—For three-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$50 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners to be sold at auction for \$2,000. If entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry 115 pounds; if for \$1,000, 108 pounds; if for \$500, 100 pounds. Sex allowances. Winners after the closing of this stake of three races of any value or of one worth \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra; of five or any value or one worth \$2,000, seven pounds extra. Starters, with selling price, to be named through entry box at the hour for closing on day before the race. One mile.

The Bitter Root Stakes, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. To be run at Butte, Monday, July 4th. Four furlongs.

The Silver Bow Stakes, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds extra; two of any value, or one of \$2,000, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed three pounds; beaten maidens, five pounds. Those that have started twice and have not been placed, seven pounds. To be run at Butte. Four and one-half furlongs.

The Northwestern Handicap, \$1,000—A handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of day before the race. Guaranteed value \$500, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced two days before race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds penalty. Starters after weights are announced, that fail to run one-two-three, allowed five pounds. To be run at Butte. Five and one-half furlongs.

The Deer Lodge Stakes, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of a stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds extra; two of any value, five pounds; those that have started and not been placed allowed seven pounds; those that have started twice at the Anaconda and Butte meetings and not been placed allowed ten pounds. To be run at Anaconda. Five furlongs.

The Ogden Stakes, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for starters. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third horse. Winners of a stake, or winners of two races of any value, three pounds extra; of three races, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds; beaten maidens, eight pounds; maidens that have started at the Butte and Anaconda meetings and have not been placed, ten pounds. To be run at Anaconda. Five and one-half furlongs.

The Yellowstone Handicap, \$1,000—A handicap for two-year-olds and three-year-olds (foals of 1896 and 1895). Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. the day before the race. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which

\$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds penalty. To be run at Butte. Six furlongs.

The West Side Handicap, \$1,000—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of the day before the race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds penalty. To be run at Butte. One and one-eighth miles.

The Anaconda Handicap, \$1,000—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 a. m. of the day before the race. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners after weights have been announced to carry five pounds penalty. To be run at Anaconda. One mile.

The Smeltermen's Handicap, \$1,000—A handicap for all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional for horses not declared by 5 p. m. of the day before race. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to be announced two days before race. Winners after weights are announced to carry five pounds penalty. To be run at Anaconda. Five and one-half furlongs.

The Hot Times Stakes, \$1,000—For all ages. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Two-year-olds to carry 90 pounds; three-year-olds, 110 pounds; four-year-olds and upwards, 120 pounds; sex allowances. Winners of a race, except for two-year-olds exclusively, worth \$1,000 after the closing of this stake to carry five pounds extra; of two such races, or one of \$2,000, or five of any value, eight pounds extra. To be run at Butte. Four and one-half furlongs.

The Inter-Mountain Stakes, \$1,000—For three-year-olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, \$30 additional to start. Guaranteed value \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five pounds below the scale. Winners of a race worth \$500 after the closing of this stake to carry five pounds extra; of two such eight pounds extra. Others that have not won two races since the closing of this stake allowed six pounds, and if beaten non-winners of the year 1898, 10 pounds. Beaten maidens that have not been placed, one-two-three, 15 pounds. To be run at Butte.

Mr. Tipton left last night for his home in Kentucky, where he will spend Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, and will return to Montana some time before the latter part of January.

The California Sale at Cleveland.

The main object of Palo Alto Stock Farm holding a sale at Cleveland was that weather permitting the horses could be shown on the Glenville track in harness. Unfortunately an unusual storm prevailed shortly before the horses arrived and continued up to the sale, making the track unfit to show speed on, and the sale had to be held in Fasig's Horse Exchange opposite the race track. The exchange is a nicely fitted up place and where horses are to be shown leading it is first-class. The majority of the Palo Alto horses had never been led so they had to be shown to harness, and the short turns and stretches made it impossible to show speed to harness.

The day of the sale was ushered in with high winds and very cold weather, and yet with all the disadvantages the sale was a good one when it is also considered that opportunities to show speed to harness was very limited. The absence of breeders was particularly noted, otherwise those horses that were eminently fitted for breeding purpose, such as Governor Pacheco, full brother to Palo Alto, 2:08½, Alla, 2:21½, by Palo Alto, and Vesper Bells, by Advertiser, dam Beautiful Bells, would have brought more money.

Mr. Fasig, active and energetic as ever in conducting his sales, was ably assisted by Mr. Geo. Bain of Lexington, who did the auctioneering part. He is certainly one of the best auctioneers in America in the horse line. He is not only magnetic and quick in his methods, but is one of the best experts on breeding and performances of both the trotter and thoroughbred it has ever been my pleasure to meet.

The attendance at the sale was not large but those that did brave the weather came there to buy.

In the Palo Alto consignment there were twenty-four head that brought \$8,020, all youngsters one, two and three and four year olds except two.

A while back it became the custom to show in reports of sales those bringing \$100 and over so I will show them all.

The get of Dexter Prince, eleven in number sold as follows:

Conlan, b g (2), dam Coral 2:18½, by Electioneer.....	\$ 800
Prince Idles, ch g (2), dam Idleness, by Electioneer.....	725
Carolla, bl f (2), dam Carrie C. 2:24, by Electioneer.....	560
Lorigado, b f (2), dam Loraine 2:26½, by Electioneer.....	460
Juana, b f (2), dam Jessie M., by Electioneer.....	440
Carvalho, b g (2), dam Carrie C., 2:24, by Electioneer.....	425
Lady Love, bl f (2), (p), dam Ladywell, 2:16½, by Electioneer.....	330
Liso, b g (2), dam Liska, 2:28, by Electioneer.....	300
Lucrosa, ch f (2), dam Luta, by Electioneer.....	255
Mission, b g (2), dam Miss Naude, 2:29½, by Electioneer.....	225
Lairo, ch g (2), dam Laura, 2:29½, by Electioneer.....	140

An average of \$420 a piece for eleven, by Dexter Prince out of Electioneer mares. The rest of Palo Alto's consignment sold as follows:

Vesper Bells, br f (1), by Advertiser—Beautiful Bells.....	\$ 500
Galeño, b c (3), by Monaco—Galeño.....	450
Allo, br m (4), by Palo Alto—Lulu Wilkes.....	375
Pacheco, br f (1), by Wilmut—Dame Wintley.....	350
Dontivo, b f (1), by Altivo—Donchka.....	280
Mamie W., bl f (1), by Wilmut—Mamie.....	225
Florence May, b f (2), by Advertiser—Quaker Maid.....	210
Elmwood, bl f (1), by Wilmut—Lady Ellen.....	200
Columbario, b c (2), by Advertiser—Columbine.....	200
Princess, bl f (2), by Advertiser—Princess.....	190
Arlant, b g (3), by Lent—Arlant.....	180
Rebasser, b g (2), by Altivo—Rebecca.....	150
Altavies, br f (1), Altivo—Barnes.....	100

J. A. FERRIS'S CONSIGNMENT.

Jasper Ayers (5), 2:11½, by Iris—Baba.....	\$1,750
Jaspine (4), 2:14½, by Iris—Josephine Ayers.....	1,000
Visalis (6), 2:12½, by Iris—Scratch.....	375

J. R. ROSE JR.'S CONSIGNMENT.

Joe, b g (5), 2:16½, by Pilot Prince—Laura Thomas.....	\$ 430
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H. J. AGNEW'S CONSIGNMENT.

Lynette (p) (10), 2:20, by Lywood—Lady Bell.....	2 400
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Cleveland is the home of many lovers of the harness horse and all were very much interested in the Horse Show that was in progress during my stay in the city by the lake. Col. Edwards, Wm. B. Fasig, May Johnston, C. Kinney, and many other noted horsemen pronounced Cleveland's

Horse Show a grand success. I had the pleasure of seeing two old acquaintances in Cleveland, the good race mare, Derby Princess, 2:03½, and the stallion, Palo Chief. At the Horse Show I saw the great race mare, Elmore. She is a well made, strong mare and just as liable to beat 2:08½ to high wheel sulky next year as any horse I now know of.

RIO ALTO.

Horses for Japan.

Decidedly the most interesting consignment conveyed by the Steamer Coptic, which sailed for China and Japan last Friday, is a group of seven magnificent stallions of the finest pedigree and the most perfect form physically that could be found among the trotters in all the blue grass region.

The stallions were purchased in Lexington, Ky., by Y. Matsumoto, the representative of Japan and exporting manager of the great Japanese Trading Company, which has branches all over that country, besides the one in New York. The animals are all dark bay and none are less than 15½ hands in height. Their average weight is 1,000 pounds, and their cost when delivered in Yokohama will be above \$4,500 each.

The seven are named: Thennis Day, Farland King, Cupid, Walton King, Will Stoke, which has a record of 2:23; Boddeker, raised by Major McDowell, and Forrest Beau. The most valuable of the horses is Cupid, which cost nearly \$5,000. The lowest price of any of the lot is \$3,000. The stallions will be crossed with mares from the union of Hungarian with the native breed of horses, with a view of producing a progeny uniting the best qualities of the finest American and European stock. For this purpose the Kentucky horses most celebrated for docility were selected.

Cupid, Walton King and Will Stoke were purchased for the imperial stables, and the other four for the Agricultural Department of the empire, ultimately to furnish cavalry stock.

Mr. Matsumoto said that upon the issue of this experiment depends a large future demand for American stock. Heretofore Japan has bought in Hungary, where descendants of the Arabian breeds are to be found and where prices are much lower than for similar American breeds, but the result has not been altogether what was hoped for, and a commission was appointed to purchase specimens of the best breeds to be found in the United States, and the present shipment is the result. Another year, Mr. Matsumoto said, a large number would be bought, and if satisfactory stock could be found in California this State would get their trade, as was manifestly the interest of the Japan Government to buy at the nearest market.

Weaning Foals.

Foals that are about to be weaned in the fall of the year should, preparatory to the time of isolating them from their dams, be taught to eat freely of grain, pulse and other highly nutritive food. The loss of the dam's milk is a severe check to their constitution and growth, which even an abundant supply of hay and grass will not wholly compensate. A variety of food is not only permissible but to be advocated, although grass or good hay and grain should form their stable diet. Too many different sorts of food can hardly be tried, says a high authority on the matter, "but of course they must be given judiciously, at various times and in small quantities." Should the bowels act too freely by the use of succulent foods or from any other cause, recourse must be had to small seeds of barley or old split beans—care being taken the latter are perfectly sound—and hay should be substituted entirely to the exclusion of grass. The contrary condition of the bowels should, of course, lead to diet of succulent food and bran mash. The condition of the foal's bowels should be carefully watched for some time after weaning. The sudden change from relying principally upon his dam to entire dependence on other sources of food supply infrequently leads to a derangement of the digestive organs, which, with care and judicious feeding, is usually not difficult to correct.—Live Stock Journal.

From the Now Secretary of the National Trotting Association.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24, 1895.

Mr. J. W. Hughes, Secretary Speed Sustaining Elixir Company, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir—Please express, all charges prepaid, one-half dozen bottles of your Speed Sustaining Elixir to Frank Caton, 84 Nikolaleiskaia, St. Petersburg, Russia, Europe. Please be very careful to have address spelled correctly and plainly. Send bill for same to the American Sportsman. I will be able to sell considerable for you in Russia. Yours very truly,

W. H. GOCHER.

A. K. WARE, formerly of Elmwood, Ill., has located at Fredericksburg, Va., where he has Alfaro, 2:29½, by Allerton, dam the great broodmare Galita, and Wilkesoneer, 2:30, by Norval, 2:14½, dam by Onward. Mr. Ware has recently purchased Allie Medium, 2:17½, by Contry Medium; Rose-lawn, 2:29½, by Acmon, son of Nutwood; Emo, a fast green pacer, by Idolator, and Miss Pratt, by Oneida, sire of Persimmonette, 2:11½.

PATERSON, N. J.

I find ABSORBINE very useful in swellings and bruises in the family as well as on the horse. Yours truly,

WELLINGTON SMITH.

To Trotting-Horse Owners.

On or about the 12th of January we will hold a big combination sale of fine trotting stock. Full particulars in our next issue. WM. G. LAYNG & Co.

Occidental Horse Exchange.

Oakland Races.

(Continued from Page 333)

lengths; Rebel Jack (Clawson, 98) second by a head; Watomha (H. Brown, 103) third. Soscol, Magnus, St. Phillip, Uncle True, Sunshine, Lou Anderson and Rose finished as named. Time, 1:08½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$300. Partham (Clawson, 104) first, cleverly by one and one-half lengths; Montgomery (E. Jones, 106), second by three and a half lengths; Aquinas (H. Martin, 103) third. Sly, Peronne, Fortunate and Polish finished as named. Time, 1:28.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

First race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Sweet Wil; jiam (H. Martin, 103), first, easing up by three lengths; Lucky Star (Stuffel, 102), second by a head; Alma (Clawson, 100), third. Woodland Bell, Charlie Boots, Ricardo, D. J. Tobin, Coda, Diablita, Sleepy Jane, Fannie Query, Senator Mahoney and Nevada finished as named. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, one and one-eighth mile, purse \$400. Fort Augustus (Holmes, 103) first, easily by two lengths; Mulberry (Morse, 112), second by one and one-half lengths; Don Daniel (Taylor, 109), third. Sir Phillip also ran. Time, 2:01½.

Third race, five and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Dr. Sharp, (Piggott, 105) first driving by a head; Marplot (H. Martin, 105) second by three lengths; Sybaris (O'Donnell, third. Hermoso, Al Koran, Ponzo and Esperando finished as named. Time, 1:09½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$300. Col. Dan (Meany, 90) first driving by one length; Spunwell (Clawson, 95) second by one length; Bonnie Ione (Gray, 87) third. Bernardillo, Soscol, Free Will and Fly finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Fifth race, one and one-fourth miles, selling, purse \$400. Little Cripple (Morse, 102), first, easily by two lengths; Palomacita (Meany, 92), second by five lengths; Don Clarence (Clawson, 96), third. Masoro, Wawona, Jay Wheeler, Charlie Rief and Heidelberg finished as named. Time, 2:13.

Sixth race, sixth furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Montallade (Clawson, 107), first, easily by three-fourths length; Zamar II (Conley, 109), second by two lengths; Lode Star (H. Martin, 104), third. Heritege, Lo, Lo, Emma D., R. Q. Ban, Judge Stouffer, Charles A. and Floreanna finished as named. Time, 1:17.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

First race, six furlongs, two-year-old fillies, purse \$300. Morinel (J. Wode, 100) first, driving by a head; Tiger Lily (Piggott, 107) second by two lengths; Royal Nan (McNichols, 100) third. Toto, Loumont, Eroica, Bessie Lee and Miss Alice finished as named. Time, 1:18½.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Lucky Dog (Piggott, 115) first, easing up by five lengths; Fleur de Lis (Clawson, 99) second by one length; Mercutio (E. Jones, 102) third. Imp. Ivy, B. & W. and Tobey finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, seven furlongs selling, purse \$300. Thelma (Gray, 90) first, driving by one length; Sweet Favorale (Clawson, 90) second by a nose; Argentina (McNichols, 95) third. Outaway, Billy McClosky and Don Carillo finished as named. Time, 1:30.

Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles, owners' handicap, purse \$400. Senator Bland (Holmes, 97), first, easily by three-fourths length; Satsuma (E. Jones, 97), second by six lengths; Judge Denny (Clawson, 85), third. Ostler Joe also ran. Time, 2:08.

Fifth race, one mile, purse \$400. Plan (McNichols, 84), first, driving by one length; Fousovannah (Clawson, 87), second by twelve lengths; San Tuzza (McIntyre, 104), third. Summertime, Fannie S. and Ike L. finished as named. Time, 1:44.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Aquinas (Conley, 104), first, easily by three and one-half lengths; Eta H. (G. Wilson), second by a neck; Sly (Clawson, 102), third. Sport McAllister, Chappie and Terrier finished as named. Time, 1:17.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs, purse \$350. Montgomery (E. Jones, 110), first, easily by three lengths; Dunboy (H. Martin, 108) second by six lengths; Emma D (McHugh, 113) third. Una Qne Amo, Lo Lo and Roadwarmer finished as named. Time, 1:10.

Second race, one mile selling, purse \$400. Schiller (H. Martin, 105) first, easily by three lengths; Dick Behan (E. Jones, 102) second by one length; Alma (Clawson, 92) third. Billy McClosky, Navy Blue and Mandolina finished as named. Time, 1:45.

Third race, six furlongs, purse \$300. Sweet William (H. Martin, 110) first, easily by two and a half lengths; Harry Thoburn (Conley, 107) second by three-quarters length; Peixotto (Gray, 99) third. Mercutio, Lizetta and Elsie Smith finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, two and one-quarter miles, Athenian Club Cup, \$1,500. Wheel of Fortune (H. Martin, 105), first, easily by two lengths; Marquise (J. Woods, 96), second by fifteen lengths; Charles Reif (McNichols, 96), third. Wawona and Don Clarence finished as named. Time, 4:07.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, purse \$350. Personne (McIntyre, 102), first, driving by three-quarters length; Orie II. (Piggott, 107), second by two and one-half lengths; Fashion Plate (H. Martin, 102), third. Mrs. Shade and Velox finished as named. Time, 1:46.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Sir William (Clawson, 100), first, easily by four lengths; Imp. Misioner (Holmes, 112), second by a head; Free Lady (E. Jones, 106) third. Bonnie Ione, Hermoso, Magnus and St. Cuthbert finished as named. Time, 1:11.

MAY AYERS, the mare owned by Angus McDonald of Shasta, is one of the best blooded mares in Shasta county. She is from a line of good ones. According to the Visalia Delta of the 18th, Jasper Ayers, a full brother, and owned by H. P. Perkins of Visalia, was sold in Cleveland, Ohio, the other day, for \$1750. Jasper has a record of 2:11½.

WARRENWOOD, a bay horse by Director won the first prize at the New York Horse Show.

DIRECTOR'S services for the season of 1898 will be \$300.

ANOTHER illustration of the value of Musket blood was exemplified in Anstrelle lately. Gaulus and The Graftor, full brothers, by Imp. Gozo—Industry by Musket, after winning a race each in one afternoon at Rosehill (N. S. W.) travelled to Melbourne, where they finished first and second in the Melbourne Cup, the richest stake race in the Australian Colonies. For one man, W. Forester (Red Bill) to own and have trained at his own farm two full brothers who finished first and second in such a race is all the more remarkable, but we presume they are trained by that veteran, "Daddy" Baines. Now, why isn't this a good "nick" for our breeders to try, viz., the Musket and Wild Oats cross which we have in California? Imp. Artillery, who is by Musket, should be exactly the cross to nick with Mariner mares. Imp. Gozo was by Wild Oats, thus providing the same judicious and successful cross which enabled two full brothers to finish first and second in the Melbourne Cup.

THE prospects of a resumption of racing in New Jersey are dead, seemingly, for the next year at least, unless a man of the social standing and financial strength of August Belmont can be found to take hold of affairs in the Legislature at Trenton next winter. Had it not been for Mr. Belmont's sincerity of purpose, his purity of motive, his pugnacity and his indomitable energy we would have no racing in this State. It will be hard, indeed, to find his equal, but until the New Jersey people find someone that approaches him in merit the outlook for racing in our sister State is blue, indeed. The Clifton track is a bicycle track. Guttenberg is a place Jersey men drive to on Sundays to exercise their road horses. The Monmouth course is for sale. The Elizabeth track can be purchased by real estate operators. The Dundee track has been mapped out for building lots and is soon to be put on the market by a syndicate.

You want race horses that you know will make stake-winners? Then attend the big sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Monday night and buy some of those grandly bred Nevada raised sons of unbeaten El Rio Rey. Everyone knows what they are capable of doing. They have the best of constitutions, feet and legs and are dead game. They will be two years old next month and with eight months of racing next year, many a good purse they will secure for their owners. See what Belle Boyd, Mandolina, Uncle Giles, Scarborough, Caliente, Eureka and Weenatchie have done as two-year-olds. Whoever gets an El Rio Rey will own a bona fide race horse. All of Mr. Winter's horses will be at the salesyard Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Remember there are some Joe Hookers among them, and nearly all the youngsters offered are out of race producing mares.

AMONG the splendid trotters to be shipped from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm to P. C. Kellogg's great sale January 14th is a four-year-old mare called Princess Rascan (sister to Jessie, 2:22, Fitzsimmons, 2:20½, trial 2:15, Princess McCarthy, trial 2:15) by Dexter Prince and of Lady Fracture by Electioneer. She is a grand individual, sweet gaited trotter, has a wonderful turn of speed, and although only handled a short time showed her ability to become a very fast mare. Her breeding is first-class, and as she is a member of a speed producing tribe, she should be invaluable in the harem. The Dexter Prince yearlings at the recent sale in Cleveland sold for \$440 average. Princess Rascan should bring \$1500. We shall have further comments on this string of horses in our next issue.

WHEN Geo. Wilkes was at the Fashion Track, Long Island, in 1870. Samuel Gamble and W. H. Wilson was there looking around for horses. Mr. Gamble advised Mr. Wilson to get this horse and bring him to Kentucky which he did.

It is stated, on good authority, that fifteen horses a day are slaughtered for chicken feed in the bay counties. Droves of broken down race horses are shipped to Marin, Sonoma, San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa counties for this purpose.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows: Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15. Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15. Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited). El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1. Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited. Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1. Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited. Marin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15. Madera—Market hunting prohibited. Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st. Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited). Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited. San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited). Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 11. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited). San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited. San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1. Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited. Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

O. Fischer was at McGill's Sunday last. He made a fair beg of English snipe.

"Edwards" looped fifteen ducks in his strap at the Empire Club grounds last Sunday.

Jules Berges made a bag of one dozen ducks, cans and teal; at the Schellville Club grounds last Sunday.

Col. Eddy, of the Cordelia Club, is credited with a total bag of six hundred ducks since the opening of the season.

C. Cate collected a feathered tribute from the Mowry grounds, last Sunday, to the extent of sixteen teal and sprig.

W. Street had seventeen fine sprig hanging in his strap when he was through with a day's shooting at Suisun, last Sunday.

W. G. Murdock shot on the Reclamation district last Sunday. A bag containing fifteen teal and sprig was his count for the day.

Geo. Mauchester, of Stockton, had a fine bag last Sunday. Eighteen mallard would make any hunter satisfied with a day's shooting.

Augustine Juarez killed a 37-pound lynx back of the Asylum at Napa, Thursday. His dogs "treed" the animal and he shot it.

The Sear's Point grounds were looked after by J. Karney, Jules Burns and C. Kropp last Sunday, fifteen sprig and teal is the bag reported.

On the Petaluma marsh, Sunday last, among other hunters, we note that Ed Foster and J. Donglass made a bag of twenty-six sprig and teal.

Mike McDonald hunted at Mt. Eden on last Sunday. Ducks were not in plenty near his stand, and a moderate bag only, was his reward.

A wrinkle worth knowing, is that kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them as soft and pliable as new.

President Jack Lemmer and Pete McCrea were at the Black Jacks grounds on Thanksgiving Day and made a combined bag of sixty-three ducks—widgeon, mallard, black-jack and sprig.

The Empire Club grounds have afforded lots of shooting for the members lately, the ducks have been very plentiful. Judging from the reticence of individual members some fine bags have been made.

JOHN CONWAY made a bag of twenty-seven English snipe on the Baden Club grounds last Sunday. These birds are a little early in that vicinity, though later on after the rains there should be plenty of them.

A large number of sportsmen left the city Wednesday evening, headed for the duck and quail shooting grounds. The Tule Belle, Cordelia and Teal Clubs in the Suisun marshes had a strong representation.

The San Bruno, Milbrae, San Mateo and Islais Creek marshes were well patronized by hunters last Sunday. There was a plenty of ducks, but they flew high. Some of the shooters made very nice bags notwithstanding.

The Lincoln Gun Club hunters are credited with a fine day's shooting in the vicinity of their ark at Alvarado last Sunday. The roll call and results were: Franzen, thirty-five ducks; Le Gal, thirty; Wilson, twenty; Shaw and Klevesahl, forty.

Ben Baum and Ben Harris tried the quail ground on the Hills' ranch, Marin county, Sunday last. Birds were fairly numerous, but the ground was too dry for the best results. They made a reasonable bag of quail and also brought down eight English snipe.

Something like fifteen hundred licenses for hunting deer have up to this date, been issued in Wisconsin this year, and the woods have been so full of hunters that a man is in danger of being shot if he ventures a hundred yards from camp, as everything that moves is shot at.

At Ignacio, last Sunday, the hunters made a good bag, and had an enjoyable variety of game. G. G. Bellington and E. Summerfield bagged thirty-five sprig, teal and widgeon. Dave Walton and a friend, twelve sprig and teal. Tom Casey, and "Doc" Stanton, sixteen quail.

Game Warden Helms on Thursday, November 19th, surprised a party of four market hunters up on the "overflow" who were using guns of illegal size, being larger than ten-gauge. He arrested one of the party, named C. Tryon, and may yet get the others.—Sacramento Record-Union.

The Alameda Club grounds are in fine condition and will afford the opportunity of making a number of big bags tomorrow. There has been little or no shooting for a few weeks, water has been let in through the levees and plenty of bait laid out, and it is reported that the birds are swarming there now.

The highest killing of geese so far this season was made by D. C. Wood, Henry Garrison, C. E. Rice and D. O. Briggs at the Garrison ranch Nov. 14th. Between 6 A. M. and noon the party killed sixty-nine geese. They had one hundred tin decoys and three tame ducks which brought the geese down to them.

The water has been let through the flood gates this week in the Los Banos district adjacent to the Greenwing Gun Club's grounds and the clubmen are correspondingly happy over the prospects of good shooting, as the submerged section is now thickly populated with finely conditioned sprig, teal and widgeon, and their sisters, cousins and aunts.

Over at the San Pablo marsh last Sunday, A. Roos made a count of seven ducks, H. B. Hosmer, twelve; and W. Muddock left his companions behind in the score, with a bag of twenty-two. The birds were principally sprig and teal.

The Alameda Gun Club have leased a tract of land, containing about sixteen hundred acres, situated in Sonoma county and belonging to the Pacific Reclamation Company. The tract covers the district of leveed land bordering on the First and Second Napa and Sonoma creeks, between the drawbridge and Tuhus' Island on the one side and the Ringstrom ponds on the other.

Duck hunting by moonlight seems to have had these nice, bright nights. Thursday night Fred Horner succeeded in bringing down no less than twenty-two of the feathered beauties.—Irving Press. When the ducks are shot or driven out of your hunting grounds, your local sportsmen will find that fads are one thing and legitimate sport is another, a better, and more lasting proposition.

The Spooney Club were represented by P. B. Bekeart, L. R. Larzler, Harry Miller and John Miles last Sunday. The combined bag for the four guns was a fair one made up principally of sprig and teal with a few spoonbills. Two bitterns were also shot, and to prove the palatable reputation of the bird, they were put through the cuisine; the general verdict in regard to them was one of gastronomic satisfaction.

The second match of the series, for the Market Street Individual Championship, took place at Ingleside, Thanksgiving Day, on the Olympic Club grounds. At twenty-five live birds the scores were: H. Wagner, nineteen; H. Wicker, seventeen; F. H. Bushnell, fifteen; H. B. Hosmer, fifteen; and A. Ross, fourteen. Mr. Ross was the good thing and was congratulated accordingly, which enthusiasm Mr. Roos responded to in his usual genial and happy style.

Complaints of depredations by California lions in the vicinity of Corral de Tierra have been received. David Wallace, a rancher, has been visited by animals that destroyed one hundred and fifty hogs and sheep and fifteen horses. Other ranchers report similar losses, and state that the entire region between Salinas and Monterey is overrun with lions. The reason they come so far down the Santa Lucia mountain range is because of the scarcity of prey in the higher regions. Rewards have been offered for every lion killed. W. L. Prather's pack of hounds could do some effective work in that district.

Georgia Lemon, a hunter who has been after ducks in the tule lands of Merced county, has brought back a report which is causing considerable objection on the part of sportsmen. He says that three or four men are trapping ducks in the tule for the San Francisco market. The trap is made of wire netting placed in a shallow lake with decoys and food inside in such a manner that a screen trap-door could be pulled over the ducks when once inside. He says that two men with the traps sent 1,500 ducks to San Francisco last week, while the hunters with a gun could get hardly a shot in the whole neighborhood.

There are many men and boys who have been accustomed for many years past to shoot robins in the winter time when they come down from the mountains, and who are probably not aware that the last Legislature inserted a provision in the game law prohibiting the shooting of robins at any time. However, ignorance of the law is no excuse, and anyone shooting or having robins in his possession is liable to arrest and fine, and the safest way is to comply with the law.

One of the hunting contingent who was on the other side of the bay last Sunday, was so remarkably careful to have everything ready for his shoot, that he got up before daylight, prepared his boat, worked her over the mud at low tide and then rowed several miles against the wind and tide, and finally when he was up to his stand and ready for ducks, he found that he had left his gun (!) behind. It was a long and weary pull back to the club house, but his day's sport was knocked. He says it was "so dark when he started that he didn't know he had forgotten his gun."—Aetna water is the best Saturday night beverage when you come to think of it.

The Petaluma Courier notes the case of Thomas Irving charged with poaching on the ground of the Marin County Country Club at Olema, which came up Nov. 17th, at San Rafael. Irving was found on the Country Club's possessions with the carcass of a deer on his shoulder and he made a plea before the jury that he killed the deer on the club's ground because he needed meat for his family, and the jury disagreed, standing eight to four in favor of acquittal. Irving pleaded guilty Wednesday and was fined \$10, which he paid. If a city hunter is caught by a country official infringing any of the county laws in reference to fish or game the case is entirely different. That just proceed to "soak him."

At St. Louis last Wednesday during the second day of the tournament of the St. Louis Trapshooters' League, the feature was the contest between Jack Fanning of San Francisco and Dr. J. Smith of St. Louis, at one hundred birds each. The San Francisco trap-shooter won, by a score of ninety-nine to ninety-five, thereby establishing a record for St. Louis. Rolla O. Heikes, the Ohio champion, holds the lead. Wednesday he made three straight runs of twenty and closed with twenty-five straight. On the general average for the two days Haikas leads with 94 per cent; Frank Fanrote, the amateur of Dallas, Texas, comes second with 91 per cent and J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City third, his average being 90 per cent. The tournament was concluded Thursday.

W. L. Prather, Jr. and Chas. Clay had a sharp, snappy run after a big wild-cat last Sunday, it took them two hours and a half to make the kill. The dogs, six of them, took the scent and started the cat on the ridge above the Olinda Kennels, they ran through Redwood Canyon to Moraga Valley and back to the head of Redwood canyon, where the cat was brought to bay on the ground and killed after a lively fight with the dogs. The cat weighed thirty-five pounds and did not have an ounce of superfluous flesh on him. During the chase, most of the time, a blanket would have covered the pack. The dead wild cat was taken down to Olinda Kennels and from there trailed over the hills and back, and then hung in a tree. Prather put a promising pack of seven young puppies on the scent and judging from the way they naturally took to the work, following the trail from start to finish, they will make hunting history for the Kennels.

An old fashioned turkey shoot was held at the San Bruno House last Sunday. The range was 50 and 200 yards. There was a large attendance and the marksmen got away with forty turkeys. Mine host was geniality personified, and the boys present enjoyed a huge time. Great preparations are being made for a shoot on Christmas and New Year's days.

The Black Jacks were represented at Sherman Island last Sunday by a notable assemblage of ardent sportsmen, among them were: "Billy" Swain, J. Maynard Jr., Fred Johnson, "Divar" Dietz, "Hallo" Eaton, "Sherman" and "Meiklejey" Geary, the latter being well-known among the angling fraternity, though at times he joins the ranks of the choke-bora brigade. Various aquatic mishaps and adventures of the redoubtable "Meiklejey" during the day proved that he was perfectly at home in the water, in fact a boat was a somewhat superfluous incumbrance. As a retriever of decoys he is a pronounced success. At the end of the shoot his bag held just "two" ducks, although he fired at everything that came along and always claimed a hit, one shot in particular he had at a "can" which went down the line, showed at least presence of mind if not good shooting, when he fired. "Meiklejey" went over one side of the punt and his gun the other, as he emerged, he called to Johnson, "Did you mark that duck? I know I knocked him, but I could not see where he fell. I was under the water at the time." President Lemmer is authority for the statement that he used two hundred shells. Secretary Markland says he is an expert in making "figura eights" when he uses a two-bladed paddle to propel a tule-splitter. The combined bag for the day was seventy-five ducks, about half of them being blackjacks. The hunters would have got more ducks, if Meiklejey's incessant bombardment and trips to the bottom of the slough had not caused so much commotion on the shooting ground.

A writer in the Shooting Times and British Sportsman gives the following description of the Tring water fowl preserve, which belongs to Lord Rothschild. It consists of some large artificial reservoirs, formed to supply the Grand Junction Canal with water. The three pools are beautifully situated at the foot of the Chilterns, and are two miles in circumference, bounded on two sides by high artificial banks, and on the other by marshy meadows through which flow numerous streams. Reeds extend for many yards into the water, some being as high as eight feet, while in addition there are several acres of flag-covered flats. Most of the shooting is done from behind screens, erected at intervals across the center of the lake. The screens are seven feet high, and constructed with reeds, behind which are the stands, they being formed of strong wood planks laid on piles and surrounded by a projecting rail. Long lanes are cut in the reeds to facilitate the work of the beaters, and punts are used for the same purpose and also to pick up the dead birds, for most of the game falls into the water. A day's bag aggregated a total of six hundred head of waterfowl, and in five days three thousand birds have been bagged, made up of mallards, pochards, grebe, widgeon, coots, teal, water-hens and snipe. Besides a large variety of the duck tribe, there are several specimens of larger waterfowl—swans, geese, herons and others. Pelicans were once introduced in this preserve and did well for a time, but as they took to gobbling up the young ducks, they were got rid of in short order.

A Stockton Joke.

The reason why so many Stocktonians shouldered their guns and traveled islandwards last Saturday and Sunday in quest of game has leaked out and it seems that in part it was a put up job by one or two practical jokers. Last Thursday afternoon or Friday morning nearly every sportsman in Stockton received a telephonic message from one who announced himself as Johnny Moore's man on Union Island. He reported the information that the ducks and geese had come in large quantities and voiced Johnny's invitation to the sportsman to bring his friends down for a day as soon as possible. Many of them went but were surprised that "Johnny" didn't know a word about the invitation.

There was, however, another side of the joke, and that was, that the jokers, who themselves stayed at home and got nothing while they laughed at the supposed "wild goose chase" on which they sent their friends, were somewhat chagrined to see those same friends returning home with geese for themselves and some to give to their friends. The shooting was better than the jokers thought.

Lost in Mountain Wilds.

A dispatch from Portland, Or., dated November 24th, gives the following details in regard to two hunters who are supposed to have become lost, and perished, while hunting deer:

John Berger and William Lousignant, well-known residents of Washington County, while hunting deer in the Nahalem Mountains, wandered away from their companions and have probably perished.

Lousignant and Berger left the former's home on the upper Nehalem River, fifteen miles from the village of Buxton, on November 1st, with a party of friends in quest of deer. The two men stationed their friends on runways at the river and then took the dogs up into the hills to chase out the game. The men at the stations waited until night, but Lousignant and Berger did not return. Their cabins were visited but they were not there. All that night and the next day was spent in the search, but no trace of the missing men could be found.

The next day a terrible storm set in, in which it is believed they perished. On Saturday Lousignant's dog returned with a suspender tied about its neck. It is believed that a note had been attached to it, but was torn off by the thick brush through which the animal had evidently made its way.

A large party is now searching for the missing men, but with slight hopes of success.

A Wonderful Hunting Dog.

The dog that Johnny Burfield recently had an exasperating experience with on the Alvarado marsh, when he endeavored to have him retrieve a fine sprig, is making history now in Hammoldt county. At Burfield's urgent request the

owner of the dog got rid of him by sending him north. The Eureka Standard thus sounds the trump of his fame: "Senator Gillett and Dr. Cook's celebrated hunting dog Asphyxia has come to life again. Last month, it will be remembered, he was reported to have died from inhaling his own breath but it now appears that he was only in a trance out of which he was brought by homeopathic treatment which consisted in giving him frequent baths in the bay at the foot of C street when that tide was out. On the Sporting Club's preserves since his recovery, Asphyxia has been very much in evidence, likewise his breath, which, it has been discovered, has the peculiar property of causing forgetfulness in all living things that come within its baneful influence. The first evidence of this, although not remarked at the time, was the Doctor's experiences when the animal's breath caused him to forget to take his gun when he went hunting with the dog for the first time. Since then the Senator has had a similar experience and it was only the other day that, taking Asphyxia with him, he drove all the way to the game preserves without discovering that he had left his gun in Attorney Putar's office, while the attorney, who accompanied him, forgot to put on his new hunting uniform. Even the ducks that had been shot by the doughty hunters forgot to stay dead and would rise up and fly away, when the dog swimming in the water approached them with his wonderful breath. This peculiarity of his breath would in a measure account for his own return to life in this, that his breath had caused him to forget to stay dead after that breath had killed him." The bad breath is an indication of distemper, and we would suggest the use of Spratts' or Dr. Glover's remedies, temporarily at least, though the natural cussedness of the dog would undoubtedly break out in a new spot.

Wild-Fowl Piracy.

We quote the following article from the San Jose News of November 15th. The space filler's detail covers some valuable (?) sporting information and is given to the San Jose readers in good faith apparently, as a really up-to-date piece of live news, something for the average citizen to cogitate over, as it were; it is entitled "Trained Steers" and has sub scars heads ad lih. As a matter of fact and information in regard to an illegitimate and reprehensible method of slaughtering wild fowl the statement is entitled to credence—but given as sporting news and without comment as against the parties guilty, directly and indirectly, in that particular style of piracy, the publication is sadly lacking in public spirit and entrapment, to draw the distinction mildly. Furthermore, the utter incompetence and insincerity of the writer of the article is shown in the concluding paragraph by an asinine attempt at wit that entitles Mr. scriba to full liberty at all times to bray when he is his own audience:

"This is the time of the year when the man with a dog and a gun can't resist the temptation to go in search of game, big or little, in wood or marsh. But to date truthful nimrods who have returned have not had glowing accounts as to phenomenal runs of luck and big bags.

"Over to San Joaquin is where the amateur sportsman turns his longing eyes, but according to those who have returned from the privileged land, it is best for the hunter to go with much precaution and small hopes.

A. Q. Smith has just returned from a hunting trip up the San Joaquin and to a News representative gave an account of things as they are in that back district.

"The principal part of my time," said Mr. Smith, "has been spent on the 900-acre ranch of Henry Miller, the cattle king. It is a short distance above Stockton, and, as is well known, forms one of the ranges for some of Mr. Miller's many herds of cattle. In order to improve the pasturage every fall Mr. Miller has water from the San Joaquin river turned upon the land, and in the pools and marshes thus formed thousands of ducks and geese find a resting place.

"But the ducks are not so easily obtained as their numbers would warrant. For one thing Mr. Miller allows no shooting with a rifle on the range as some of the cattle might possibly be killed, and that compels one to use a shotgun. [Do you prefer the brass mounted Belgian or the Enfield model of 1853, Mr. Smith?—Ed.]

"For that reason, if you want to bag any birds, you have to get very near to them and they are not in the least inclined to encourage any such familiarity.

"The only people who are killing any amount of birds are several professional hunters who cater to the San Francisco market and they are making it pay, though it's hard work and not sport for them. They use trained steers, and I tell you those steers are clever animals. The hunters drive the steers along the road until they come to a place that looks promising, when they enter the field.

"Then is when the steers begin to show their training. They advance slowly toward the ducks, stopping every once in a while to crop a mouthful of grass and they generally manage to get near the birds without rousing any unusual suspicion. At a given signal the steers jump aside and the hunters who have been walking concealed beside them, get several sudden shots with good, heavy loads. They generally manage to bag a lot and get about four chances a day in this manner. One day with ten shots they brought down 160 ducks, and by night they usually have a good wagon load.

"You cannot, however, use a horse in the same manner, as there are no horses on the range, and the ducks instantly become wary, and the geese can't be trapped in the same manner for they are suspicious even of the steers.

"Not having any trained assistants I thought myself lucky to secure two geese which I brought home with me, but it was great sport even if the results were not better."

Several members of the Garden City Gun Club have gone up for a week's hunt, but they have taken the precaution to take a cow's skin with them for a mascot and incidentally to deceive the ducks. Their friends are anxiously awaiting returns from that precinct for there will be some big game dinners when they get back—mayha.

Fresno Notes.

Dr. J. L. Maupin, Arthur Machen, D. H. Blaisdall and Charles Babcock returned Friday morning last week from a very successful hunt on the sloughs near Jameson. They were gone two days and returned home with twenty geese, as well as a large number of ducks. The geese were large and fat, unusually so.

The hunters report an abundance of game on the West Side. The ducks are particularly plentiful, and the French killed many more than they could take home with them. Twenty geese is also a pretty good record. Blaisdell shot seven, Matchen five, Babcock six and Dr. Maupin two.

Of course the quartette had an enjoyable outing and it was enlivened by many funny incidents. A rancher had an old cow behind which he was trying to get within range of a flock of geese. Dr. Maupin saw how successful the scheme worked and he thought he would attempt it with an old horse the party had. But the horse was not as docile as the cow, and the doctor had a very interesting time in inducing the animal to walk in the direction desired.

And then when the Doc shot! It was now business to the horse, and he made a tremendous jump. All the doctor had to say to his friends, who witnessed the equestrian episode, was a request that they tell no one about it.

One night the four hunters slept in the open in a straw-stalk, the hospitality of which the owner had kindly offered to the belated nimrods. During the night a flock of tame geese came around. The Doc mistook them for game, and fired into the bunch, killing two of them.

The next morning the doctor had to settle a bill with the owner.

Game Warden Andy Ferguson is after violators of the county game ordinance in regard to killing and shipping game from the county. November 12th, Guy Lovelace, a young hunter was arrested at Dinuba, charged with violating the law by shipping quail from Coalinga to San Francisco. Lovelace is the son of the well known Democratic politician of Dinuba. He is an expert shot and has taken part in several state shooting contests.

Lovelace, it is understood, will fight the charges against him in a vigorous manner, as he has influential and well-to-do relatives. It is also claimed that the San Francisco commission men will back Lovelace in his trial and make it a test case. The commission merchants do not fancy the stringent restrictions embodied in the county law and have been planning a test case for some time. Sportsmen generally favor the law and will watch the progress of the case with interest. [8 to 4.]

A Mexican was also arrested this week for shipping quail from Coalinga to San Francisco. Thursday he pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined by the justice of the peace at Huron. [4 to 8.]

During the past few weeks the young man has been utilizing his experience with the gun in killing quail for the San Francisco markets. He has shipped from Coalinga during the season nearly 2000 quail and received good returns for the time, powder and shot spent by him. The quail in the foothills near Coalinga may be found in great numbers and are especially prized for table use.

Defective Cartridge.

Considerable complaint in regard to faulty cartridges is heard from time to time, and the powder manufacturers and fixed ammunition dealers come in for a large share of criticism and some little abuse by disappointed hunters. An article which lately appeared in an English periodical, The Country Gentleman, and which was taken up and favorably commented on by the Shooting Times, may be of more than passing interest to our readers, by a perusal of the following, it is possible that some of the ills hunters suffer from may be, in a measure accounted for.

"The cap of the cartridge case is a very small matter, but it is now becoming recognized that with nitro-powders it is a matter of the highest importance in a cartridge. It has not received the attention it deserves, owing to its small pecuniary value. Caps are made by the million no doubt, but each cap is filled with fulminate by a young girl. She receives a certain quantity of fulminate with which she is bound to fill a hundred caps, that being the only check upon her work and waste of material. Paid by what she does, she is quick at her work, for it pays her to be so, but that very quickness accounts for mistakes, particularly where mistakes in putting in too much fulminate have to be remedied in the remaining caps of each hundred by putting in too little, the fulminate having to be eked out so as to fill the hundred caps. It is here that the cause will be found of much of the abuse that has recently showered upon the heads of the powder manufacturers by the random correspondents of a weekly contemporary of some importance. The powder manufacturer, the gunmaker, and the gunmaker's careful and experienced loader; are all at the mercy of the little girl in the cap-maker's factory! Furthermore, the gunner himself, however careful, however skilful, has his sport dependent on that little bundle of femininity, working her soul out for some ten or fifteen shillings a week in the elms! That is really the true position of the ammunition question now being agitated by our contemporary to the disadvantage of every manufacturer of nitro powder. Realizing it, one can also realize the ignorance of many of the anonymous correspondents who are now throwing stones so recklessly at the makers of the explosives, and can also estimate the folly of encouraging ignorant assailants to air their complaints in print, to the detriment of people who are in nowise to blame. The powders are all right, every one of them; it is in loading them into cases with faulty caps that mistakes are made. The unfortunate part of the matter is that after a cartridge is fired, there is no evidence left as to what its cap contained. There may be, perhaps, five faulty caps in the hundred cartridges, and there are usually three or four of them discharged ineffectively before the shooter thinks of putting the remainder aside for investigation. Probably examination finds nothing wrong with the powder or with the remaining caps or cases. They are usually found right to all appearances, even though the fulminate in one or two may be under the proper quantity. We have a great deal yet to learn in cap-making. Its great importance will have to be recognized. The manufacturer will have to be organized in a more careful manner than now obtains, even with the best firms of ammunition manufacturers. Until that occurs, we presume we will have to suffer the indignity of the views of uninformed writers of erroneous attacks on the wrong people in the columns of our weekly contemporary—unless, indeed, it sees cause, at the eleventh hour, to change its mistaken tactics."

ROD.

Coming Events.

Dec. 7.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing lure, of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Trout Fishing in New Zealand.

The "Angler's Guide" for 1897, which has just been issued by Mr. W. S. Tisdale, Lambton-Quay, Wellington, N. Z., contains much valuable and interesting information regarding fishing in the North Island, and some of the statistics published give an idea of the extent to which the disciples of the gentle art are catered for. For instance, last year in the Masterion ponds, in the Province of Wellington, no fewer than two million ova were put down to hatch, the different variety of fish represented being brown trout, rainbow trout, Loch Leven, fontinalis, and Scotch brown trout.

Much interesting information is given by Mr. Tisdale regarding the systematic attempt, aided by the Government, to stock the great Taupo and Waigara lakes in the centre of the North Island, and on other matters of general interest. Lake Rotorua and Rototiti, it is stated, are already fairly well stocked. Owing, however, to the high falls on the outlets of these North Island lakes the trout will be unable to migrate to and from the sea as they do in the southern lakes. The development of these trout will, consequently, be those of purely fresh water varieties, and be interesting as such. Hitherto the attempts made to acclimatise the American brook char (*Salvelinus Fontinalis*) have proved very disappointing, but they are now firmly established (unmixed with any other breed) in the Tahunaetara, a fine stream about sixteen miles from Rotorua on the Taupo road. Regarding the rainbow trout, the "Guide" says: it fights like a salmon, and is a demon for smashing tackle in heavy water. The best sport in the colony with these fish can be had from Okoroire or Tirau, in the Waikato and Waikariri Streams, running down the valley of the Upper Thames. Large grilse flies are the best lure. These fish are such hold risers that it seems a pity to use a minnow with them, though undoubtedly the spinning baits take a larger run of fish. It is hard, however, to beat the sport a three-pound rainbow trout will give on the fly. Rainbow trout are being introduced into many rivers, and can be caught in the Makuri stream in the Forty Mile Bush, which is now a grand fishing district. The streams rising in Mount Egmont, in the Taranaki district, and the Patea river are affording splendid sport, and can be readily reached from Stratford, and the Ngatorons streams from Inglewood. The Patea and Waingongoro rivers are both very full of fine trout higher up. On the Hawk's Bay side almost all the suitable streams inland, more especially the tributaries of the Upper Manawatu, afford good baskets, and on the Napier-Taupo road good fishing can be had in the Waipunga stream at Tarawera and the Taharua stream near Rangiaiki. At Kuri-Paponga, on the inland Patea road, there is good fishing. Fine trout are turning up in considerable numbers in the Waikaretaheke river in Northern Nairua, and at Waipawa and Waipukurau fairly good minnow fishing can be had. Coming nearer home, trout are becoming fairly numerous in most of the streams in the Horowhenua county, and last season excellent sport was obtained in the Waikanae river, and of course the Wairarapa rivers are splendidly stocked. Another feature worth mention is the marked increase in the number of fine migratory trout, very much akin to a species of salmon in their looks, that frequent our coasts and run to a large size. As time goes on the annual migration of these powerful fish up our rivers give fine sport. On the whole the prospects for the coming season are rosy for anglers, more especially those who can afford the time for a trip to the backwoods.

Following such general information as the foregoing, comes detailed information regarding the various North Island rivers, memoranda about fishing, and an article on red deer. There is an illustration of a magnificent head of a red deer shot by Mr. T. E. Donne on the Mangarakai ranges. It is interesting to note that in the Wairarapa district, especially those parts which the deer frequent, the land is generally of limestone formation, and to that fact is attributed in a great measure the rapid and large growth of horn which occurs. The head in the illustration has eighteen points and the antlers are two feet seven and one-half inches in length.

A Manual of Fish Culture.

A recent publication prepared under the direction of John J. Brice, of the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries, is a compendium of great value and gives a comprehensive description of fish culture at the present time in the United States. Many extracts from the U. S. Commission report for 1897 are contained in the Manual, which is based on the report of the U. S. Commission of Fish and Fisheries, with a Chapter on the Cultivation of Oysters and Frogs. The contents are as follows:

The salmon of the Pacific Coast; the Atlantic and Landlocked salmon; The Rainbow Trout; The Whitefish; The Shad; The Black Basses, Crappies and Rock Bass; Miscellaneous Fresh water Fishes, Minor Trout and the Graveling, Lake Herring and Other Whitefish, Muscalonge, Yellow Perch, Striped Bass and White Perch, Alabamas, or River Herring, Smelt, Golden Ide, Sturgeons, The Cod, The Common Mackerel, The Flatfish, or Winter Flounder; Miscellaneous Salt Water Fishes, Tautog, Spanish Mackerel, Haddock, Pollock and other Gadidae; Cunner, Scup, Sea Bass, Squeteague, Sheepshead, Sea Herring, Sand-dab and Four-spotted Flounder, The American Lobster, The Transportation of Fish and Fish-eggs, Spawning Season of Fishes Pro-

pagated, Character of Fish Eggs, Period of Incubation, etc., Notes on the Edible Frogs of the United States and Their Artificial Propagation, Oysters and Methods of Oyster Culture, Notes on Clam Culture.

The work contains one hundred and sixteen illustrations.

Johnny Orapaud Anglettee.

Parisians were greatly interested in a fishing competition within the boundaries of that city recently. This is only the second time that such a thing has been seen here, and it was inaugurated by Frenchmen who have visited England. The enthusiastic piscators, to the number of about 300, assembled in the Place de la Concord, and after receiving their numbers proceeded to the Seine, between the tower Eiffel and the Trocadero, where at a bugle signal lines were dropped into the water, the banks were thronged by crowds of interested citizens, and loud cheers were raised when Mr. Gugnev won the first prize for the first fish caught. It was only about one ounce in weight. M. Merry won a prize for the greatest number caught, with a total of twenty-four, and M. Hurel a prize for weight, with 750 grammes. The police had to intervene at one moment because one fisherman violently assaulted another. It appears that the latter's straw hat blew on the former's float at the moment when he had a bite.

The Fly-Casters.

The regular meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club was held last Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Board of Fish Commissioners, Flood Building. There was a fairly large attendance of members. After some preliminary routine business had been disposed of, and the election of Mr. A. J. Cartwright as an active member of the Club, the members present were treated to an instructive and most pleasant evening's entertainment by Mr. Theodore S. Solomons, who delivered a lecture, the subject being "The Sonora of the Tolueme River." The stereoscopic views, about one hundred of them, shown in illustration of the speaker's theme, were a magnificent series of pictures and added a keen zest to the thorough enjoyment afforded by the subject introduced so graphically and pertinently by Mr. Solomons. A more general attendance on the part of members was deserved, for this, the first of the series of winter evening entertainments on the program.

Otto Brunsdorf was at Point Reyes on Sunday last trying to get a few of the steelhead in the "big rock" pool, his success was fairly good until he ran out of bait, one of those untoward accidents of sport that, at times, the utmost care cannot avert. "Sugar House" was in a temporary predicament, but trying to avail himself of a privilege that all true sportsmen will give or take, he requested a fellow fisherman (?), who was plentifully supplied, to help him out with a little bait, but the "fishing hog" gave him the glassy eye. May his rod be made of glass from this time on.

Jas. A. Pariser, that genial and well-known master spirit of the composing room, is equally at home on the stream with a light Leonard rod and cast of killing flies, or on any of the bay fishing grounds. He spent last Sunday, with a friend, fishing for founders in the Oakland estuary. The catch was a large one; the fish over in that water being in most excellent condition at present.

At the "break" on the lower end of Sherman Island, just below the Black Jack's grounds, some fine striped bass are being caught. "Hard mouths" are the bait in this water. There is a plenty of good sized fish at this place and anglers can get a strike full and frequent.

Ellis Robinson caught three fish with a spoon in the Eel river, the combined weight reaching ninety-five pounds. Old man Pollard caught eleven big salmon in one day in the same waters.

Grilse are being caught in fairly large numbers at present from the Powell and Lombard street wharves and also from the Fillmore street sea-wall. They are not of very large size.

The "big rock" pool at Point Reyes has afforded some little sport with steelhead during the past week. The fish are plentiful and are from ten to sixteen inches in length.

Some large catches of very fine sea trout and capazoni were made respectively at Point Cavallo, Devil's Point and Point Bonita last Sunday.

Wednesday, December 1st, the trout season will close. Rods, reels and creels will go into winter quarters.

H. Batto caught thirteen fine trout last Sunday in Sonoma creek just above the Schellville Club House.

The fishing on Eel river is reported to be first class in the vicinity of Fortuna.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgarriff, secretary.

COURSING.

Nov. 25-27-28—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

Yorkshire Terriers.

Mr. E. Attridge of 2005 Leavenworth street, had a brisk demand and quick sale for several litters of Yorkshires whelped within the last six months. The first litter (Jerry-Nellie) whelped May 20th, want as follows: Septem-

her 3rd, Miss G. Arnold, San Francisco, one bitch puppy; September 21st Mr. J. Feeney, one bitch puppy; October 15th Mr. Chas. Murray, one bitch puppy; October 22d. Mr. J. Thompson of Solano, one dog pup. To Mr. T. J. Gilbert one male pup, whelped May 30th (Shamrock-Puss). Four bitch pups whelped June 19, ch Joker-Chippie, were sold August 15 and September 15.

Dogs Poisoned.

The dog poisoner is seemingly at work in a systematic and persistent manner in this city. The locality at present under the particular ban of this useless member of a long suffering community is on Post between Jones and Leavenworth streets. Several animals have been poisoned in that vicinity recently, two have died and the others have recovered from the effects of poison administered, owing to immediate and effective medical treatment adopted by the owners. So methodical and regular has this particular miscreant been in the contemptible practice that interested parties have constituted themselves a ways and means committee for detection, exposure and prosecution and it is morally certain that we may have the supreme pleasure in our next issue of noting the arrest and conviction of the guilty misdeed.

Curran and the Mastiff.

Barrington, in his "Sketches," tells an anecdote of the famous Irish orator Curran regarding an adventure between him and a mastiff, when he was a boy. He had heard somebody say that any person throwing the skirt of his coat over his head, stooping low, holding out his arms and creeping along backwards, might frighten the fiercest dog, and pot

him to flight. He accordingly made an attempt on a miller's dog in the neighborhood, who would never let the boys rob the orchard, but found to his sorrow that he had a dog to deal with which did not care which end of the boy went foremost, so that he could get a bite of it. "I pursued the instructions," says Curran, "and as I had no eyes save those in front, fancied the mastiff in full retreat; but I was profoundly mistaken, for at the very moment I thought myself victorious, the enemy attacked my rear, and having got a reasonable mouthful of it, was fully prepared to take another before I was rescued."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The regular meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, at the Occidental Hotel.

George Watson has been presented, by Simmons and Doahoe, with the fawn and white greyhound bitch, Mountain Lassie.

O. W. Turney presented to Capt. J. B. Brown of the Point Bonita Light House the St. Bernard dog recently purchased by him from Chas. Dresser.

While Athert Spear, of Christiaoa Huodred, Dalagca, with a wallet containing \$200 in his pocket, was on his way home recently, says the "Philadelphia Record," he passed a number of tramps in the West Yard, who became threatening. He was accompanied by his dog, an intelligent collie. Quickly taking the wallet from his pocket, Spear placed it in the canine's mouth and said: "Take that home quick." The dog started down the road at a rapid rate, and a tramp who saw the wallet in its mouth started in pursuit. The collie rapidly outstripped its pursuer and Mr. Spear also escaped. When he reached his residence he found the dog lying in the woodshed, with the wallet tightly held between his forepaws.

Mr. H. A. Wegener has a very promising black cocker spaniel dog pup (Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington). Several flattering offers have already been made for him, but Wegener is inclined to think he is good enough to keep.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

DEAR SIR—For some time past I have used Glover's Dog Remedies, and can cheerfully state that they have proved all they are recommended to be. I have used the Distemper Cure, Mange Cure, Eye Lotion and Vermifuge, and know of no other better medicines for the treatment of dog diseases. ANDREW SIMONDS JR., Vice-Pres. First Nat. Bank.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Humboldt Kennel's R. C. St. Bernard bitch Lora Alton to F. W. Worthington's King Frisco, 33,226, October 20, 1897.

Mrs. H. McCracken's (San Francisco) pointer bitch Junn H. (Duke of Vernon—Ch. Sally Brass) to Herbert Spencer's pointer Buck H. (Glenheigh—Jill) on November 19th, 20th.

D. Shannon's greyhound bitch Sinaloa (Boomerang—Boomeretiro) to Bartels and Rosseter's imp. Firm Friend (Needham—Loyal Maid), November 18th.

SALES.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a R. C. St. Bernard dog by Lord Hanpa 21,342—Lady Christabel 40,475, to O. W. Turney, 702 Lombard street, San Francisco.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco) has sold a Spitz dog to H. D'gea, San Francisco.

J. G. Massie has sold the imported greyhound dog Hughie (Sir Sankie—Miss Crookshanks) to L. F. Bartels of Denver.

WHELPS.

Dr. W. F. McNutt's (San Francisco) Scotch stag-hound bitch Thora III. whelped, November 13th, 9—3 dogs to Sam Lewis' stag hound, Whiskers.

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Invaluable to the angler, gentle sportsman, hunter, guide, tourist, taxidermist, naturalist and boy.



A LICENSE was issued Wednesday to Rufus Narvaez to marry Mamie Murphy. Rufos is a clever jockey and a brother of Joe Narvaez.

THE great race mare Charmion, perfect in every way is to be sold at the Reis sale next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

DR. EVANS of Modesto purchased the handsome mare Dictesse by Dictatus, 2:21. (trial 2:12) out of Orphan Girl by Del Sen; second dam by Hock Hocking.

THE Arkansas Jockey Club has been reorganized. Joseph E. Martin of St. Louis has been elected secretary and manager. "Umbrella" McGuigan is no longer a director of the association.

MORINEL, the sweetest two-year-old in California who won Wednesday, is to be sold next Monday evening at the Occidental Horse Exchange; so will his dam Soolit, one of the best broodmares in America, a perfect gold mine to own.

JOHNNY O'NEILL, the well-known book-maker, partner of Frank Eckert, is said to have lost \$20,000 in his pool-rooms venture in Chicago within the past ten days, and will likely shut up shop and come to San Francisco at an early date.

AN English writer states that the cost of maintaining English racecourses and training and breeding establishments, is not less than \$4,000,000,000 per year. This is exclusive of over \$1,500,000 a year, which is paid in added money by the clubs in stakes for winning horses.

A MATCH at half a mile has been made between Tea Rose II and Leora, the gray Oregon whirlwind. Tea Rose is to carry 95 pounds, Leora 105 or 110, at the owner's option. The race is to come off this afternoon if the track is fast. The association hangs up \$400 for the race, which should be a wonderfully good and fast one.

MORINEL made the thirteenth Morello two-year-old to win this season. She is the fourth of Sunlit's foals to prove victorious on the turf. Both Morinel and Sunlit will be disposed of by auction next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange. Sunlit has a Morello colt at her side and is safe in foal to the great Musket horse, Artillery.

THE New York Spirit of the Times acknowledges the importance of California as a winter racing point by giving Henry Forsland, their San Francisco correspondent, six columns of space in the last issue. The matter was exceedingly interesting even to those on the ground, and would prove especially attractive to one that had never visited the Golden State and consequently knew naught of the scale of magnificence on which racing is carried on in the land by the sunset sea.

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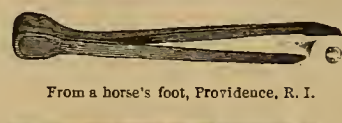
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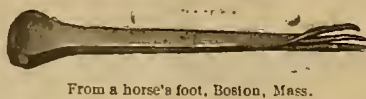
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STEPHANOTIS, by Shannon—Lizzie Whips. Stinted to Eppinger, by Morello.

MORINEL, b f, 2, by Morello—Sunlit.

HERTHA, ch f, 2, by imp. Islington—Ernestine.

HALSEY, b c, 3, by imp. Martenhurst—Elsie S.

YEARLING BAY COLT, by Morello—Viola.

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No. 513 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT'S SALE.

Yearlings by Imp. Duncombe, Imp. Golden Garter, Imp. Watercress, Darriwell, Nomad, Verano, Emperor of Norfolk, Fitz Jamee and Tenny to Pass Under the Hammer at the Occidental Horse Exchange, This City.

There have been some good-looking young thoroughbreds sold here this winter, but the best-looking and best-bred yearlings ever offered in California will be sold to the highest bidders next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange. This is saying a good deal, isn't it? But when you see the baby racers and look over their pedigrees you will declare: "Well, the assertion was absolutely correct."

The yearlings were bred at the Oneonta Stud Farm, established by the late Simeon G. Reed, near Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Reed was a multi-millionaire who loved a good horse. He was one of the best judges of equine conformation in America and made a study of the breeding problem. The results of that study have been shown to great advantage, for every colt or filly from Oneonta Farm that has everaced the barrier has won. Four Duncombes started in America, and every one has been returned a winner. In England this season four by this great horse won \$5,700. His winners in America (all two year-olds) were: Brier Hill (who beat Cogmoosey and other cracks at a mile in 1:41), Spinnwell (a winner here and at the East), Toto and Al Koran (both winners on the same day at Oakland last week).

Imp. Duncombe, who sired the largest number of yearlings in the Oneonta Stud Farm's consignment, was one of the fastest horses that ever stepped upon a race track. He beat the best horses in England and ran a mile over a turf course in 1:37 1-5. Only two horses in turf history ever ran as fast in a race—the renowned Bendigo and Brag—and as Duncombe is from the same male line as the unbeaten St. Simon, St. Cerf, and Galopin in England and the great Billet (sire of Miss Woodford, Barnes, Elias Lawrence and Volturro) in America, it is not to be wondered at that he is such a wonderful sire of gallopers. The third dam of Duncombe Songstress, by Irish Birdcatcher, won the Oaks of 1852, while her dam, Cyprian by Partisan won the Oaks in 1836. The pictures of several of Duncombe's sons and daughters appear in this issue, and they look like Derby-winners.

The Duncombe—Hymn of Praise colt is a gem, and if a fault is to be found with him we know not where to locate it. Others are with us in our fancy and pronounce him the best looking colt ever offered at auction in this country.

Some like the black colt by imp. Watercress—Everglade better than the Hymn of Praise colt, and certainly he is a beautiful 7-built, racy-appearing fellow, with steely-looking legs that should carry him to the front in many a grand race.

The brown filly by imp. Duncombe from Eye Sweet, by Galopin, is pronounced a superb individual, and she is, to our minds, about the best bred filly in America. Her grand-dam is by the famous Springfield, sire of imp. Watercress, Johnny Morgan, Carrick, &c., and the dam of the great

triple crown winner, Galtee More. From this filly's dam's family came Alice Hawthorne (winner of Goodwood and Doncaster cups), Hantaur (winner 1,000 guineas), Thormanby (winner of the Derby, &c), Oulston and Mav Bloom.

The Tenny colt out of imp. Fun (dam of Big Strive and Playful) will elicit some lively bidding. This fellow comes from the same family as did Pero Gomez (winner of St. Leger) and Sanditer, (winner of several great cup races of England), and Tenny is already a successful sire. One of his colts (David Tenny) twice ran a mile in 1:40 this season within two weeks.

The imp. Golden Garter—Miss Pickwick chestnut colt, half-brother to the good El Moro, is a race horse sure, if looks count for anything. His sire has more classic stake-winners in his pedigree than any horse in the world, was a grand race horse himself and a half-brother to Saintfoin, win-

Then there is a brown colt by Duncombe from Scarlet Letter, of the famous Levity family, from which came Salvatore, Luke, Blackburn, The Bard, Longstreet, Volturro, Leonatus and more turf kings and queens than any in America.

Then there are others—a bay filly by Emperor of Norfolk from The Truant, by imp. Sir Modred, and from the family of Harry of the West, Fanny Cheatham, Miss Cody and Memento—an l s grand-looking black colt by imp. Duncombe—imp. Victress (dam of Victress) by Goldsborough; second dam by Victorious, who sired the dam of the great American horse, Kingston.

Had Mr. lived these youngsters would never have been offered at auction, for it was that gentleman's ambition to win the Derby, England's blue ribbon event, and they would have been shipped to England with that object in view. Certainly, with such great stallions and mares, Mr. Reed might well expect to have a Derby-winner come from his beautiful Oneonta Farm, and we shall look to see the sale of next Monday night the blue ribbon one of the season.

REZOT.

Kentucky Derby, Clark Stake and Oaks Entries.

Secretary Price has completed his compilation of the entries to the Kentucky Derby, Clark Stakes and Kentucky Oaks for 1899. These are the famous annual fixed events of Churchill Downs, the nominations to which closed last month. The showing made is a splendid one, there being a total of 390 entries. The Derby has 151, the Clark Stake² 136, and the Oaks 109. This is a phenomenal list when it is considered that nearly all of the yearling sales this season were held in the East and at Chicago, and is a flattering tribute not only to the popularity of the Louisville Jockey Club, but to the excellent condition of these stakes. Before Secretary Price took charge and remodeled these stakes, several years ago, the entry list to all three of these stakes only numbered 160. The Derby alone for next year has more than that while that for 1899 has nearly as many.

John E. Madden, the owner of the famous Hamburg, is the largest nominator, having entered fifteen in the Derby, fifteen in the Clark, and two in the Oaks. John W. Schorr comes next with a total of twenty-seven in the three stakes. Following is a list of the heaviest nominators:

	Derby.	Clark.	Oaks.	T.
J. E. Madden.....	15	15	2	32
John W. Schorr.....	12	13	3	28
Bauer & Co.....	6	6	7	19
W. F. Schulte.....	4	4	6	14
Geo. J. Long.....	5	6	3	14
W. S. Barnes.....	4	1	5	10
E. F. Simms.....	3	3	4	10
W. E. Applegate & Co.....	5	4	2	10
Scoggin Bros.....	3	3	3	9
E. Corrigan.....	3	3	3	9
Caesar Young.....	3	3	3	9
Stanton & Tucker.....	3	3	2	8

Other prominent nominators are Fleischmann & Son, Baker & Gentry, Green E. Morris, T. W. Coulter, J. E. Cushing, G. C. Bennett, Ed Brown (Brown Dick), H. R. Durham, E. S. Gardner & Son, T. C. McDowell, L. P. Tarlton, Clay & Woodford, W. H. Landeman, Woodford & Buck.

ner, C. C. Maffit, R. E. Porter, W. & A. McNigan, W. H. McCorkle, J. M. Murphy, Middleton & Jungbluth, Hinde & Baker, S. S. Brown, George H. Whitney, Holloway Bros., James Whitten, W. H. May & Son, C. H. Gillock, J. C. Cahn, Hy L. Martin, Charles Hughes, C. C. Railey, Viley & Breckinridge, Mrs. Sallia McClelland, John M. Mathewson, J. W. Guest, Clay Bros., B. G. Thomas, C. D. Chénault, C. L. Applegate, P. J. Miles and many others.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Oakland Races.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

First race, five furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$300. Toto (Clawson, 110), first, easily by two lengths; Hertha (Spencer, 110), second by two lengths; Moringa (McNichols, 103), third, Rosa, Fallen Princess, Thisbe II., Morabella, Sunshine, Bessie Lee and Iron Heels finished as named. Time, 1:05.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$300. Caliente (Clawson, 112), first, easily by one length; R. Q. Ban (Jones, 104), second by three lengths; Silver State (Morse, 101), third. Monitor, Elano, Alvero, Ricardo, Senator Mahonay, Charlie Boots, Hazel D. and Last Chances finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Third race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Fonovannah (Piggott, 113), first, easily by two lengths; Morelito (Snider, 110), second by four lengths; Soscol (G. Wilson, 107), third. Lord Marmion, Syharis and Marplot finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, one mile, purse \$400. Fortunata (Morsa, 101), first, easily by a neck; Earl Cochran (Harrington, 105), second by a nose; Coda (E. Jones, 105) third. Marcie A., Navy Blue, Paul Pry and Alvin E. finished as named. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race, five furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$300. Al Koran (Clawson, 113), first, driving by a nose; Rebel Jack (Piggott, 113) second by a head; P. A. Finnigan (Morsa, 113) third. Novia, Roulette Wheel, Bodacia, Eroica and Notice Ma finished as named. Time, 1:04.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

First race, five and a half furlongs, purse \$350. Lucky Dog (Piggott, 132) first, all out by a neck; Castake (Devine, 101) second by two lengths; Florimel (Kerin, 109) third. Gold Bog, Soscol, R. Q. Ban, Lucky Star, Distinction and Greenleaf finished as named. Time, 1:10.

Second race, five furlongs, selling, purse \$300. Frea Lady (E. Jones, 105) first, easily by two and a half lengths; Watomba (H. Brown, 103) second by a nose; Sir William (Piggott, 105) third. Daily Racing Form, Bonnie Ione, Miss Remsen, Flacon, Colonial Dams, Magnus and Hermoso finished as named. Time, 1:03.

Third race, one mile, selling, purse \$300. Palomacita (Clawson, 96) first, easily by five lengths; Dolore (McNichols, 87) second by a nose; Terra Archer (G. Wilson, 105) third. Our Climate, Heritage, Woodland Belle, Mollie R., February, Jay Wheeler, Don Carillo, Billy McClosky and Quantrell finished as named. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, the Naglee Stakes, purse \$1,200. Shasta Water (J. Woods, 94), first, driving by a head; Col. Wheeler (O'Donnell, 99), second by a head; Double Quick (Clawson, 100), third. Zamar, Coda and Coda finished as named. Time, 1:29.

Fifth race, six furlongs, two-year-old fillies, St. Calatine (Ames, 112), first, easily by a head; Tiger Lily (Piggott, 105), second by seven lengths; Inel (J. Woods, 105) third. Morana and Pann finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race, one mile, selling, purse \$300. Donald, 102, first, easily by lengths; Day (107), second by one length; Personne (M. third. Earl Cochran, Argentina, Little Chimer and Song and Dance finished as named.

Ingleide Races.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

First race, six furlongs, purse \$350. Magne first, all out by a head; Amelia Fonso (E. J. second by six lengths; Santuzza (McIntyre, 107) third. Dance, Miss Ruth, Jack Martin, Borsas and Ished finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$400. (Wilson, 105), first, driving by a nose; Zamar (105), second by 10 lengths; Judge Stouffer (H. third. Coupon III., Lost Girl, Osric II., A. Jones and Fort Augustus finished as named.

Third race, one mile, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Fonovannah (Piggott, 108), first, driving by a nose; Morelito (Snider, 108), second driving by a head; Louis (H. Martin, 105), third. Leo Prietos, Happy and Morabella finished as named. Time, 1:49.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth mile, purse \$400. Souffla (Conley, 106), first, driving by a head; Light (Piggott, 107), second by a head; Marg (103), third. Schiller and Navy Blue finished as named. Time, 1:49.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse \$400. H. 110, first, driving by a length; Libertine second by two lengths; Trace (Snider, 108) third. William and Royal Nan finished as named.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

First race, five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Prompto (H. Brown, 101) first easily by one and one-half lengths; Valenciene (Holmes, 98) second by two lengths; Uncle Trn (G. Wilson, 106) third. Harmoso, Ygnacio, Cima, Notice Me, Eddie Jones, San Carlos, Magnelone, St. Phillip and Glenowar finished as named. Time, 1:02.

Second race, six furlongs, purse \$400. San Marco (Shields, 117) first, easily by three lengths; Dr. Sharp (Piggott, 105) second by three-quarters length; Mercutio (Conley, 117) third. Gold Bug, Castake, Flacon and Fanny S. finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Third race, five furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Daily Racing Form (Gray, 106) first, cleverly by one and one-half lengths; Free Lady (Piggott, 105) second by a head; Catawba (Conley, 105) third. Highland Ball, Spunwell, Yule, Aluminum and Watomba finished as named. Time, 1:01.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, purse \$400. Davlight (Conley, 110) first, driving by a head; Palomacita (O'Donnell, 107) second by two lengths; Collins (Gray, 102) third. Little Cripple, Palomacita, Song and Dance, Coda, Gov. Bndd and Terra Archer finished as named. Time, 1:57.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse, \$350. Chic (H. Brown, 99) first, easily by one-half length; Woodland Belle (H. Martin, 107) second by two lengths; B. & W. (O'Donnell, 102) third. Coupon III., Mulberry, Marcia A., Don Carillo, Florimel and Yama finished as named. Time, 1:29.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1st.

First race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Mainstay (H. Martin, 114) first, all out by a length; Caliente (Thorpe, 114) second by two and a half lengths; Don Fulano (Conley, 114) third. Una Colorado, Cant Danca, Sen Morrill, Decision and R. Q. Ban finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, two year-olds, purse \$400. George Lee (Clawson, 105) first, driving by one length; Marplot (H. Martin, 103) second by four lengths; Morelito (Conley, 108) third. Watomba, Roxay Murphy, Mistletoe, Bonnia Ione, Morano and Chas. Le Bel finished as named. Time, 1:29.

Third race, one mile handicap, purse \$500. Sweet Faverdala (O'Donnell, 99) first easily by one length; Ostler Joe (Piggott, 113) second by one-half length; Double Quick (Clawson, 105) third. Mamie Scott, San Tozza and Thelma finished as named. Time, 1:41.

Fourth race, one and one-half miles, selling, over six hurdles, purse \$400. Capt. Piersal (Murphy, 124) first, easily by three-quarters length; Our Climate (Owens, 137) second by six lengths; Gov. Budd (Martin, 135) third. J. O. C., The Bachelor, Mestor, Hyman, Malo Diablo, Gold Dust, Monita and Viking (left) finished as named. Time, 2:47.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, The Presidio Stakes, purse \$1,000. Shasta Water (Clawson, 98) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Horatio (Piggott, 108) second by three-quarters length; Parthemax (O'Donnell, 101) third. Personna and Sly finished as named. Time, 1:56.

Sixth race, one mile, three-year-olds, purse \$350. Dolore (E. Jones, 102) first, driving by one length; Hohenzollern (Conley, 195) second by three and one-half lengths; Lost Girl (Clawson, 102) third. Charlie Reif, Marcie A. and Veloz finished as named. Time, 1:43.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 2.

First race, five and a half furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350. Novia (Thorpe, 107) first, easily by four lengths; Defiant (Conley, 105) second by one and one-half lengths; Morenga (G. Wilson, 107) third. Zspata, Twinkle, Himers, Tha Dpper, Perngia, Flacon, Flushingon, Ping, Fallen Princess, Brambella and Dr. Marks finished as named. Time, 1:09.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Miss Lynch (H. Martin, 104) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; Montgomery (Thorpe, 104) second by six lengths; Zamar II (Conley, 104) third. Lone Princess, Moylan, Montallade, Polish and Emma finished as named. Time, 1:14.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, purse \$350. Imp. Tripping (Clawson, 100) first, driving by a nose; Satsuma (E. Jones, 112) second by six lengths; Judge Deony, (Piggott, 107) third. Don Luis and Imp. Tranca finished as named. Time, 1:55.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, purse \$400. McLight (Piggott, 108) first, driving by a neck; Song and Dance (Clawson, 115) second by two lengths; Aquinas (J. Woods, 96) third. Joe Terry, Imp. Devil's Dream and Wawona finished as named. Time, 1:49.

said that the person who bought Edna Rose would not take her and that he could induce him to take her providing that I pay him ten dollars as his capping commission. "Not one cent," was my reply to this noted tout. So the result was, this filly was resold the next day, and like all cases of this kind when resold, a person cannot expect, as a rule, one-half of the price she previously brought. So this filly was sold for eighty paper dollars, and my expense on her, up to the time she was sold, was \$129, at this it cost me \$49 for the privilege of getting rid of this grand young mare. About four weeks ago I received a letter from the gentleman who bought her saying that he had given her but little track work, yet she had shown him a quarter in 34 seconds, a half in 1:11, and that for him to be induced to part with her would require a long price. I have since learned that she worked lately a quarter in 32½ seconds and a half in 1:08. Such a showing, if true, is marvelous, considering that her breaking commenced May 1st last, and at that time she was in a very weak condition. It shows also that a man takes great chances in placing any young animal at a sale without showing its merit and also that sometimes the great long-shot the buyer is getting when he buys at a public sale.

Yours,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Breed to the Best.

If roadsters are what a breeder decides to raise he should patronize the best roadster stallion that he can find, one, if young and untired, whose ancestors on both sides were noted roadsters, says the "Horse Breeder." If fast trotters are desired breed to the best representative of that family which produced fast trotters with the greatest uniformity. All things being equal, it is always safest and best to select animals of the most perfect conformation, that have sufficient size, are of a desirable color and are sound. Some animals, however, are so much superior to others as trotting sires that the breeder can afford to overlook certain defects and infirmities.

Pilot Medium is an excellent illustration of this. A horseman one stated in the presence of the writer that he went to examine the horse at one time with a view to breeding to him. If we remember correctly he found that the horse had a spavin, and rejected him. He is probably sorry now that he did not overlook that defect, for he is by far the most successful sire of race winners that Happy Medium ever got.

A gentleman whose opportunities of knowing the facts were sufficient to entitle his statement to implicit belief lately informed us that Ethan Allen (2:25½) once suffered from ringbone, and was operated upon by the late Dr. Wood, father of Dr. R. C. Wood of Lowell, yet Ethan Allen was by far the best son of Vermont Black Hawk, and Ethan's son, Daniel Lambert, one of the best stock horses in the north in his day.

Large, sound, handsome, unblemished mares are, as a rule, the most desirable for brood purposes. Still the dam of a champion is a cripple, made so undoubtedly upon the road. There were doubtless many mares mated with Abdallah, yet his produce, the Charles Kent Mare, proved of greater value than the produce from all the other which he was ever mated.

A crippled daughter of Seely's American Star, a filly with one hip down and a spavin besides, was Rysdyk's Hamblonian, the famous son of the ailes Kent Mare, and the result was Dexter world's champion trotter in his day. The probable breeding farms of the present day would not gift two such mares as the Charles Kent Mare were when they were put to breeding. That worthy pacer Pocahontas (2:17½) was so crippled when young, that when lying down she could not rise. This did not prevent her in after years from being the fastest pacer on earth, and the progenitor of fast and valuable trotters and pacers.

The dam of Benzetta (2:05½), Early Bird (2:10), is now sixteen years old, and her dam was by a d, yet she was recently sold for \$2,000, and will prove a good investment to the purchaser.

As named above, though imperfect, possessed the qualities necessary for extreme speed and successful high a degree that they were much more valuable of the perfect ones that can be found. Had they been freely given by most writers to breed only to animals been followed. Ethan Allen (2:25½) m and the mares above mentioned excepting d never have been tested. There would have been the Hamblonian, no Daxtar (2:17½), no Dickett (2:12) and the Pilot Boy (2:09½).

In judgment, natural horse sense to select them, many mares which most breeders of fashionable would not have on their farms, and would look upon that at some future time will be known of faster performers than those for which these mares are anxious to secure for ewica as many thousands as the other class will bring hundreds.

It follows that because animals named proved so

he would see that there was no Jonah in that consignment of stock. The pig afterwards was widely known as Micky-the-Pig, and attracted a great deal of attention all along the route and at the sale, on my arrival at Cleveland. After I had been in that city about two weeks I satisfied myself there were no inducements for the Gamble family to locate there, so I started in to break this filly and shape her for that coming sale, and I never saw in my long experience in the horse business any animal do so well, all around, as she did. I knew that it was hardly expected to get one sixteenth part of her value at the sale, as I could not show the public the value I could see in her future. Just before the sale I made a statement to Mr. Fasig and another gentleman that this filly was the best animal to the six days' sale and as I did not intend to remain in that city I must sacrifice her by not getting the freight and expenses back for what she would bring. I cannot now recall such a grand-looking, all-around young mare ever taken out of this glorious, horse-producing State as this filly, Edna Rose, looked, as she was led into the ring at Cleveland. She was knocked down, after a hard struggle, by Mr. Fasig and Auctioneer Bain at \$125. About an hour later a horse tout came to me and

undoubtedly or blemished mares are more likely to produce valuable offspring than sound, unblemished ones. It was the valuable qualities which those mares and stallions inherited and possessed that made their offspring great, in spite of the infirmities of their ancestors. The animals in which these valuable qualities are found in the highest degree are the ones most likely to transmit them with uniformity. If the animals in which they are found are sound and smooth, so much the better, but if the qualities exist in unsound or blemished animals it may not be wise to discard them.

The necessity for every member of the P. C. T. H. B. Association attending the meeting next Monday is apparent to everyone who has any interest in the success of the light harness horse of California. Important matters will be considered at that meeting.

TRAINER JAMES MCCORMICK is fearful that Mt. McGregor will never again face the barrier. He has a badly bowed tendon. Caspar is also in a bad way with his ankles. These were two of the fastest horses owned by Burns & Waterhouse.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

ANNUAL MEETING } Next Monday, December 6th at 1 P. M.

P. C. T. H. B. A. }
 22½ Geary street, office of the Secretary, will be held the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Notices were sent to the members that the meeting would be held at 8 P. M., of that day, but it was decided by the directors, Wednesday last, that it would be better to have the meeting in the afternoon.

It is of the greatest importance that there should be a full attendance as it is beyond question that the coming season will be a momentous year in Pacific Coast harness racing.

There is a prevailing feeling that the experiences of 1897 have a tendency to show that trotting and pacing contests have lost their hold on the people of this Coast.

There was some ground for the belief inasmuch as at most of the meetings where harness racing was not supplemented by other attractions there were losses. The four meetings, under the supervision of "The Breeders," were certainly an indication that pecuniary losses were inevitable. The two meetings held on the California Jockey Club track appear to endorse the opinion that a harness-racing meeting cannot be held in San Francisco, and at which purses that will attract good horses are given, without a big discrepancy between the debit and credit side of the account. Were there nothing to show save the figures that are set opposite profit and loss, no other explanation than the numerals that typify the receipts and expenditures, there would be no other course than to acquiesce in the charge that "harness racing has played out." But even the figures that express outgoes in excess of incomes will present cues, which, if duly considered and acted upon, will be beneficial. A careful study of the secretary's accounts—and these are so well kept that a neophyte in figures can understand them—will prove that some expenses can be reduced without detriment, others, perhaps, increased with advantage.

The problem presented, however, is: How shall the receipts be augmented? What can be done to secure a favorable balance?

Not from the owners, the burden already imposed on them is a heavy one, as the figures will show. Some two-thirds of the amounts paid in purses contributed by those who furnish the entertainment. At the four meetings held by the Breeders \$28,300 paid in purses, \$13,687 received in entrance money.

"Dollars at the Gate," said C. J. Hamlin, when asked from what source he expected to secure the ten and twenty-thousand dollar purses he hung up, and that reply covers the ground. The value of the "privileges" depends on the attendance, and every dollar taken for admission tickets means something additional from the visitor. At least from a majority of the spectators. There is one unfailing attraction viz. the stars of the equine stage, but there are also drawbacks connected with the "show" and it has been proved by several of the Eastern meetings, that success can be secured without them. The greatest harness racing meeting of the year, in fact of any year, was that of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, and the big guns of the tracks were not present. The Cleveland Association has always refused to countenance these exhibitions and has been uniformly successful.

To bring in the dollars at the gate a reasonable expectation of a good contest, and there must be more than reasonable faith in the judges enforcing the law, especially the statutes enacted to ensure "square racing."

It will not do to ignore public opinion by attempting to deny what is beyond question the truth, or endeavor to gloss over what ninety per cent of the racegoers are well aware should serve for stricter enforcement of the laws thereafter.

A lack of confidence in the integrity of those connected with the sport is the main cause of the small attendance at harness racing meetings held in the vicinity of San Francisco.

When it is fully assured that, so far as lays in the power of those in charge, would be violators of the law will be checked, and attempted rascality punished with inexorable firmness, there will be a wonderful augmentation of the gate receipts.

Before introducing an illustration I emphatically declare that I have the utmost confidence in the judges who officiated at the Summer and Fall meetings of the Association. Further than that expression of confidence I can sincerely state that, in my opinion, the gentleman who presided at these meetings will make one of the best and most efficient judges in this or any other country, now that he has had more experience in the movements of drivers who are adepts in the art of "making believe," but in order to present the case in such a light as will demand attention the past must be drawn, and that in lines that will form a true picture.

The gate receipts at the Fall Meeting fell short rather more than forty per cent of those at the Summer meeting, notwithstanding the meagreness of the returns at the first meeting, the purses at the Summer Meeting aggregated \$6,927 50, at the Fall Meeting \$10,158 50. There were additions to the fast brigade at the Fall Meeting but there were also causes that decreased the interest though is unquestionable that want of confidence was the main reason for the falling off.

The most conspicuous example that was shown was a horse that trotted in a field of six starters 6-6-3 at Emeryville in 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:14 and at the next meeting, Marysville, won in straight heats 2:11½, 2:12, 2:12.

That and other reversals of form might be accounted for, perhaps, on another hypothesis than guilty intent, but the owner of the horse alluded to when taken to task by the reporter of a daily paper for the in-and-out work, acknowledged that his horse was laid up, claiming, however, that the judges granted him such a permission. The assertion, notoriously false on its face, when coupled with other appearances of wrong doing, and these intensified by later events, made speculators wary and cast a shadow that could not be dispelled.

And now the question is appropriate and pertinent: What action can the members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. take to overcome this lack of confidence?

By passing a resolution that rule 28 be enforced and its mandate obeyed. That is the foundation of honest racing, and when it is made compulsory upon drivers to follow its provisions; never a heat laid up, never a race thrown. Embodied in such a resolution, or separately proposed, a request that the other associations join with the Breeders in securing the services of an official to preside at all the meetings in the circuit to be paid a good salary, a sum sufficient to secure the right man to accept the position.

The starter has an important position, one that requires peculiar qualities to fill the place as it should be, and I am far from underrating the office by stating that more depends on the presiding judges than the starter; that a weak administration of the law is infinitely a greater prejudice to the interests depending than getting the horses off satisfactorily. It has been suggested that a man from a distance should be secured, the argument being that there would be less danger of a display of favoritism. I prefer a home official, and if he will accept the position I have the utmost confidence that the gentleman heretofore alluded to will fill the position admirably.

Thorough knowledge of the rules, urbane and yet determined, a practical horseman, a good deal of experience, and it is safe to say that the experience of the last season has added so much to his knowledge of what is necessary for the good of harness-racing that it may be truthfully said he has graduated at the head of his class.

There is such uniformity in the choice for the next president of the association that there is scarcely an opposing voice.

Not a single dissent, in fact, for though the names of others have been discussed, all of them capital men for the place, when thorough consideration was awarded, Hon. D. F. Knight meets the heartiest approval from all who are connected with harness horses, and equally as hearty from those who are merely spectators at the races.

So well known that it is unnecessary to do more than to mention his name, as a presentation of all his good qualities would require columns of closely printed matter. One of these requirements I cannot omit mentioning, holding it paramount, the chief above all others, that being a rigid determination that harness-racing shall be conducted in a way that will remove—as far as it is possible to accomplish the object, everything that will bring it in disrepute.

In order to correct the impression that his residence Marysville, being so far away from the centre as to interfere with the duties connected with the office, it is only necessary to state, that rarely—not more than once or twice, in the six years of his directorship was he absent from meetings of the Board.

* * *

A PRETTY STORY!!! The following story, legend, tale or whatever title may be given is copied from the Eastern Department of the Western Horseman. *En passant*, it may be well to state that the Western Horseman is one of the staunchest supporters of the rule against laying up heats, and the hero of the tale can depend that his admission will not meet the approval of the editor.

And then, too, it may have originated in the fertile brain of a "hoss-reporter," and that when Captain Boyce sees it in print he will at once "purge" himself for a violation of two laws. "Throwing a race" rendering him subject to one penalty, and when the danger of that had passed, then he was liable to the penalty of telling that he threw it.

But there is such a craving to get up something spicy for columns, horse, in the papers, that I would be loath to take the longest kinds of odds that the story was even "founded on facts."

Another paper received this week contained a paragraph that I am fully convinced was a misconception.

According to that in mentioning a noted California filly it is stated: "Her mark was not desired, but was obtained in a heat which she could not help winning, and no effort was made to give her a record near where she could go."

The implication is certainly unwarranted, as it is beyond question that she never started in a heat with any other intention than winning if she could. The meaning of the person who gave the information was, without any doubt, that she could have trotted faster than she had to win.

Not long ago a letter appeared in a Western paper that could a race have been won without obtaining a mark which would destroy the horses eligibility for the 2:20 class he would have won it, that he won one heat in 2:19½, could pace in 2:15 on a half-mile track and 2:10 on a mile track. The owner's name was signed to the communication and is another proof of the low grade of ethics that prevail in some connected with horse sports.

Not so surprising after all when papers and prominent writers uphold practices akin to that which forms the basis of the appended tid-bit.

One of the men who can appreciate a good joke and who enjoys telling it is Capt. W. H. Boyce, driver of the pacing mare, Bright Light, 2:38½. During the meeting at Fort Erie last summer Capt. Boyce, while chatting with some fellow drivers in the hotel one evening, told how he tried to fool the public, but was found out by his eight-year-old son. Somewhere out west Capt. Boyce started Bright Light, just intending to give her an easy race as she had not been keyed up for a hard contest. The younger Boyce, although only eight years old, is a genuine horse lover and Bright Light was the idol of his heart. He had joked her and in company with his father had driven her at speed. He was always present when she was worked out and he really had obtained a pretty good line on the mare's ability. Capt. Boyce did not think it necessary to tell the boy anything about his plans for the race, and the younger consequently expected Bright Light to win hands down. The boy occupied a seat in the grandstand with his mother. Boyce went away in good shape and kept well up to the leaders until well into the stretch, when finding the clip was pretty fast he began taking her back. The sharp eyes of the younger Boyce were on his father, and no sooner did the mare begin to fall back than he hawled out to his mother in heart-beaten tones, which could be heard all over the stand: "Mama! Mama! Papa is pulling Bright Light! Papa is pulling Bright Light!" The occupants of the grandstand took in the situation and before night nearly every horseman on the ground had informed Boyce that he had better leave that boy at home the next time he desired to pull Bright Light.

AL HANKINS.—The following, cut from some paper unknown to me, does not do justice to the man if even it is in the main eulogistic, and fairly correct. While Al might be termed an all-round sport he was also a true sportsman, and the title, which in this country is held to be derogatory, fairly applied, perhaps, was so much overbalanced by sterling qualities that it could be thrown aside in favor of the better term. A good deal after the pattern of the old-time sportsman, not a sport that Mr. Hankins did not delight in and handy at all. Indoors or out he was equally at home, and whether whist or poker, faro or cribbage, or any other games in which cards figured, an expert. Eminently fair, however, a trickster met prompt punishment who attempted any crookedness where Al had control. As stated in the cutting he was fond of field sports and had few superiors in the field if even he could not class with Kleinman or Bogardus at the traps.

Some truth and a good deal of guesswork in the account of his connection with horses. Not at all likely that he was offered Ten Broeck for \$600, as a son of Fanny Holton and imp. Phaeton would not have been allowed to pass at a far larger figure. When Fanny Holton was a two-year-old I offered John Harper \$3,000 without success and had to take an Endorser filly in her place.

It was nearly twenty years after Marion was foaled when he became the owner of Malcolm. I sold him to Mr. German in 1872, and when some fifteen years after he heard that he was not well cared for he bought him in order that he should have good treatment the rest of his days. Marion ran third in a stake for two-year-olds at Chicago and a few days after won a match for me of \$1,000, against the crack Vic—Mamona filly. I brought her and five other thoroughbreds to California in 1874, and when preparing her for a three-mile race on the Bay District in 1876 she went hopelessly wrong I sold her to Mr. Winters for many times \$175, though confident that she was the making of one of the greatest broodmares, and worth many times what I got for her. A singular injury. She went very lame after her work on the Oakland track. The injury could not be located, though there were good reasons to think that a wing of the coffin bone was broken off.

She was laid up for a long time, but was working so well that I had the highest expectations of her winning the race. Her granddame Charmer has sixteen consecutive victories at three miles, or heats of three miles, so that with her good work there was a solid foundation for the belief. Again she went without warning, never a swollen leg or feverish symptoms, and, in all probability, there was another break of the pedal bone.

Al bought quite a number of gamecocks that were bred on Rancho del Paso by George Poorman. The California birds won him many matches, and seldom lost a battle.

That "Al," as he was universally called, enjoyed the friendship of many of the foremost men in Chicago, was due to his straightforward course in pursuits, and on occasions, when that quality is oftentimes thrown aside. A warm friend, companionable, entertaining, thousands will regret his untimely end.

Al Hankins was an all-around sport. The ambition of his life had been to have a farm of his own, and when years ago he bought and stocked his place down in Indiana he practically retired from gam. bing, although recently in this he became again engaged.

At his farm everything was of the best—horses, cattle, dogs, chickens being of the up-to-date breeds.

In his early youth he was a sprinter, and when in Montana won many a footrace against the Indians. Returned to Chicago, he could hold his own with a shotgun with such men as the Kleinmans and the Lanes, and at the same time the crack pigeon shot of Michigan. Cock-fighting was a hobby of his, and to-day at the farm can be seen as good a breed of gamecocks as the State can produce, although Al fought shy of breeding the Japanese variety of fowl.

He somewhat fancied pugilism in the way of backing local men, and was behind Billy Myers at North Jackson in the draw with Jack McAniff for the lightweight championship.

Billiards he cared little for, but was a backer of pool players. It was as a horseman that Al Hankins was best known. Away back in the '70s he went to Kentucky and there bought a gray horse named Crockett, a son of Lightning, and who, a credit to his sire, could not be beat. His second trip to the Blue Grass region resulted in the purchase of Aramis for \$1,500 of John Harper. The colts were running in the pasture and the old breeder tried to saddle off on Hankins an uncouth specimen at \$600. But Al thought he knew a thing or two about horses and bought Aramis. The colt he refused was Tenbroeck, the first horse to beat 2:40 for a mile, and still the holder of the two-mile record, 3:27½.

[Continued on Page 359.]



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TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

ATHANIO 2:10 sold for \$2800 last week at auction in New York.

THE Fasig sale in New York was concluded last Wednesday and was a grand success.

THE Putnam Nails are the choice of all horsemen in California. Every horse shoer uses them.

WOODBURN will breed no more thoroughbreds. It will confine its attention in future to the trotters alone.

MARCUS DALY's colts won \$15,575 all told this past season. China Silk and Limerick were "the stable."

THE horses to be shipped East from the Santa Rosa Stock Farm are good ones, and should bring high prices.

MARY NELSON, by Nelson, 2:09, dem by Electricity, 2:17½, is a new one for the Northern King with a mark of 2:23½.

STAMBOUL, 2:07½, received the much coveted ribbon as the champion harness horse at the New York Horse Show.

PRINCE LAVALLARD, 2:16½, the grey son of Lavallard, was one of the most "useful" trotters campaigned on Eastern tracks the past season.

EMILY 2:11 a chestnut mare by Prince Regent sold for \$4,200 to J. A. Murphy of Chicago at the New York sale. Mr. Murphy owns Star Pointer 1:59½.

A SECTION of the New York speedway a little over a mile long has been opened to the public, and it is declared to be as perfect as a new road can possibly be.

OREGON has bred two world's champions in the light harness horse, Chehalis (p), two miles, 4:19½, and Blondie, trotting, two miles stalling race record, 4:48.

THE filly Alle, 2:21½, by Advertiser, recently purchased by W. J. White, owner of the Two-Minute Farm, may be trained next season as she is said to be able to beat 2:15.

ED. TIPTON says that \$123,000 was the total sum that went through the pool box on the Transylvania. Of this amount Andy Welch had up \$29,000 and N. W. Huhinger \$20,000.

TO GET to the Occidental Horse Exchange take Market street car, transfer to Third street cars going south. The Ellis street cars go to Fourth and Howard. The Howard street cars from the ferries pass the door.

DAISY DEAN, the dam of Ella T., 2:08½, and grandam of Klickitat Maid, 2:19, died at Vancouver, Washington, last Sunday. The little grey mare was given a respectable burial in the center field of the race track.

MESSRS. TUTTLE BROS., of Rocklin have purchased the handsome bay mare Belle Medium, 2:20 (dam of Stem B., 2:11½), by Heppy Medium from T. M. Dey of the Belmont Stock Farm. Belle Medium is heavy with foal to Dictatus, 2:21.

LOLA MONTEZ (2:30 in America), by Warlock, recently won a ten-mile (less 100 yards) race, at Vienna, Austria, over a heavy track, in 28:37. The American ten-mile record is Con roller's, 27:23½, which makes Lolo's performance a rare good one.

IN the past three months the National Trotting Association has recovered over \$3,500, unlawful winnings, from the owners of ringers. A portion of it has been redistributed. The balance being held subject to the action of the Board of Review at its meeting in New York, December 7th.

ONE of the best trained horses in the world is Cupid, the saddle stallion recently shipped to Japan for the Mikado. He is a handsome five-year-old bay, and was raised in Kentucky. At the horse show in Lexington last spring the best judges pronounced Cupid the highest type of saddle stallion.

DIVIDING the new 2:10 performers into family groups it appears that twenty-seven of the sixty nine belonging to the list trace to George Wilkes in the male line. The next highest family groups are Electioneer with eight, Mambrino Patchen with four, Woodford Mambrino with three. These are the only families having over two.

ISLANDENA, the yearling filly (full sister to Martica, 2:24½) by Island Wilkes, 2:13½, and out of Lilliana Stanford, by Whips, won first prize in a field of ten at the National Horse Show last week, beating some of the best youngsters ever shown. She is owned by Messrs. Edward Willems & Son, of Roslyn, L. I., who also own her sire and dam.

THE bay mare Lea Hickson, 2:24½, which made such a successful campaign in Connecticut in 1896, has been identified as Gen. Bruce, 2:26, by Col. Bruce, that took a mark of 2:26 at Red Oak, Iowa, in 1893. All of her unlawful winnings have been recovered by the National Trotting Association, and will be redistributed as soon as the case has been submitted to the Board of Review.

IT is said that no stallion ever exhibited with his get at a horse show in the United States made such a magnificent showing as Chimes did last Thursday at Madison Square garden, New York, when he was declared champion trotting stallion. The Monk, 2:08½, the world's champion trotting gelding; The Abbot, 2:11½, Emily Chimes and Enpress Chimes were the members of his family shown with Chimes, and no stallion ever made such a strong bid for the judges' favor before.

EUREKA, Nov. 27.—There was a harness race today at South Park, in which the starters were four horses with State reputations. Laventhal Otmer's pacer, Jack W., 2:12½; Noble's Iora, 2:14; Sweeney's Eureka, 2:15½; P. Quinn's Arthur W., 2:15½, and Hurlbutt's Fitz Aymon. Jack W. was the favorite in the opening pools, selling at \$5 to \$4 on Iora, with others in the field at \$4 to \$4.50. The track was a trifle heavy. Arthur W. won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:19, 2:21, 2:21. Iora won the third heat in 2:21.

MALHEUR county, Or., is probably entitled to the credit, or rather the discredit, of being the home of the most brutal horseman on record. A race meeting was held at Jordan Valley, a beautiful little town at the foot of the Owyhee mountains, a few days ago, and one of the starters in a running race was an honest old horse named McGinty, owned by a man named A. McMahon. McGinty was left at the post, and because the judges would not have the race run over, McMahon deliberately drew his revolver and put a bullet in the brain of the poor dumb animal.

ALMONARCH, the Almont stallion who had for his dem the thoroughbred mares Hi, by Asteroid, is becoming famous through the doings of his daughters in the stud. Fantasy, 2:06; Joe Moore, 2:15½; Dare Devil, 2:09½; Mendolin, 2:16; Casselton, 2:16½; Success, 2:17½; Inez, 2:17½; Queen Lil, 2:19½; Cora, 2:26; and Wisdom, 2:27, are all out of Almonarch mares. These performers represent Chimes, of the Electioneer blood; Golden Gateway and Sherman, of the Wilkes blood; Membrino King and Heir-at-Law, of the Mambrino Patchen blood; Pilot Medium, of the Happy Medium strain, and Almont Jr., of their own house.

It is reported that the brown gelding, Robert Boy, 2:16½ has been identified as Doc Sperry, 2:09, started under another name on the Northern New York tracks and also in Quebec during August and September. This horse is a brown gelding without white. He has a slim, long tail, very prominent eye, a hunch on the inside of right hind ankle, weers hobbles high up, and if he has not blinds or a sheepskin roll under his eyes, will jump over shadows. The National Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn., will be pleased to correspond with anyone who saw a horse filling this description at fall meetings in section named.

WHEN a three-year-old trotting filly sells in the auction ring for \$3,600, a pair of trotting mares for \$6,200, a trotting gelding with a record of 2:11½ for \$2,000, and a trotting mare with a record of 2:13½ for \$1,700, as was the case during the opening day of the Fasig sale in New York, this week, what reason is there in the demand for trotting-hred horses. The highest-priced of the horses mentioned were bought by foreign buyers, in spite of the assertion of the Secretary of Agriculture that Americans are not breeding the kind of horses the Europeans want. The prices these fast trotters sold for are good prices, but during the past few weeks trotting-hred harness-horses have been sold for as good prices for carriage use only, without regard to speed, as a racing qualification. Surely the breeders of trotting-hred horses have reason to be satisfied with the aspect of the market for their productions.—Horse World.

ED. A. TIPTON: "I believe that the large associations all over the country make a serious mistake in making their three-year-old events for colts eligible for a certain class, thereby herring the colts that took fast records as two-year-olds, with the exception that such a course will bring them more entries. The history of the turf proves that the best three-year-olds of their respective years nearly always come from among the green ones or those with slow two-year-old records. Fantasy had no two-year-old record, yet as a three-year-old she could make a fine everything else of her age look cheap, and the same is true of Directum in his three-year-old form. Benette was not considered much of a colt down around Lexington in her two-year-old form, and yet as a three-year-old she beat all the good ones. Next year they will make classes that will be out Janie T. and Nowaday and others of that sort, and then Peter the Great and Dutchman or some other green one will prove to be the best of the year. Taking this into consideration, why wouldn't it be a good plan to make all the large three-year-old stakes and purses free for alls—and thus insure better contests and minimize the possibility of welkovers and tame racing.

SINCE the improved sulky has appeared horses trot faster than they did to the old sulky, for some reason they can repeat their heats more frequently without a falling off in time than was possible with the old rig. Now we frequently see races of several heats in which the time of the latter heats are about as fast as the earlier ones. The difference must be attributed to the sulkies. While, at the average, our present horses are higher bred and consequently faster than the average of years past, yet there was a class of high-bred ones years ago, of which Goldsmith Maid was evidently a representative, that was just as game as any of to-day. Not only did she recuperate between heats, but her ability after a desperate race to meet her opponents in even higher form a week later was something to be wondered at. When, in 1876, Smuggler beat her at Cleveland in the Grand Circuit meeting in the greatest race that has ever been trotted, the amazement and excitement all over the country were intense. A week later at Buffalo a mass of people passed through the gates to see them come together again. Goldsmith Maid had only been hardened into even higher form by the Cleveland race, while Smuggler, iron horse though he was, had retrograded under the strain, and she beat him without distress.

THE long famous Wilkes-Mambrino cross will have a rival in the near future in the Wilkes-Electioneer cross. During the past season the latter cross was represented on the turf by such good performers as Refina, 2:08½; Quadriga 2:09; Bouncer, 2:10; American Belle, 2:12½; Norvin G. 2:13½, and the fast two-year-old Cornallia Balla, 2:17½. It is noticeable, too, that Electioneer blood ticks well with Mambrino blood, as is shown by The Monk, 2:08½; Dare Devil, 2:08½; The Abbot, 2:11½; Tommy Britton, 2:11½, and Elsinora, 2:12½. Had Electioneer been mated with as many daughters of Mambrino Patchen as Georgia Wilkes was, it is quite likely that he could have sired just as much speed from them, and had George Wilkes stood at Palo Alto under the direction of Senator Stanford, he would probably have become a famous sire without the assistance of Mambrino blood. Mambrino Patchen mares are generally credited with producing George Wilkes' greatest sons, but it remains to be seen whether one of his sons out of a mare not by Mambrino Patchen will not eventually prove the greatest of them. Hambletonian's "nick," so-called, was with daughters of American Star, but his four greatest sons were out of mares not of Star blood. Daughters of Gen. Benton were for a time regarded as the proper "nick" for Electioneer, but it can be safely predicted that the greatest sons of that horse will not have Benton mares for dams. In nearly all cases where some horse is found to have "nick'd" well with daughters of some one sire it will be found that he was bred to a great many more of those mares than to those of other breeding, and that is all there is to what is called a "nick."

EUREKA, November 27.—More than usual interest was taken in the trotting race at South Park this afternoon, and there was a large attendance of horsemen and others from all parts of the country. It was a harness race, three in five, for a purse of \$300. Five horses started, Laventhal & Otmer's pacer, Jack W., 2:12½; Noble's Iora, 2:14; Sweeney's Eureka, 2:15½; P. Quinn's Arthur W., 2:15½, and Hurlbutt's Fitz Aymon. Jack W. was favorite in the opening pools, selling at \$5 to \$4 on Iora, with the others in the field at \$4 to \$4.50. Arthur W. won the first, second and fourth heats. Time, 2:19, 2:21, 2:21. Iora won the third heat in 2:21. Jack W. came in a close second in the first and second heats.

AFTER Regalo had sold for \$1,850, Velance for \$2,025, Athanio for \$2,800 and Emily for \$4,200 at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday, Mr. Robert Steel, of Philadelphia, remarked to Mr. Albert C. Hall, of Woodburn Grange: "The tide seems to have turned. We are getting back to a sound basis. Why not, when so few people are now engaged in breeding the light harness horse?" Mr. Steel has been in business a long time, has often seen the tide rise and fall, and his opinion on this is that of an expert. Europe is making heavy demands on our light harness stock, and insists upon the best. The revival of road riding is making other demands, and the supply of horses that possess speed, conformation and good heads is continually growing shorter. The result of the sales demonstrates that breeding is getting on its feet again.—Turf, Field and Farm.

THERE is no doubt that old Sam Purdy enriched a great many Virginia farmers and horse breeders during his stud career in that State, for he not only got game race horses with speed and stamina, but hundreds of good, reliable roadsters that sold for paying prices and did well in their work. Recently a writer in an Eastern journal happened to meet Sam Purdy's old groom, who related some things about that remarkably prepotent sire worth repeating. He said Purdy was an unusually sluggish horse and needed sharp applications of the persuader to induce him to do his level best. Until the celebrated Charley C., 2:13½, trotting, began to go fast, breeders around about Harrisonburg, Va., where Purdy stood, were not impressed with his merits as a sire. Purdy was a gift to his owner, Dangerfield, from his brother-in-law, the well-known wheat and stock speculator, "Jim" Keene, of New York. Keene was always inclined to be generous with his friends when he had turned a big trick on 'change, and it was while in one of these moods that he proposed to make Dangerfield a present of a few thousand dollars. The latter urged that if he was inclined to present him with anything that he present him with Sam Purdy. This Keene did, and Purdy not only enriched Dangerfield, but to a more or less extent, every farming community in Virginia in which he did service. Charley C.'s growing fame put a premium on all Purdy's that were old enough to wear harness, no matter how their dams were bred. Whether the mares were good, bad or indifferent, all of the old horse's get seemed to possess more or less speed. Miss Woodford, 2:09½, pacer, was the fastest of his get, but Purdy had not a few in the 2:20 list, trotting, besides Charley C. All Philadelphia track patrons will remember John Mariner's Prince Purdy, 2:15, who was in size a mere pony, and who in the summer of 1895 was quite a sensation on the Eastern tracks. Prince Purdy was a son of Princeps, his dam being a single-footing mare by Purdy. Prince Purdy was bred by a farmer near Frederick, Md., who used him as a saddle pony. He was purchased by a Washington man for \$125 in the summer of 1892 and was knocked about the streets for a long time, but no one wanted the little runt. He could go every get known, but neither gait any distance. Finally he passed into the hands of a Georgetown man for a small sum, when he began to trot a little. Before snow flew he could trot a mile in 2:25. He suddenly became the wonder of the town. Mariner, of Norfolk, heard of him and paid several hundred dollars to possess him. He was a money maker for Mariner, and before the little fellow died the following spring it is said he showed a mile in 2:12.

THE Washington Star recently had the following: "If the late Jerry Rusk had been secretary of agriculture two or three months longer than he was he would have issued a book on 'The Trotting Horse,' which would have been in as much demand as his other book, 'Diseases of the Horse,' the circulation of which has been phenomenally large," said a prominent horse raiser to a Star reporter. "He had prepared nearly all the matter for the book and had the work divided up among experts, in the same way as he had 'Diseases of the Horse' written, each chapter being prepared by a person specially competent to write it. The work was to be handsomely and generously illustrated by photogravures. The late Senator Stockbridge, Stanford, and others who were interested in horse raising, and especially raising the speed horse, had secured for the work photographs of all the best families of trotting horses bred in this country, and besides, had furnished a great deal of information on the subject. The article on Ambassador, the famous Michigan sire had been prepared by Senator Stockbridge himself, while that on Electioneer, the king of trotting sires, would have been the work of Senator Stanford. The theory of these gentlemen was, and in this Secretary Rusk concurred heartily, that it is no more expensive to raise a fine bred horse than it is a common horse. In one case hardly \$75 could be expected to be realized from the horse, and seldom that amount, while in the other, the carefully bred horse, there did not appear to be any limit to the price. Senator Stockbridge gave many instances where he sold horses for \$100, but after he gave some attention to the breeding his prices rose into the thousands, the average price of Ambassador colts being over \$700. Senator Stanford in his article instanced the case of the famous mare Beautiful Bells, owned by him. In twelve years she had nine colts, which ranged in price from \$5,000 up, and the prices for other colts bred on the farm had raised to \$125,000, the latter being the price secured for Arion, now owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston. The total received for the colts of Beautiful Bells has been over \$200,000, or as much as could be secured by raising 2,000 common bred horses. Secretary Rusk had no trouble in seeing that the big money in horse raising was in horses of fashionable breeding, or those which, in turf parlance, bred on, that is, became faster and faster in each generation. As I say, the book was almost ready to go to press when Secretary Rusk got enthusiastically interested in President Harrison's campaign for re-election. He temporarily laid aside the book until the campaign was over, and the result being the opposite of what was expected he gave it up for his successor to finish, and that seems to have been the end of the matter.

THE SADDLE.

THE MANXMAN, a Rancho del Paso-bred colt, by Tyrant—Bianco, by Wildidle, won a five-furlong race at Baltimore Tuesday.

G. BERTOLACCI has purchased from W. M. Murry a yearling by Hanover that he brought from the East; consideration private.

THE REINSTATEMENT of Charley Boots by the C. J. C. is a piece of news that will be hailed with pleasure by the turf well-wishers all over the Coast.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO stallions, imported Order and imported Candimas, have arrived safely at their new home at the Elmendorf stud in Kentucky.

KLONDIKE, by Sir Modred—Linotte, won at the Iron Hill (Md.) track November 23d, and the California-bred colt was ridden by the California jockey, Narvaez.

AL KORAN and **Toto**, both by imp. Duncombe, were victors Nov. 26th. Every two-year-old by this horse started thus far has won—a great showing, truly.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER and **Mr. Washington**, the property of W. Jennings, won races at Pimlico (Baltimore) November 22d. These were the only ones entered by this turfman.

VERMILLION, S. D., November 29.—Leslie Washburn died to-day of consumption. He was a jockey of national reputation and also known in Venezuela, where he rode last year.

THE JUDGES have reinstated Mainstay, which is a complete exoneration of Hugh Jones. They also ordered paid his feed bill of the horse, while he was out of the possession of the owner.

AT CASHVILLE, November 22d, fillies by imp. Order and imp. Cavalier (the two high-priced stallions now quartered at Rancho del Paso) were victorious. Their names were Orel and Can I See 'Em.

THE GREAT MARION is in foal to Lordlike (the good son of Vassal), and has not looked nearly as well in ten years as she does at present, Manager James Grant informs us. Her produce have won over \$262,000—the American record.

BARNEY SCHRIEBER is confident he will make a success with the Hawthorne track, and most people are with him in his belief, because he is sure to have things run right and has the confidence of the race-going public in his honesty and integrity.

CHARLEY THORPE, one of the most popular jockeys that ever came to California, arrived last Monday night from his Iowa home. He will ride for Burns & Waterhouse, and that his mounts will be played by the betting public goes without saying.

CONLEY, the charcoal-colored boy, is about the strongest finisher seen here in many a day. He fairly kicked daylight in a winner Tuesday, beating Palomacita, a better animal, by a head through the great ride he gave Holly's white-faced colt.

JOCKEY CLAWSON, the plucky little California rider who met with such phenomenal success in the East during the past season, has purchased a home for his parents on Pacific avenue, Alameda. It is one of the new Bannan cottages on the south side of the avenue, a short distance west of Walnut street. The price paid for it was \$2,309.

THE GOOD HORSE, Frank James, purchased at the recent Spreckels sale by E. Hughes, became cast in his stall near Ingleside track the other day and broke his hip. He is now in slings, but Mr. Hughes is afraid he will never be the racer he was at Sacramento again. James is an own brother to The Sculptor. He was started but once, and won. It was at Sacramento, last September.

ED FORSEER, the tall and popular horse owner and plunger, arrived on the overland Tuesday night. Forseer was financially crippled at the end of last season's racing in California, but his many friends will be pleased to learn that he has had a most successful season in the East and almost recouped his California losses. He has a big string ready to start out here, and will help to make things lively in the betting ring.

THE TROUBLE between Charles Boots and the C. J. C. is over, the young turfman having expressed himself to the chief officers of the club as being sorry for the hasty words he spoke, the officers reinstating him in their good graces, granting him stall-room for his splendid string of gallopers, and thus everything goes along as merrily as a marriage procession. There is, in consequence, joy in the turfmen's ranks. May it be long he continued.

It would not surprise us to hear that the popular young mining man, Jack Graves, of Trinity county, purchased a few race horses and gave them into the hands of a first-class trainer. He would be a valuable addition to the corps of turfmen, being the possessor of a goodly fortune, with fabulous riches in sight. We understand that in a space no larger than a good-sized bedroom \$360,000 has been taken out, with no signs of the gold "petering out."

THE AMERICAN custom of describing horses whose sires are imported by the "imp." before the horses' names, as, for instance, imp. St. Blaise, has led to an amusing mistake in England. Mr. Belmont has two very useful two-year-olds over there in Bridgemoor II and Sonveraine, both of whom are by Rayon d'Or, their dams St. Bridget and Sultana. Evidently Mr. Belmont registered them himself, and in the American way, which the English writers do not understand, as whenever they allude to them they describe them as being by the Imp. or Rayon d'Or.

A DISPATCH from New York, dated November 29th says: The fight for maintenance of horse racing during the next five years in New Jersey was officially declared dead to-day by John C. Carr, one of the Guttenberg track "big four." Mr. Carr gave out a statement as follows: "A call for the Guttenberg Race Association will be issued and then the track will be sold. There are eighty lots in the inclosure, on which fully \$100,000 have been spent from time to time in improvements. It will nearly all be a dead loss. The stockholders will be lucky if they get 30 per cent of their investment."

At the coming Spreckels sale in the Occidental Horse Exchange (December 14th) the three two-year-olds that were not brought down for the first sale will be disposed of. They are: Makawao, ch f, by Almont—Folly, by Wildidle; Maxlona, br g, by imp. Maxim—Abilene, by King Alfonso; and Salvail, b g, by Salvador—Ailee. All are very fast, and Maxlona is declared to be a stake horse sure—in fact, the most promising two-year-old on the big ranch.

TOKIO, the thoroughbred stallion recently bought by the Austrian government for \$35,000, is a grandson of the famous mare Kinross, who won every one of the races in which she started. Her victories included the Goodwood Cup in England when she was practically led from the car in which she had just arrived to the paddock to be saddled for the race. Some accident on the railway delayed the train in which her car was made up some ten hours, and the supply of the only water she would drink ran short. Nevertheless, she won easily. Tokio has been four seasons on the Austrian turf, has won twenty-one races out of twenty-seven starts, and his winnings amount to approximately \$97,000.

It is highly probable that Tod Sloan will remain in England next year. His remarkable success in the saddle and his charming manners have made him quite a lion in turf circles in England, and he has received several offers of contracts to ride for leading stables on the British turf. It is difficult, indeed, to get a man who can ride at ninety pounds, and Tod can almost dictate his own terms. His employer this year, "Pittsburg Phil," the name by which George E. Smith is known, will go to Europe after the 1st of January, and he, too, may find it worth while to remain there for the early spring meetings. At this time, after the success of the Lorrillard, Keene and other American horses abroad, it is becoming quite a fad for American racing men to send horses across the Atlantic, and when the stakes for next year close we will find an unusually large representation of domestic stock on the entry lists.

LEXINGTON (Ky.), November 30.—The sale of thoroughbreds by Woodward & Shanklin continues, good horses bringing good prices. Hon. W. C. Whitney bought four of the highest-priced animals. The following were among the notable sales: Lon Bramble, h f 3, by Bramble, dam Lon Dudley, W. C. Whitney, New York, \$9,000; Sir Vassar, h h 4, by Sir Dixon, dam Vassar, W. C. Whitney, \$1,650; King Bermuda, h c 2, by Bermuda, dam Queen Isabella, W. C. Whitney, \$500; Lillian Bell, h f 2, by Bermuda, dam Satilla, J. F. Winn, Winchester, \$2,600; Flore Louise, h f 2, by imp. Florist, dam Mary Louise, Rome Respass, \$3,000; Roskin, h c 2, by Buchanan, dam Bonnie Girl, W. C. Whitney, \$900; Whyota, ch m 5, by Hanover, dam Victorine, J. B. Riley, \$1,275; Tremm, h c 2, by Julien, dam Mattie Irwin, R. Tucker, \$1,675; imp. Florist, h s 13, by Petarch, dam Pomomax, W. F. Shultz, Louisville, \$2,800. The one-time great racehorse, Terra Cotta, 13 years old, was knocked down to M. Young at \$30.

MR. D. SEYMOUR, for whom Tod Sloan has been riding so successfully in England, having landed for him no less than three stakes of the second class, is a new accession to the turf, whose horses are in charge of Sherrard, a public trainer at Newmarket. According to the latest English papers, another new turfite, Mr. Wolf Joel, is anxious to secure the little American's services for another season. Wolf Joel's history is as curious as his name. He is a nephew of the late Barney Barnato, and previous to his death was living in obscurity. Inheriting over \$5,000,000 of his uncle's enormous fortune, he is now blossoming out as a turf magnate, and accumulating a powerful stable, which is under the charge of Charles Archer, a younger brother of the famous rider, and at one time himself well to the fore among the leading jockeys.

A REMARKABLE accident occurred in a race at Worcester, England, a couple of weeks ago. The track is situated on what are called the Pitchfork Meadows, on the banks of the River Severn near the town. The full course is a little over two miles and lies in the shape of a figure 8. The accident occurred in the last race of the day, a mile welter handicap, for which four runners came to the post. Just as the flag fell the fog from the river settled down so thickly that the riders could not see a yard before them, so lost their way in the intricacies of the course. Eventually two of the competitors, after a delay of twenty minutes, succeeded in passing the winning post, and were placed first and second by the judge. The other two were dismounted and never finished. The owner of one of these, who was favorite, objected to the race as no race, but the stewards, to whom such matters are left, decided otherwise, and ordered all bets to stand. This seems a case that would have puzzled even our esteemed local judges.

The comments of our English cousins on Sloan's riding are full of interest to Americans, but the following, which deals with broader subjects, strikes us as a most impressive and truthful exposition of some of the most permanent features of the English racing season of 1897: We in this country have always prided ourselves on our horses and their riders. Still, over in America they can breed horses from our cast-off stock, and they can supply the riders. An Irishman won our Derby and St. Leger. A Foxhall carried off a Cesarewitch and a Cambridgehire. True it is they did not come to England at a time when we were over-flush with good horses, but came and conquered. We were wont to sneer at the American trainer Pincus, because he used to time his horses in their home trials watch in hand, but, after all, the laugh was on his side, and he is here among us, and so, too, is Huggins and an American jockey by the name of Sloan, who, despite his little experience of Newmarket Heath, and what we in this country call his inartistic style of riding, yet manage to win races against our crack horsemen. If Sloan was disappointed in his experience in the Cambridgehire with St. Cloud II, he had his fair share of revenge yesterday, when he won the Free Handicap on Meta II, beating Jeddah and Non Nicer among others, and the old Cambridgehire on Sandia. The Criterion Hill is a difficult one for a horse and jockey to surmount, as Bendigo and Luke once found it; but Sloan and Sandia managed to get there all the same. Both Meta II and Sandia are American bred, and the last named is by our expatriated sire, Sailor Prince, who won the Cambridgehire that Fred Archer thought should have been St. Mirin's. The general opinion on Sloan's horsemanship was that, although he had a comfortable ride on Sandia, he won on Meta II in brilliant style.

THE entries for the Ingleside stake at four miles are as follows: Don Clarence, Rey El Santa Anita, Lucracia Borgia, Burmel, Candelaria, Palomacita, Sweet Faverdale, Scorg and Dance, Adolph Spreckels, G. B. Morris, The Bachelor, Sem Tate, Del Norte, Presidio, Personne, Senator Bland, Humbug, Wheel of Fortune, Lincoln II, Judge Denny, Granman, Endurance, Mandolina, Buckeye, Yankee Doodle, Rey del Banditos, Sir Dilke, Schiller, Dr. Marks, Billy McCloskey, Marcel, Foremost, Marquise, Sharon Lass and Wawona. This is a much better class in the aggregate than has heretofore been named in such a long race.

ALTHOUGH the fact is not generally known, it was the life ambition of the late Simeon G. Reed to breed a Derby winner, taking the colt personally to England for that purpose. He confided his ambition to the late C. Bruce Lowe and other gentlemen visiting him to inspect the great sire, Duncombe, Mr. Reed had imported from Ireland. On Monday, December 6, twenty yearlings, the get of Duncombe and others, will be offered for sale at auction by Messrs. Layng & Co., at their Occidental Horse Exchange. Had Mr. Reed lived there is no doubt but that a number of this lot to be sold would now be in England, preparing for the classic race of the universe. This is authentic; the lot being unexceptionally promising specimens of the highest type of the young thoroughbred. Buyers should not lose sight of these significant facts. There are in this lot thoroughbreds worthy to compete for highest honors. There should be some Eastern commissions at this sale. A splendidly prepared catalogue, with "speaking" half-tone likenesses of some of the very best, may be secured at the offices of the company, 313 Bush street.—California Turf.

THE Boots string has been ordered from the Ingleside track. This order was given yesterday by the P. C. J. C. officers after a meeting between themselves and the C. J. C. officials. Charles Boots has had no words or trouble of any sort with the P. C. J. C., but the clubs reciprocate to a much greater extent than anyone imagined, hence this action. It looks as if it was a case of forcing Charles Boots to apologize or quit the business. The young turfman will engage attorneys and contest for his rights in court. He is very wealthy and can make a strong fight, and his reputation is of the best. The progress of this case will be watched with great interest by horsemen all over the country, as the parties at issue are so prominent and wealthy. Looking at this matter from any point of view it is a most unfortunate thing for the racing interests of California, as it will have the means of presenting sweet morsels to chew for all the cranks who are bitterly opposed to sports of all kinds and especially the "Sport of Kings." Rumors of adverse legislative proceedings are rife and a wedge like this in the hands of the enemy will be sent home and may split asunder the great tree that was apparently so flourishing a few weeks ago.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—The grand jury of the St. Louis Criminal court has, under the new law passed by the last Legislature, entitled "Frauds in Horse Races," found indictments against C. S. Merbert, Fred Hagerfeld, M. G. Winsos and O. A. Arthur, charged with being implicated in the Little-I-Am case of ringing at the St. Louis fair grounds last July. It is said that bench warrants have already been issued, and that St. Louis deputy sheriffs have gone to Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., where the accused reside, to try and serve them. The horse was entered in Hagerfeld's name. When the fair grounds officials took charge of the horse Arthur replevined it and then took the animal away. Hagerfeld is a man of considerable prominence at Cincinnati. He is said to have been a part owner of the Oakley track, and when the "ringing" was tried here he had a string of eight horses stabled at the Oakley track. The statute provides that any person or persons found guilty of violating act shall be imprisoned in the State prison for not less than two years nor more than three years, or imprisoned in the county jail for any definite period not less than six months, or shall be fined in any sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

W. M. MURRY is getting quite a collection of juvenile equines together besides what he has bred himself at Sacramento. In the latest collection is a br filly Phylaxis, by Tournament, dam imp. Royal Nun, a stake-winner in England; brown colt Casside, by Faverdale dam Castalia, dam of Cassette and half-sister to Druidess; Toluca, ch f, by Nomad, dam Sweet. Amongst those he has bred himself are the following named and registered in New York: Yearlings—Landotario, b g, by Three Cheers dam Jessie C. (dam of Michael III., a stake winner, by imp. Islington); Allegrove, ch f, by Three Cheers, dam Miss Pickwick dam of Sadie Schwartz, a winner by Morello; Rohio, br f, by Red Iron dam Wilda, by imp. Brutus; Ovacion, ch f, by Red Iron dam by Three Cheers; Osculation, h f, by O-car, dam Miss Walling. Weanlings—Yorkshire, ch c, by imp. True Briton, dam Miss Pickwick; Reginald Hughes, ch c, by Three Cheers, dam Wilda; Maid of the Hills, blk f, by imp. True Briton, dam Miss Walling; Mildred Hughes, h f, by imp. True Briton, dam Circe (that one ought to prove very speedy.) Also a yearling he brought from the East, The Yellow Kid, by imp. Juvenal, dam imp. Cyclone dam of Pampero, Easter Sunday, Cynosure, King Eric, Organese, Catpaw Seven, Tyronne and Minstrel.

THE stewards of the Jockey Club held a meeting yesterday afternoon to take action on the case of Turney Brothers, whose entries were ordered to be refused at Washington on account of what was considered the suspicious running of their colt, Dr. Catlett. The stewards present were August Belmont, James R. Keena, J. H. Bradford, T. R. Hitchcock and J. R. Galway. The following resolution was passed: "Resolved, That the evidence in the Turney Brothers' case does not disclose any fraud and while the stewards of the Jockey Club believe the stewards of the Washington Jockey Club meeting were justified in their action under the circumstances, do not think it necessary to continue the disqualification." That, in effect, clears the Turney Brothers, and all horsemen will be glad to learn that they have been relieved of the ban. Their stable has been in hard luck in the East almost from the beginning of the time that they left the West. During their sojourn here they earned the respect of all horsemen. The stewards discussed the situation so far as the Horsemen's Protective Association is concerned, but Assistant Secretary Hanlon had nothing to offer for publication. It is fair to presume, however, that by Friday we will have an authoritative statement concerning the relations of the governing body of racegoers and the horsemen.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



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San Francisco, Saturday, December 4, 1897.

Looking Ahead.

This is the time of the year known as "between seasons" in turf parlance. All the light harness horse races have been finished, the defeated and undefeated trotters are taking a rest, likewise the trainers and attendants. Everybody is quietly waiting for the ending of the holidays and the different track associations to make their announcements for the coming year. Throughout the Eastern States the various journals are devoting much of their space in reviewing the events of the past year and praising the performances of the horses, the skill of their drivers and the promptness with which associations paid their purses. The future, judging by the past, is exceedingly bright for the trotter and pacer. The many dispersal sales of trotting stock from the large breeding farms during the past three years have had a tendency to restrict the breeding of fine horses, for many of the best mares fell into the hands of men who did not care to breed them, while the work of the cecaseur was hastened by the reports that there was an over-supply of stallions. In paddocks and fields, where hundreds of finely-bred trotting horses and mares and their produce were wont to pasture, very few horses are seen to day. Many of the barns have been razed and the race tracks plowed up to furnish land upon which crops of cereals were harvested this fall.

The farmer was led to believe this was the horssless age, for steam and electric motors and the bicycle were the hug-a-hoos which frightened these hard-working and level-headed tillers of the soil. They read they newspaper stories of the wonderful progress science was making, and at once came to the conclusion that ere many years elapse, the only place where horses could be made useful was in dime museums or as food to can for the German army. There was no need for them to subscribe for "horse papers"—they had lost their usefulness—and as for trotting horse races, why all the charm was gone for them, for did not some "smart Aleck" actually introduce bicycle wheels on their sulkies and knock out all the romance which was to their minds associated with noise at the races. There were no more rattling sulkies, no more shouting, no more dangerous driving. The old-fashioned trotter and pacer they used to love to see hopping, skipping and jumping down the home-stretch, were not seen any more going at a 2:40 clip. Instead, they saw races between sleek-looking, beautiful horses driven by neatly-dressed men who did not ply their whips except in a close finish, and never yelled like Comanche Indians to scare their rivals' horses. The sport had changed in every respect, and these farmers became frightened at the change. They stopped breeding their mares, sent their colts and fillies to the nearest salesyard, and at once became members of that society known as "kickers." All the farmers and breeders, however, did not agree to this; there were exceptions. The farmers gifted with foresight looked at the situation as it was, and if they disposed of any horses, they were the poorest on the farm, and in their stead bought better ones from their neighbors, or at the large auction sales. They bred to the best, and figured what it cost to raise a good, serviceable horse, one that the demands of the public needed, and were satisfied they were making no mistake in trying to meet that demand and be satisfied with a reasonable profit for their outlay. What is the result? There is a scarcity of good material and prices

are advancing. Revival of good times, which always makes the prosperous merchant feel that he can enjoy life better if he can leave his office and have a spin behind a good trotter; new roads which offer a great temptation to all lovers of good horses; the dying out of the bicycle craze and the return to that far more pleasant way of enjoying the fresh air without becoming tired, (handling a good fast trotter or pacer on the road); the natural shrinkage in the ranks of good horses caused by deaths and transportation, and an almost total cessation of breeding of trotters and pacers has created a market which will, henceforth, be a good one for the ideal horse of the world: "The trotting horse of America."

The attendance at the race meetings throughout the East and West surpassed that of any in the history of the trotting horse; greater interest was taken in the results, less jobbing was noticed, more money was wagered and the associations were placed on a better financial footing in 1897 than they ever were; consequently, they are going to advertise more extensively in 1898, knowing that every horse which has a record will be heard of in Europe and will find a ready buyer there.

Here, in California, we will have the hardest year to hold races we have ever had, but we must succeed. We may not have so many meetings, but we must keep the interest alive. All the meetings held in California outside of those under the auspices of the P. C. T. H. B. Association were successful. This association was unfortunate in its choice of locations and lack of properly advertising its meetings. This fault, we hope, will be remedied hereafter.

In 1898, candidates for Governor will crop up like a field of wheat and it is essential for the welfare of stock breeders, farmers, merchants, and, in fact, everyone in our rural districts, that each and every candidate state his views regarding appropriations for district fairs. These aspirants should take warning from Jimmy de Budd and see how the very largest and best portion of our population have shown their "regard" for him. He will never be heard of after the election in November, and he never ought to be. The various industries dependent upon the success of every reputable farmer, stock owner, mechanic and business man in the interior of this state must not be sacrificed to suit a gang of thieving ward politicians and heelers in San Francisco who are known as non-producers that have not, and never will have, a favorable opinion of the farmers who pay their taxes or who are looking for a week's enjoyment at the various state and district fairs in California.

We must remember this and do our best to hold race meetings and fairs in 1898, endeavor to keep alive the interest in our fine stock, and cast aside the political leeches who have done their best to draw the life blood from our industries. California leads the world for fine horses, cattle, fruit, wheat and wines, and we want to have commissioners from Europe come to our shores and purchase. We have the best material, but unless we have an opportunity to show that it is valuable it is worthless. We must have fairs and all the newspaper in the interior should take up this battle and fight for the rights which belong to their subscribers and advertisers. We know of only one paper that defied Jim Budd's action and that was that highly respectable (?) sheet, the Illustrated World, which is published in San Francisco; so if any aspirant for gubernatorial honors hopes to secure the support of the majority of the voters of California the very first thing he must do is to state his position honestly on this question of district fair appropriations. We will demand this, and see that he lives up to it, for it concerns those who have done more to bring California's resources to the front than all others combined. There is every reason to believe we shall have a return of prosperity for those most deeply interested, but we must pave the way by all uniting to help the district fairs and make them successful this year.

NEXT SATURDAY, before the races begin at Ingleside track, Killip & Co. will sell the yearling thoroughbreds belonging to J. B. Chase and raised at his Sonoma farm. There are five by the great Morello and one of imp. Mariner. The Morellos are mostly from mares by the wonderful racing family founded by the turf queen, Katy Pease by Planet, and as Gilead, Kildare, Glen Ellen, Monterey, Centella, Judgs McKinstry, Lurline, Morren, Horatio and the great De Bracey are a few of her descendants, it will be seen that they are a superior lot. The Mariner youngster is from Bessie Barnes, an own sister to Dare and Sam Lsaka. Remember this date is next Saturday, the place Ingleside track, the time before the races begin.

Review of the Racing Here.

The weather god has been in a happy mood ever since the racing began (on the 1st of November), with the exception of two or three days. The result has been good racing and a "running to form" in most instances, the majority of the bookmakers in consequence being losers.

Clawson heads the list of "winning jockeys," with Joe Piggott a close second. Improvement has been shown by several of the boys, notably by McDonald and G. Wilson. The riding of H. Martin, Q. Morse and Conley has been much admired. Eddie Jones has ridden some good races, while little Meaney is the latest new star to arise from the top of a saddle. Gray and J. Woods have attracted some attention by their horsemanship, while Thorpe made his reappearance here last Wednesday and was warmly welcomed.

The best horse of the older division thus far shown is Senator Bland, who shows ability to go any distance well and to run over any kind of track. Satsuma is next best. Miss Lynch is a phenomenal sprinter, also Tea Rose III and Leora. Amongst the two-year-olds Napamax is the best that has appeared on either Ingleside or Emeryville track, St. Calatine second, with Plan and Count of Flanders next. Among the mud horses Lucky Dog, Montgomery and Fonsovannah show out prominently, while Barney Shreiber's trio, Sweet William, Aquinas and Schiller, are quite fair in slow going.

The most improved horses at the meetings, to our minds, are Judge Denny, Horatio, McLight, Daylight, Lady Hurst and George Lee. Don Luis, Our Climate, Lode Star are also improved over their form of last spring.

There have been no extremely long-priced horses to win, Newgatherer, Last Chance, Easel, Prompto, Miss Lynah and Chic being the Ingleside surprises, Mamie Scott, Horatio, Morinel, Thelma and Personne those at Emeryville.

The new star (to us) in the trainers' ranks is Walter B. Jennings, who up to last Thursday had started four horses (Chic, Miss Lynah, imp. Tripping and Ping), the three first-named winning their races and Ping showing considerable speed. Jimmy Coffey's charges have shown remarkably well, Satsuma winning some grand races and finishing second in clinking good ones. Sam Hildreth has trained by far the largest number of winners so far, the successes of Lucky Dog, Fonsovannah and George Lee showing his ability not only to get, horses into shape, but to keep them there. "Daggie" Smith's horses have shown well, also "Butch" Fishers', B. C. Holly's, Tully Coulter's and Dan Honig's. Frank Van Ness, John S. Campbell, E. D. McSweeney, James McCormick and James Coffey have handled winners of stakes.

Among the sires whose sons and daughters have shown to great advantage at the meeting might be mentioned, St. Carlo, imp. Inverness, Morello, imp. Midlothian, imp. Duncombe, Macduff and imp. Maxim.

There are not so many plungers here as in former years, but the ranks of lively speculators had several additions within a week, the most notable being Ed. Purser, the popular plunger from the City of Churches. The game can now be said to be in full swing, and the best season of sport we ever had, is assured.

The Spreckels Youngsters to Be Sold Dec. 14

The A. B. Spreckels consignment of thoroughbreds to be offered by auction on Tuesday night, December 14th consists of twenty-one yearlings and three two-year-olds. The two-year-olds are those that were ailing at the time of the previous sale and were consequently not brought down. Maxlone, one of them, was expected to bring the top price of the sale, for he is reported to be a staks horse beyond the shadow of a doubt. Salvail, too, is a most promising fellow and from a great racing family.

The yearlings to be offered are by imp. Watercress imp. Midlothian, imp. Golden Garter, imp. Crighton, Puryear D. and imp. Idalium from beautifully-bred mares, many of them racers of high degree, such as Dolly McCone (winner of over 20 races), Border Lassie (one of the fastest mares ever raced in California), imp. Atossa, imp. Yarranabee, Folly, Headflower and Straight Tip. Then there are others out of such great mares as Sweet Peggy (dam of Bernardo), Tragic (half-sister to Prize), Glee (sister to the great Guenn), Guselda, by Bishop, Faiza by Flood, imp. Zira (dam of Chartreuse), Nellie Bell (dam of Little T. G.), Bellguard, by Elias Lawrence, Dolly Varden (dam of Sir Reginald and Emma D.) and Cattle Kate, by imp. Kingston. By great race horses bred in the purple and from such su

perb mares, these youngsters should prove grand turf performers and make the reputation of A. B. Spreckels as a breeder of high-class racers. Catalogues are now and will be sent upon application to our address.

The Coming Macdonough Sale.

On the evening of Monday, December 20, 1897, at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, there will be some friends of the poor man sold—some sons and daughters of the phenomenally successful St. Carlo. They do not need any flowery eulogy, for their turf deeds tell of their worth better than any words of tongue or pen. In short, St. Carlo is the best young stallion in America, the sire of a Ruinart, a Zamar, Joan, Count of Flanders and St. Calatine, besides a host of useful ones.

In this sale is a sister to Socialist, a filly from Bud by Glenmore, a black gelding by St. Carlo—Franchise by Hindoo, a bay gelding by imp. Watercross—Geneva by Fonso, a chestnut gelding by St. Carlo—Glenlivet, a chestnut gelding by St. Carlo—Italia, a half-sister to Orestes (by St. Carlo—imp. Kissing Crust), chestnut filly by St. Carlo—Miss Annie by Virgil, chestnut gelding by St. Carlo—Princess Idle by Prince of Norfolk, a sister to St. Cuthbert (St. Carlo—Santa Cruz) and a chestnut filly by St. Carlo—Slee by Hanover.

There are eight brood mares to be disposed of, including Eliza (dam of \$12,500 Monowal), Flora, by Joe Hooker (sister to Raveloe and dam of William O'B.), Mercedes (dam of Therese) by imp. Young Prince, imp. Miranda and a two-year-old filly from her by St. Carlo Prince of Norfolk—Lizzie Idle.

Catalogues are out and will be mailed upon application. Remember the date—Monday night, November 20, 1897.

ALL who are desirous of disposing of their trotting stock will have an opportunity of doing so by applying to the editor of this paper. He will hold a big combination sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange, Wednesday, January 10, 1898. Beautiful catalogues will be issued. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and all the other leading newspapers will advertise it and every effort will be made to make this sale a success. We have in Wm. Fitch the best auctioneer that ever came to this coast, our amphitheatre and miniature track cannot be surpassed; the location is excellent, and judging by the satisfaction expressed by all who have sent thoroughbreds there to be sold, owners of trotters have no reason to fear there will not be plenty of buyers for their horses. We have one of the finest places in California to show stock to advantage. A number of horsemen have already consigned their horses and all who wish to take advantage of this offer should communicate at once with us regarding terms of sale, etc.

EVERY member of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association should attend the annual meeting next Monday afternoon, at one o'clock. Election of the board of directors will take place and many important matters will be considered. The future of the industry depends upon every member attending.

MESSES. KILLIP & CO., will hold a sale of hackneys, double teams and trotters during the latter part of this month at their salesyard. Due notice will appear hereafter.

Everybody is invited to attend the sale of the late Simeon G. Reed's grand thoroughbred yearlings at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Monday night. See advertisement.

The name of Archer, once so famous on the English turf through the prowess of Fred Archer, the champion jockey of the century, and his scarcely less famous brother, Charles, may once more become a household word among racing men. Fred Archer married the daughter of Mathew Dawson, who, as a trainer, stood as far above his contemporaries as did his son-in-law above his rivals of the saddle, and had but one child, a daughter. But Charles Archer has a rich son, who, though only 14 years old, bids fair to sustain the jockey family reputation as riders, for on his first mount in public a short time ago he finished third in a field of eleven, and on the same afternoon succeeded in getting second in a field of eight, each time on two-year-olds owned by Mr. Wolf Joel, now his father's principal employer.

THE Friar, property of Messrs. A. H. and D. H. Morris, who will be placed in the stud and permanently retired from the turf, was one of the best three-year-olds of the season, especially over a distance. In the Realization stakes, one mile and five furlongs, run in 2:48 2/5, and the Brighton cup, two miles and a quarter in 3:56 1/2, he showed himself a great colt. He is a delicate horse and the Messrs. Morris consider him too valuable for stud purposes to take any chances with him in races.

Master Horse Shoers' Association.

This association held its regular weekly meeting on the evening of November 30th at the hall, No. 1159 Mission street. There was not only a large attendance of those who identified themselves with this effort to better the condition of the craft in every stage of the game, but additional names to the number of twenty or more, were placed on the roll. A letter from Mr. A. C. Lohmire, the Pacific Coast organizer of the National Association of Master Horse Shoers, was read and placed on file. The letter was full of encouragement to the local organization, assuring it of the growth and strength of the national body and of the beneficial results that have come to the craft in every city where there is a Master's Association.

It is expected that a charter for the local union will be applied for in the near future, and a permanent hall rented in a convenient part of the city, where semi-monthly meetings will be held. President Sullivan seems to be "onto his job." He expedites business with an alacrity that would suggest the probability of his having served an apprenticeship under Tom Reed. The next meeting, at which a full attendance is requested, will be held on Tuesday evening, December 7th at the same hall.

HOOF-BEATS.

MESSES. ORPEN & SMILEY of Toronto, Ont., have purchased of P. Dunne the bay colt Good Times, by imp. Rosington, dam Fannie, on private terms.

R. W. WALDEN & SON have sold to P. S. P. Randolph the 2-year-old bay colt Filament, by imp. Gelore, dam Fillette, by Kingfisher. Price said to be \$300.

J. J. McCAFFERTY has purchased of W. P. Burch the bay gelding Halton, 6, by Himyar, dam Maod L., by Bertram, for \$1,000, and he with Requitul and one or two others will go to New Orleans to race.

THE sale of the stock at the Pleasanton stock farm was not very successful; buyers were few and prices ruled low. Had these horses been brought to San Francisco it is believed they would have brought better prices.

THE condition of Jockey Joe Hill, who was so badly hurt in a fall at the Latonia fall meeting, is not much improved mentally. He has partially regained his physical strength, but there is a possibility that his mental faculties are permanently impaired.

W. B. JENNINGS, who has met with such wonderful success here, is an old hand at the game of conditioning race horses. He has been racing in the far East for twenty years or more, and if memory serves us right he makes his home at Washington, D. C.

NEXT Monday night, after the Reed sale, the good race mare Venns, the consistent Red Pike and a three-year-old brother to the stake-winner, Mary Black, will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange. All are right, the first two having had a good rest.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Lord William Beresford, who bought August Belmont's five-year-old chestnut horse Keenan for \$4,000 a few days ago, has sold the horse for \$10,000. It is understood that Keenan will be sent to Calcutta to compete in the race for the Viceroy's cup.

SOL SHARP, of Cincinnati, a well-known bookmaker and principal owner of the Newport (Ky.) track, died November 22d of pneumonia and his remains were interred in the Frankfort (Ky.) cemetery. Several well-known turfmen went to Frankfort to attend the funeral. Mr. Sharp was 43 years of age.

THE stewards of the California Jockey Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening, when the cases of James Long and Dow Williams, ruled off the turf for fraud, were reviewed. Long was ruled off in connection with the running of the horse Ricardo some three years ago. Williams came under the ban for his connection with the Little Pete frauds. The old ruling was reaffirmed.

DIRECTUM 2:05 1/2 the "king of trotting stallions" will make the season of 1898, at the Amador Stock Farm, near Dublin, Alameda county. He has completed a three years' stay in the East and was bred to a number of great mares there, consequently his progeny will be heard from, and whoever breeds a mare to this horse next year will have reason to believe that the produce will be most valuable.

B. C. HOLLY has parted with his good plater Montallada. While talking Thursday with Ed Corrigan about owners entering their horses in selling races much below their real value, the master of Hawthorne intimated that Montallada was entered in the second race rather light. Holly remarked that any one who wished to pay him the \$500 for which he was entered and the value of first money, \$275, could take the colt. The offer was accepted, and Montallada will hereafter run in the Corrigan colors.

GUS STRAUS, acting for C. T. Patterson, bought from Owea Bradley on Wednesday the vealing filly by Patron, dam Lily Hemshead, by Longfellow, paying for her \$3,000 in cash. Between races this afternoon the filly, with about 110 pounds up, worked three furlongs in 0:35 1/2, and immediately after the work John E. Madden offered \$2,500 for her. That offer was refused, as was a subsequent one of \$2,700. The filly is not only highly bred, but she is also a grand individual, being as large as the average two-year-old. This filly was bred by H. H. Owlsley in the Patmos Stud, Midway, Ky., and was sold last spring for \$7,500.—Thoroughbred Record.

HASTINGS, Margrave and seven young things have arrived at the Nursery Stud, says the Thoroughbred Record. The son of Spendthrift and Cinderella will go into the stud next spring, although it is possible that he may be trained later on. In the same car were Royal Rose and others of Mr. Keene's young mares that have been racing. Mr. Frank Beard sent Lazzarona in the same car consigned to Hartland, where he made a short season last spring, covering a few of Mr. Beard's mares. With the arrival of these two great young horses, Spendthrift and his best sons, namely Kings-ton, Lamplighter and the above named two will all be in Kentucky.

Special Department.

[Continued from Page 355.]

Yet as Aramis did everything asked of him until he broke down Al always consoled himself by saying: "Both of these sons of imp. Phaceton were great, and maybe Aramis was a better horse than Tenbroeck."

Aramis in the stud got Avalon, a horse owned by Mike Danater, and who one day, ridden by James McLaughlin, beat all the Eastern cracks and put Mike Dwyer, who backed the horse heavily at 15 to 1, again on his feet after a losing season which threatened to swamp him altogether. And McLaughlin has often said that Avalon was the best horse he ever rode.

The story goes that Al owned Bonnie Scotland when this horse got Marion, the greatest of American broodmares, dam of Emperor of Norfolk and El Rio Rey, sired by Norfolk and Yo Tambien, sired by Joe Hooker. Marion was taken to California by a newspaperman, Joseph Cairn Simpson, and by him sold to Theo. Winters for \$175.

At Price McGrath's sale (Milton Young now owns McGrathiana, Hankins bought for \$1,000 the "Red nose of Kentucky," Aristides an animal that beat Tenbroeck every time he met him. Some time after Al sold this horse for \$10,000 and brought Grenada, sire of Gilt Edge, Golightly, and Golden Eye.

No man hereabouts has been the owner and breeder of such high-class thoroughbreds."

THE HORSE OF AMERICA

JOHN H. WALLACE } A few days ago I received from the author a copy of this work. Too busily engaged at the present to give it attention, and well aware that when once the reading was commenced it would compel careful perusal it was laid aside, until relieved from the press of affairs that cannot be ignored.

A handsome volume, a capital likeness of the author for a frontispiece, and another thing I did note, that an engraving from the original painting of the Godolphin Arabian is placed in juxtaposition with that of Stubbs. That of Stubbs was evidently distorted, and in the endeavor to improve in the opinion of the artist, he succeeded in giving an erroneous impression of the great horse.

The picture that Mr. Wallace gives is evidently a true representation and accounts for the wonderful success of the Barb as the progenitor of race horses, whereas that which is so familiar to old-timers, having been published in the Turf Register and the first volume of the American Stud Book has always been a puzzle.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE famous Gotteburg (N. J.) race track is now a thing of the past. It is to be divided up into building lots and sold next spring. The fencing around the track will be torn down immediately and an engineer has been instructed to map out the track into building lots. J. N. Crosios, who is one of the owners of the track, when seen said that he and the other owners had decided on this course, as there seems to be little likelihood of there being any horse racing in New Jersey for many years to come.

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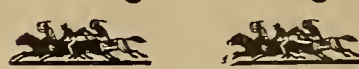
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Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
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Five or More Races Each Day.

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12:30 P. M., 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with
trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy
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4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President.
R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

OLD-TIME CALIFORNIA HORSES.

'Hidalgo' Answered Several Questions That Interest Many of the Breeders of This State.

LOS ANGELES, November 17.—About two weeks ago or more I noticed an article from your pen about the early campaign horses. Believing it to be my duty to assist registration as far as possible, I send you just what I know. Whatever was a matter of rumor forty years ago I shall give as such today.

Edward St. Louis' Tom Moore was the sire of Ellen Moore, George Moore and Jim Moore, owned by Abraham Musick, of Sacramento, and of Sallie Moore, owned by Henry Wilson, of Tehama. Sallie Moore produced, 1861, blk f Goldaid, by Belmont, and, 1862, br f Liberty, by Rifleman. The latter was the dam of Bois d'Arc, by Norfolk, a very good mile-beat horse.

Idaho was by Volscian (brought out in 1860 by Mr. A. F. Grigsby of Yountville, Napa Co.) out of Eudora, own sister to Bloomsbury, by Independence (son of Boston and Armida by Hedgeford), her dam a mare brought out here by W. Britton, who lived near the Sotter Buttes. I never could find out his breeding authentically, but have no doubt she was over three-fourths thoroughbred. Bloomsbury was the best two-mile horse in the State in his day, and his full brother, Orphan Boy, beat Langford a heat of two miles at Santa Rosa in October, 1860.

"The Rose Billy" by Muley (brother to Black Swan) was sold by Fred Werner (Chris Green's partner in the old Empira Market) to Julius K. Rose, a well-known harnesser. She was bred to imp. Lawyer in 1859, to my knowledge, but I got no subsequent trace of her.

The Susie Moore exhibited by W. Montgomery of Yolo in 1859, I did not see. I do not believe there was ever but one daughter of Blackswan brought to this State, and that was Ellen Jordan, owned by L. P. Marshall, of Rio Vista and leased to Col Gift, to be bred to Winnebago.

Frank Wallace, exhibited in 1859, was nothing but a quarter horse, with possibly 40 per cent of thoroughbred blood. Ned Murray's dam, Rosanna, exhibited at the same time, was not to be confounded with "Jenny, are you there?" Isola was brought out in 1864 by John Hall and won a three-mile dash at the great Calistoga meeting (the only one held there) in 1865. She died without produce, as W. Hall informed me when I met him in Oregon in 1878.

Fashion, by Belmont, could never be authenticated on the dam's side. Rifleman stood at Joe Ward's place (now occupied by the Fredericksburg brewery) in 1861, and Fashion was bred to him, producing a horse called Al Bascom, trained by R. T. O'Hanlon, who is still living. Fashion was bred by W. B. Thompson, who owned the Laurelwood farm, where P. J. Donahue now resides.

Carrie Miller I saw run. She was by Veto (a horse that had a hind leg like a Bactrian camel) out of Fanny Howard, dam of Compromise and Contraband. Fanny Howard was by Illinois Modoc and died the property of Theodore Winters.

Fanny Fraser was owned by Donald Fraser of San Francisco, and I have seen her often at John Cummings' place, the old 12-mile farm just north of Chualar. I was a member of three committees on thoroughbreds (chairman of two of them), and there was no evidence to show that Fanny Fraser was by any horse of public record.

Lady Franklin II. was bred by George W. Hoag, who also bred Ben Franklin, winner of several three-in-five mile races. Her dam was Lady Franklin and she was by imp. Lawyer out of Jenny Walker (Alegar) by Boston. You will find Alegar in Vol. I Bruce's Stud Book. In the spring of 1859 I went to buy her for E. S. Lathrop. Mr. Barclay, who owned her, had just weaned Lady Franklin. Before leaving Martinez I had tried to persuade Mr. Lathrop to let me buy Fanny Harper instead, as she was a large and roomy mare, while Jenny Walker was both small and narrow, besides. Fanny was out of the dam of Wake Up Jake, then campaigning at ten years old. Lathrop finally said: "Well, if Barclay won't sell, you may go up and see what you can do with Andy." So I got a "facer" in the shape of \$1500 from Mr. Barclay, and as I had been forbidden to fill Lathrop's check out for more than \$1200, I mounted my horse again and went up to Stevenson's. Fanny Harper was in foal to Cosmo and Andy wanted \$2,000 for her. So I rode back in disgust, and, on stopping for lunch at Barclay's, was told that Jenny Walker had been dead two days from a snake bite. They only killed four of them under the manger in the stall. She was a great little race mare in her day. Firetail was a chestnut, best trained by Michael Piggott and afterwards by George Buchanan. Compromise, Tyree, Gladiator and General Beale were all thoroughbred. Compromise won a three-mile race in faster time than was ever made by either Ashland, Owen Dale, or Langford, who were the veritable cracks of the State till Lodi and Norfolk came along.

Buiss Shepherd I never heard of. I was living in Oregon at the time. Nor Dolly Varden. Mark Moore was not thoroughbred if Musick raised him. Jeannette was bred by John Hall and Lady Norfolk—I think, but am not positive by Perry Durbin, of Sulano county.

Jerry Sparkle I never heard of till now. Mary Watson could not have been thoroughbred unless she was out of a sister to Bloomsbury and Orphan Boy. Neither was Minnie Ball or Didapard. The Lady Norfolk out of Black Maggie, by Tom Clay, I never heard of until now.

Scamperdown was bred by Theodore Winters and runs into the family of Rey del Bandidos. He was owned for a long time by Hon. James C. Tolman, Surveyor General of Oregon during the Garfield administration. Marshal McMahon was a thoroughbred to the best of my belief, his second dam being the old Britton mare.

Of Alpha, she was good enough to beat Joe Daniels, Nell Flaherty and Osceola at the State Fair of 1874 and I won a big pot on a mutual ticket sold me by Jonathan Peel before the first heat. The doubt that attaches to her also attaches to Junol, 2:08. If Waxy was really by Lexington, then Alpha must stand unchallenged.

Carrie Simons, Santa Clara, Ida May, Bay Bob, Porocco and all that lot were out of an old quarter-mare owned by B. Emerson, of Mountain View, who never had a strictly thoroughbred horse in his life.

Osceola was bred by Joseph Gluckauf, of Butte, and had just two authenticated crosses on his dam's side. Kirby Smith, who could "come along all day" at mile heats, was a full brother to Rochester, both being by Gladiator (an alleged brother to Langford), out of Kate Dixie, a bay quarter nag owned by James W. Mitchell, of Fort Jones, Siskiyou county.

Sappho, by Shiloh, dam by Owen Dale, I saw run half-mile heats at the half-mile track and finish second to Tom Chandler, a horse bred by Judge Cresnor, of Stockton. He was by Nena Sahib, a horse brought from Ireland by John Buttery in 1862. The stable boys could not pronounce his name and used to call him "No Shabee." Kitty, the second dam of Rosedale and Top Gallant, I never saw nor heard of till the latter came on the tracks in 1891, when I was assistant to Mr. Milroy at the old Bay District.

Veto (Tyree's) was not out of Fannie Howard to my certain knowledge, for he was the same age as Contraband, whose breeding was never called in question. I kept the Stockton track in 1863 and both horses were in a three-year-old stakes won by Mr. Blum's big Pandolphin, by Jack Hawkins.

Budd Doble, who won a race in 1874 at Sacramento, was by Norfolk.

Romulus was a full brother to Tom Chandler.

Joseph Gluckauf bred three mares in 1861 to Belmont. That year I lived with Henry Williamson from April to October. Perhaps Pastora was a foal of one of those three.

My own belief about Veto's dam was that she also produced a big horse called Kyrat, by Owen Dale, who could gallop seven furlongs faster than any horse of that day, but there were no races less than a mile at that period. Had the present system of short distances been in vogue Kyrat would have averaged about four races in a week.

Lady Dale was by Owen Dale out of Mary Blaise, by Jim Crow, a mare brought across the plains in 1853. She had two colts by Belmont, bred after she became the property of Andrew Wolf of Stockton. Correct was the oldest and won several good races under the handling of Ab. Ellis, whom I saw here three weeks ago. His full brother was a chestnut called General Grant, much the better formed colt of the two, being very lengthy, while Correct was short-bodied and leggy. I do not know if Grant ever raced. Mary Blaise may not have been thoroughbred, but I always felt inclined to give her the benefit of the doubt, as all the progeny raced well and did not swerve under punishment.

Nothing from Susie Blair was thoroughbred. She ran into the ground at the second cross.

Kate was not Jessamine Porter, the latter being by Vandal. John P. Welsh bought over all three mares and J. C. Tyler bought them all when he bought Rifleman in March, 1866. Kate produced Reube and Chinaman by Rifleman. Another fast horse was bred by Mr. Tyler about that time. He was by Rifleman out of "the Thompson filly," that ran second to Abu Becker, on the opening day of the track at Paterson, N. J., when Lodi beat Aldebaran at two-mile heats in 1863. I cannot recall this colt's name. Chinaman beat Katie Pease.

Nothing thoroughbred about Alamode or Minnie Rifle. Their dam was brought to Lane County, Oregon, by S. W. Thompson, whose son was State Senator from Wasco county in 1878. This gray mare which "Bud" Thompson used to ride in all her races was the dam of Jim Glenn, who got the dam of Al Farrow.

Katling Jack was a gelding bred by Dr. Rodgers on the Houtcut and taken to Siskiyou county by Stephen S. Ford in 1870. He won several races.

Twenty-one was out of a quarter mare owned by George P. Kirk. He won a mile heat race at the State Fair of 1875 and was taken to Oregon by Christopher Buckley. He was beaten at two-mile heats by Foster at Salem that same year.

Harkaway was by Billy Chestnut out of Lola Montez, winner of the first three-mile race ever run on the Coast. Lolo was brought to this State by Mr. James Moore of Yolo county, father of Mrs. Susie B. Wolfskill, of this city.

Biddy and Nettie Brown were sisters, if I am not mistaken. Mr. Tyler, if he is still alive, can tell you more about it than I can.

The only Breckinridge I know anything about was by Owen Dale out of Andy Work's old quarter mare, the dam of Bob Bush. Breckinridge raced in the colors of Theodore Winters and won a race of seven heats at Carson in 1865. I also saw him run a two-mile dash against Mr. N. Coombs' ch b Stridenna, and it was anybody's race for nine furlongs, but the good Glencoe blood of Emma Taylor told in her son's behalf and he "won by a block." The first mile was run in 1:47 and the nine furlongs in 1:59.

I am one that always believed Gladiator was by American Boy, Jr., instead of Belmont. Judge Williamson went East that year to bring out his wife and David Burnett had charge of the horses. He said he let the old horse be mated with Liz Givens because Belmont would not serve her. Nor did I ever believe that Monday was the sire of Mollie McCarthy. American Boy, Jr., got the granddam of that magnificent trotting stallion, James Madison. Gladiator could not run a fourth heat within a distance of his first heat, while Langford, Pele, Error and Bonnie Belle could run all day—yes, and stay like a mother-in-law. They were all from the same mare and one of her daughters produced Billy Nevell, who was good enough to beat Lady Amanda, the best mare up to 1876, if I am any judge of racing.

My belief always has been that the Williamsons made a great blunder in not breeding Bonnie Belle and Miami to Jack Hawkins. He was a good deal the best-boned horse in this State till Lodi came out in 1863, being good under the knee, just where both Belmont and Lorgeford were defective.

Imp. Hercules was a great favorite of mine. I went all the way from Red Bluff to Mountain View to get a look at him. Imp. Kyrle Daly always put me in mind of him, with his splendid way of carrying his head. Mr. Poota has all the Hercules blood that is left in the State, and I advise him to hold on to it.

THOS. B. MEERY.

Jack Curry, the Driver of Joe Patchen, 2:01 1-2

Says:

J. W. Hughes, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir—I have seen your Speed Elixir used in several cases where horses were distressed in their races, and the result was more than satisfactory. I am now using it and I think it is a wonderful help to any horse. Yours etc., JACK CURRY.

THE LEXINGTON SALE.

Thoroughbred from the Dixiana Stud of Major B. G. Thomas Disposed of at Auction.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 23.—The fall series of thoroughbred sales was opened here to-day by William Easton, the New York auctioneer. Among the important consignments disposed of was the entire string from the famous Dixiana stud, the property of Major B. G. Thomas of this city, the oldest thoroughbred breeder in America. His premier stallion, Himyar, the sire of Domino and Correction, brought only \$2,500, because of his advanced age. The second stallion, imp. Masetto, brought \$5,000.

The sale will continue until Saturday, and in all 500 animals will be disposed of. Among the best of the animals sold today were the following:

THE DIXIANA STUD.

Himyar, br, 22 years, by Alarm—Hira, by Lexington; E. Gardiner, Gallop, Teut.	\$2,500
Masetto, br, 8, by St. Simon—Lady Abbess, by Cathedral; E. Garolier.	5,000
Albani, blk m, 5, by Himyar—Bandala, by King Ban; John Marr, Lexington, Ky.	1,300
Banks's Daughter, ch m, 6, by Himyar—Bandala, by King Ban; J. Carson, Lexington, Ky.	450
Dixleta, m, 17, by King Ban—Dixie, by Sovereign; Milton Young.	300
Jew-I Ban, ch m, 11, by King Ban—Jewel, by War Dance; Milton Young.	1,400
Lady Agnes, ch m, 10, by St. Blaise—Carla, by The Int-Used; Milton Young.	1,500
Marble, br, 4, by Alarm—Domino and Correction, blk m, 3, by Himyar—Mannie Gray; John Marr.	1,600
Quesal, br m, 11, by Himyar—Queen Ban, by King Ban; F. J. Carson.	1,100
Rejection, br m, 7, by Longfellow—Highlight, by King Ban; T. J. Carson.	500
Sis Himyar, br m, 14, by Alarm—Hira, by Lexington; T. J. Carson.	400
Sisiereta, br m, 4, by Rossington—Edith Gray, by Ten Broeck; John Marr.	550
The Duke, blk m, 4, by Himyar—The Sweeper, by Mortemer; Ed Frazer.	375

PROPERTY OF VARIOUS OWNERS.

Wagner, br, 14, by Prince Charlie—Duchess Maid, by Elland; J. Brck Wiley.	\$3,900
Meta, br m, 11, by Onondaga—Una, by War Dance; W. P. Norton.	1,650
Jean, br m, 5, by Longfellow—Fanfare, by King Ernest; Milton Young.	800
Pocahontas, br m, 6, by Duke of Montrose—Heleva, by Iroquois; Milton Young.	875
Semper, blk m, 8, by Longfellow—La Sylphide, by Fellowcraft; E. W. A. Hall.	1,300
Maid of Abol, br, 1, by Clarionaid—My Annie O, by Palmer; Milton Young.	350
Beatrice, br m, 15, by Bonnie Scotland—Mariposa, by Jack Malone; Milton Young.	400
Bonnie Lee, br m, 13, by Glasgow—Bonnie, by Bonnie; Milton Young.	925
Bo Peep, br m, 7, by Fellowcraft—Violet, by Vanxhall; E. C. Cowden, New York.	400
Vonhera, br m, 3, by Hanover—Reine d'Or, by Raven d'Or; H. P. Headley.	350
Van Autwerp, br c, 2, by Escher—Reflection, by Zorilla; W. H. Baker, New York.	2,800
Danforth, br c, 2, by Duke of Montrose—Bo Peep, by Fellowcraft; Julius Ban, Chicago.	2,000
Claret Cup, br c, 1, 2, by Ken Strom—Mint Julep, by Himyar; W. Wallace.	1,000
Chicopec, ch c, 2, by Onondaga—Consuelo, by Springfield; J. T. Stewart.	425
Lady Irene, br, 2, by Bayard—Bravura, by Queen's Messenger; H. Tucker, Louisville, Ky.	1,800
Nuts, ch g, 2, by Masetto—Aun McCoy, by Siddartha; W. H. Baker.	3,300
Locu Blossom, ch f, 2, by Chance—Locust Blossom, by Tom Scott; J. C. Baker.	375
Batmore, br c, 2, by Stratmore—Zelica, by Virgil; F. Danne, Chicago.	400
Eleanor Holmes, ch f, 2, by Candelmas—My Own, by Sensation; H. Tucker.	1,350
Deyo, br f, 2, by Hayd Edwards—armstrong; Day Star; W. Wallace.	350
How and, br c, 2, by Hindoo—Klocobet, by Musket; William Easton, San Francisco.	8,600
Mer Chase, by B. H. Baker—Meride, by B. H. Baker.	575
Tempo, ch c, by Whistle Jacket—On the Lea, by Onondaga; Edward A. Tyson.	700
Leunep B., br f, 2, by Candelmas—Wanton, by Wauderer; T. P. Hayes.	450

Sale Woodburn Thoroughbred at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24.—The sale of the Woodburn thoroughbreds by the Easton company was well attended, but prices ruled low. The following brought \$500 and over:

Imp. Hermene, 9 ch s, by Isomomy—The Bals; O. Chenault.	\$1,000
Falset, o, 22 b, s, by Equivator—Parvulita; J. J. Douglas, Louisville.	2,000
Crucible, ch m, by King Alfonso—Crucifix, with weanling by Falsetto; J. J. Douglas.	800
Pearl Throat, ch m, by Pat Malloy—Dolly Morgan; J. E. Madden.	500
Rebecca, ch, by Imp. Violette—J. J. Douglas, Louisville.	500
Chestnut filly, by Onondaga—Bessie Hinkley, Ed A. Tipton.	650
Bay colt by Wagner—Miss Barnes; Bromley & Co.	750
Chestnut colt by Blue Eyes—Missive; O. Bradley.	1,000
Bay colt by Deceiver—Patle Vaughn; A. Kahn.	700
Chestnut colt by Imp. Pirate of Pezacos; Ray; W. A. Kahn.	555

Sale of Palo Alto Yearlings.

There was a fair attendance at the 6th annual sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Palo Alto stock farm at the Occidental Horse Exchange Nov. 26th.

One of the surprises of the evening was the sale of Wilbur F. Smith's great stallion, Gilead. He was knocked down to Dan Halliday for \$210.

The following is a list of the sales:

Raelin, ch g, by Raelin—Aurelia III; D. M. Canon.	\$250
Fisharo, ch g, by Flambeau—Sonal; D. Hamilton.	175
Raelin, ch g, by Raelin—Ceres; N. S. Hall.	50
Calán, br c, by Flood—Imp. Petrocove; William Fischer.	460
Raelin, br g, by Raelin—Cuba; Frank Covey.	50
Raelin, ch g, by Raelin—Evangeline; Barney Schrieber.	270
Flamway, br g, by Flambeau—Imp. Galsway; Frank Covey.	25
Flamway, br g, by Flambeau—Imp. Goulia; Frank Covey.	25
Raelin Murphy, rg, by Raelin—Maggie R; Peter Mitchell.	310
Ruefield, br g, by Raelin—Mayfield; A. B. Sprickels.	50
Raelin, ch g, by Imp. Loyalist—Fredous; D. Cameron.	75
Loyalist, br g, by Imp. Loyalist—Riglin; N. S. Hall.	175
Flamway, ch f, by Flambeau—Imp. Amalia; C. N. D. age.	70
Loyalist, g f, by Imp. Loyalist—Helle O; Barney Schrieber.	125
Flamere, o f, by Flambeau—Sonal; A. B. Sprickels.	60
Raelin, br f, by Flambeau—Imp. Kelly Rose; Barney Schrieber.	50
Raelin, br f, by Raelin—Eilat; B. C. Holly.	450
Bemenu, ch f, by Imp. ead—Gerardine; Frank Farrar.	50
Cymona, br f, by Imp. Cyrus—J. C. Nash.	25
Yveta, br f, by Imp. Cyrus—Lady Viva; J. C. Nash.	25
Flamida, br f, by Flambeau—Imp. Udder; P. Green.	50
Flamere, br f, by Flambeau—Phebe Vanders; James Nell.	240
Loyalist, br f, by Imp. Loyalist—Patzie; Himmels & Marks.	50
Raelin, br f, by Raelin—Pottery; D. Cameron.	30
Raelin, br f, by Raelin—Pottery; D. Cameron.	30
Flamora, ch f, by Flambeau—Rosalie; James Kitchin.	160
Raelin, br f, by Raelin—Rosalie; James Kitchin.	250
Flamoretta, ch f, by Flambeau—Imp. Rosetta; J. Sullivan.	100
Raelin, o f, by Flambeau—Shannon Rose; C. N. Dodge.	110

JAMES R. KEENE will ship to England next week seven young horses which will be entered in next season's races there. Mr. Keene's stud farm is in Castleton, Ky.; he trains his horses at Sheephead Bay. He has already raced one horse of note in England, St. Cloud II, which ran second in the Cambridgeshire races this fall. His Voter was also entered for the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch Stakes, but did not run.—N. Y. Advertiser.

THE WINTERS-REIS SALE.

The Yearlings Fetch Good Prices, But Brood Mares Bring Virtually Nothing—A Large Crowd at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

The Occidental Horse Exchange was well-filled last night with lovers of the thoroughbred horse, the attraction being the auction sale of yearlings bred by Theodore Winters and weanlings, yearlings, two-year-olds and brood mares, the property of John O. Reis. The Winters yearlings averaged \$301.94, and the veteran breeder of Nevada and California expressed himself as being well-pleased. However, many bargains were undoubtedly secured. A much larger sum was expected for the sister to Scarborough, the brother to Bell Boyd and the brother to Zephyr, which brought respectively \$450, \$340 and \$475. Messrs. Archibald and Stemler got a grand-looking colt by El Rio Rey—Louise M. for \$625. The brother to Mandolina went at \$460. Tommy Griffin, the game little horseman from Texas, was a prominent buyer at the Winters sale, also R. Hughes, (the popular hotel man), Hugh Jones and D. Ryan. W. ("Butch") Fisher, Tom Hazlett, R. Latta, Mr. Gregor and J. McCormick also secured youngsters.

The sale of the Reis consignment demonstrated pretty conclusively that at present there is no market for brood mares in California. If there was Koscilottie and her weanling Morello filly would not have gone for \$125, the famous Charmion for \$175, Olivia for \$75, Stephanotis for \$25, such a grandly-bred mare as Viola for \$50 (her Morello yearling brought \$1,525), and Sulist (dam of four good winners) for a paltry \$600. She cost Mr. Reis \$2,000 a year ago, since which time she has foaled a Morello colt (sold with her) and is in foal to imp. Artilleryson of Musket. Matt Storn got the good-looking Sir Reel—Nova Zembla filly for \$250, Dr. Mizner the Morello prairie, petite Morello—Orinda colt for \$250 and Thomas McGowan, a young San Francisco attorney, secured the Morello—Viola colt for \$1,525 after a lively tilt with Trainer James McCormick and others. He's a race horse sure, and good judges declare him well worth the sum paid. Hertha at \$155 and Morinel at \$325 were wonderfully cheap, the former running a good second last time out, while Morinel defeated Tiger Lily and others and has been "in the money" five times in seven starts. Matt Storn got the Morello filly and considerable applause for his bidding. Mr. Storn clearly believes in playing fair, as his raise from \$125 to \$250 proved.

Following are the details of the sales:

WINTERS CONSIGNMENT.	
Ch. c, by El Rio Rey—Blizzard; R. Ryan.....	475
Ch. c, by El Rio Rey—Calamity; J. McCormick.....	75
R. f, by El Rio Rey—Fonette; R. Hughes.....	450
Ch. f, by El Rio Rey—J. sale R; McCrear.....	50
Ch. c, by El Rio Rey—Lady Darcie; Griffin.....	100
B. c, by El Rio Rey—Louise M.; P. Archibald.....	625
Ch. c, by Joe Hooker—Miss Conrney; H. Jones.....	100
Ch. c, by El Rio Rey—Nellie Post; W. Fisher.....	400
Ch. c, by El Rio Rey—S. S. Labadie; J. McCormick.....	325
Ch. f, by Joe Hooker—Oxallie; D. Ryan.....	250
Ch. f, by El Rio Rey—Olema; R. Hughes.....	490
B. c, by Joe Hooker—Pedree; L. L. Hazlett.....	275
Ch. c, by El Rio Rey—Sylvia; T. Griffin.....	340
Total amount realized for 15 yearlings.....	\$3,825
Average per head.....	255
REIS CONSIGNMENT.	
Koscilottie, b m, 1892, by Koscilotto—Belotie; J. McDonald.....	125
Charmion, ch m, 1890, by Tyrant—Olt; K. Greber.....	175
Olivia, b m, 1892, by Gaud—Dolly L. T. Barron.....	60
Stephanotis, ch m, 1892, by Cannon—Lizzie Whipps; W.G. Sterling.....	25
Sulist, ch m, 1885, by Monday—Lillie R; J. McDonald.....	800
Viola, ch m, 1891, by Rhymer—Vladir; J. McDonald.....	50
B. f, 1893, by Morello—Koscilottie; Mr. McGowan.....	100
R. f, by Sir Reel or Jim Brown—Nova Zembla; M. Storn.....	250
B. c, 1896, by Morello—Orinda; Dr. Mizner.....	250
B. c, 1895, by Morello—Viola; T. McGowan.....	1,525
Hertha, ch f, 1885, by Imp. Telling on—Ernestine.....	155
Morinel, o f, 1895, Morello—Sun H.....	325
Halsey, b c, 1893, imp. Martenhuus—Elsie B; M. Snry.....	15
Total for 13 f. O. Reis.....	\$3,635
Average per head.....	281.15
Grand total for sale.....	\$7,500
Average per head (28).....	291.55

The Baldwin Thoroughbred Sale.

Eleven yearlings bred by E. J. Baldwin were sold by Killip & Co. at the Emeryville track Nov. 26th, as follows: Los Rosas, b f, 3 by Emperor of Norfolk—Josie Anderson (Nolan); Dolores Hidalgo ch f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Josie Anderson; B. Brandon; Rio Honda, ch f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Gloria; J. Cochran; Chulavista, ch g, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperanza; P. Archibald; Ab. f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Arlene; Dr. Rowell; Santa Catarina, f, 2, by Verano—Gloria; Z. Abrahams; Akoria, b f, 2, by Emperor of Norfolk—Florilla; Z. Abrahams; Taskaria, b f, c, 2, by Galindo—Dolly L; Wm. Fitch; La Salinas, b f, c, 2, by E. perov—Dolly L; Anna Antie Belle; San Durango, ch g, 2, by Amigo—Cuban Queen; Mororito, ch f, 2, by Amigo—Santa Monica.

Total for 11 head.....\$2,955

Pimlico Track Outlawed.

New York, December 1.—A special to the Herald from Cincinnati says: Secretary Hopper of the Turf Congress said to-day: "Every horse, owner, jockey and officer of Pimlico race track who took part in the races to-day have outlawed themselves. I do not say this was the action of the Turf Congress, but according to the constitution and by-law they have become outlaws on the track operated by the Turf Congress. Our constitution is very plain. It says there shall be no racing during January, February and December. We have outlawed those running at St. Asaph, Alexander, Singler and Iron Hill, and I can see no difference in the case at Pimlico. Those who have been outlawed at Iron Hill and Singler were never reinstated by the Congress, although a great many have been reinstated by the Jockey Club. They may race on the Jockey Club's tracks, but cannot race on the congress courses.

"From now on we will receive a report daily from our man at Pimlico giving us the names of all horses, owners, jockeys and officers of the track who race. These names will be forwarded daily to members of the Turf Congress, which means that Pimlico people will be outlawed on all tracks which are members of the congress and those racing under the protection of the congress."

Trotters at Paris in 1890.

What, if anything, has already been done concerning the making of an exhibit of trotters at the Paris Exposition in 1900? Nothing has so far been heard of by the public, but some steps have been taken for all that. In any case it is certainly high time we were hearing about them, for the time is now short and an exhibit of horses cannot be prepared like an exhibit of woollen goods, taken down from the shelves, packed and shipped. When the World's Fair was held in Chicago in 1893, the Russian and German governments sent over representative exhibits of horses for the delectation and instruction of the American people and both were examined with great interest. The Russian exhibit was especially fine and attracted much attention from press and public throughout the land. It is not at all likely that the American government will attempt to make any exhibit of the national breed for the reason that the horses it owns are not of that breed. Think of it, by the way. Here, we have what we call the greatest nation on earth, and its government does not possess a single representative animal of the strictly national breed, the light harness horse. Surely this is a sad commentary on the manner in which the U. S. has cared for its stockbreeding industry. There is no question that it would be very greatly to the breeders' benefit if an exhibit of American trotters, pacers and perhaps thoroughbreds should be made at Paris, in 1890, and that we may admit, at once, as true. The breeders as a whole would profit, the individuals to whom the animals actually belong not being likely to obtain any appreciably greater share of the accruing benefit than those that do not contribute to the exhibit. To get a good exhibit of these horses ready for exportation to France, to ship them to the seaboard and transport them across the ocean, pay French freightage after that from, say, Havre to Paris and then pay their expenses while at the exposition, will entail the expenditure of no small sum of money and hence no one breeder or owner, nor yet any small combination of breeders and owners, should be called on to stand the expense. Who then should stand it? Certainly our government, if it should not pay all costs and charges it should at least pay a very large percentage of them. There should be no trouble about getting an appropriation for this purpose through Congress, if the representatives from the horse-breeding districts will only do their duty, though, of course, there will be much opposition to the scheme, as there always has been when any plan to ameliorate the condition of the farmer or stock breeder has been under consideration. There is nothing to be gained by a denial of this statement, the very fact that our government has never until the past few months done anything at all for its horsebreeders, save paying them very small prices for a few calvary remounts annually, is the best possible proof of its truth. The making of a representative exhibit of trotters would entail the exportation of several typical stallions and mares—all able to trot fast—a few young things—yearlings, two-year-old and three-year-olds—a sufficiency of sulkies, road-wagons, harness, boots, etc., and a number of competent drivers and grooms all under the care and supervision of some able horseman, capable of organizing and managing the exhibit to the very best advantage. No trotter or pacer—the pacing exhibit should be substantially the same as the trotting—with a record slower than 2:30 should be taken abroad and the most of the animals taken should have marks of 2:20 or better. At least one holder of a very fast record should be in the collection and the youngsters selected should be well grown, thoroughly broken and possessed of a high degree of speed. Our national horse has long needed just such an advertisement as this and now is the time, and the Paris exposition the greatest of all opportunities, at which it should be presented. People of all nations, civilized and semi-civilized, will be present at the French capital in 1900 and the fame of the American horse may, in this way, be spread over the entire globe in a manner never before equalled. Trotting high steppers, of the most select individuality and action, should form part of the exhibit, not less than four to six pairs, of different heights and weights and styles, being necessary. It must be borne in mind that the trotting bred high stepper is a reality, and the breeders must not dash from them the golden opportunity that is now before them. There is no doubt that the refining influence of the race track, operative for so many generations, has given the trotting bred high stepper a measure of quality that is very desirable in a coach, carriage or park horse and it is a foregone conclusion that Europeans would look with amazement on the beauty and aristocratic appearance of an exhibit of horses like Challenger and Chancellor, Brilliance and Botanic, Coxey or many others that might be named. This would not be at all the least paying part of the exhibit, and if it is included—which it certainly should be—the ownership of the animals exported would be distributed over a larger territory and a larger number of men. The exhibit of American thoroughbreds would not differ materially from the exhibit made by the French and English owners, for the reason that the thoroughbred horse is practically the same wherever you find him. However, owing to the successes of American horses in England the past fall, the very high rating which is given Alhio to Diakka, Sandia and one or two others now racing there and the probability that the Americans will be even better in 1898 and 1899, makes the Paris exposition a peculiarly fortunate occasion for the exhibition of American thoroughbreds. Hunters got by American sires might also be exhibited, just to show that we can breed horses of that sort, but as we have very few, if any, of that sort to sell, there would be no particular object in showing them. Nor, we fear, would it avail much, from a pecuniary point of view to make a showing of Kentucky gaited saddlers, though to be sure if we are ever to export any of these beautiful horses a beginning must be made in advertising their many excellences to the people of Europe. No horse in the world is more graceful nor yet more useful than the combined horse of Kentucky. Able to road along at a stiff three minute gait and then with the saddle substituted for the harness to carry his owner through the parks at the different gaits, he certainly surpasses in point of utility the saddler or the roadster, for he does the work of both. Any horse that possesses such beauty of outline, quality, intelligence and ability to give pleasure, as the combined horse of Kentucky is sure to make friends in the French capital. We have not quite gaited horses

enough in this country—there being only about ten thousand of them, all told, that under any circumstances are fit for export—to begin yet to sell any great number to foreigners, but there is little question that some day the American saddler will be as popular abroad as the American trotter. The Paris exposition will furnish the breeders or saddlers an excellent opportunity to begin advertising their wares and if an exhibit of American horses is made the saddler should assuredly form a part of it. The government should bear the bulk of the expense necessarily incurred, but in the event of its declining to make any appropriation to this end, which is also to be feared, it is to be hoped that among the wealthy owners enough money may be subscribed to insure the making of a proper and adequate exhibit of our national horses. Or, if it turns out that the government will lend no aid, a popular subscription might be raised to defray in part the expense incurred in making it. In any case let the show be made.—Horseman.

Andy Welch's Opinion.

Andy Welch, the well-known Grand Circuit hookmaker, who had the betting privileges at the Buffalo Driving Park the first year after the present anti-betting law went into effect, endorses the plan of ending races with three heats, playing a horse for what he does in each heat. He says it is the best plan yet devised for all concerned. This is his opinion, deliberately expressed in the course of a recent talk on the subject of harness racing, and he gives his reasons for holding to this opinion. He says that under such a plan there would be less laying up of heats, and that a horse when he gets a record would be paid for his mark, whereas, now, it not infrequently happens that a heat winner gets no part of the money, and again, it would be much more satisfactory to spectators who could be assured that when they go to the track they can get back home at a respectable hour, and have the satisfaction of having seen the afternoon's programme completed. Furthermore, he says that a horse would be able to go more races in a season and win more money for his owner, as prolonged races mean a great waste of the vital energies of a horse.

It may be said that none of these arguments is new, but it is equally true that any one of them is as forceful now as when first advanced, and as applicable to all conditions. This plan must have merit when it appeals to the intelligence of so experienced a follower of the harness horse as is Andy Welch. Welch is no dullard. He can see two inches before his nose, and he sees the writing on the wall as plainly as any man.

If track managers do not wake up to the necessity of the time and cater more to the public, their grand stands will be deserted and the tracks overrun with grass. We do not mean to be understood as saying that it is necessary to adopt the three-heat plan to avert disaster, but we do mean to say that the track managers who ignore the requirements of those who like to see good, clean sport, well conducted and entertaining served up, will get sadly left. Every season furnishes object lessons by the score to justify this assertion. The reader can call to mind undoubtedly, on reflection, instances of the failure of track managers who through want of sense or lack of energy have run a slip shod meeting and failed, while under conditions not so favorable to him another manager has conducted an up-to-date meeting and made it successful.—Buffalo Enquirer.

From Dr. Sutherland, V. S.

Graduate of Ontario Vet. College; twenty years' practice with great success; part owner and manager of the noted Saginaw Stock Farm (D. G. Sutherland, C. L. Benjamin.) Home of the great sire of race horses, Sphinx, 2:20.

Saginaw, Mich., June 20, 1896. Gentleman—The invoice Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure I ordered the 16th inst. came all O.K. and not any too soon, as most all the horses in our training were taken down with distemper. Since using the medicine they are all doing well. The remedy sustains its reputation well and I take much pleasure in recommending it as a sure and safe cure for all forms of distemper and other throat troubles.

Yours respectfully, D. G. SUTHERLAND.

It was learned Wednesday that the California Jockey Club will shortly announce the richest two-year-old stake ever offered by a club west of New York. The matter has been under discussion for some time, but the details are not yet complete. It will, however, be modeled after the Futurity and enough money will be added to make the race worth \$20,000. It is expected that such an event will attract entries from all over the United States. California alone should be safe for 400 nominations. Whether the event will be run in the spring or fall is yet to be decided. Colonel Dan Burns thinks that six furlongs would be the right distance, if he run in the spring.

LEXINGTON, Ky., December 1.—At the sales of thoroughbreds to day, Bramble, the famous sire of Clifford, Ben Brush and others, was sold to Clay & Woodford of Paris, Ky., for \$3,700. He is twenty-two years old. Pat Dunne of Chicago bought a weanling by Bramble dam Lady Wayward, for \$5,100. Charles Fleischmann of Cincinnati paid \$2,800 for a weanling by Kingston, dam Libby L, also \$2,100 for a weanling by Bramble, dam North Anna. John Madden, of Lexington, Ky., paid \$2,700 for a weanling by Bramble, dam Charity.

A CABLEGRAM says that Tod Sloan, the famous lightweight jockey, has been engaged by the Prince of Wales. This is almost certainly a mistake, for Sloan is under contract to ride for the Fleischmanns of Cincinnati next season and would be ruled off the turf were he to break his contract, even for the Prince of Wales' sake. Tod is too smart to attempt anything of the sort, and while he is of course the patronage of royalty, would not think of taking a step that would make him an outlaw.

ELBERTON, N. J. ABSORBINE is doing more than expected. Yours truly, W. E. MURPHY.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rati, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October.

The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:

Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rati, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 15.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Martin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 14. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).
San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited. Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited).
San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited).
Rati, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).
Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.
Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.
Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

Sport in Michigan.

Our readers may find some little degree of interest in the personal of the following letter of the Grand Rapids correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. It would be unfair to make comparisons or draw conclusions, as the writer is earnest and enthusiastic in his theme and illustrates full well that the Michigan sportsman thoroughly enjoys the opportunities afforded in the field. We cannot refrain, however, from offering just the least suggestion and that is, try the gun and rod in California some time. "Moch has been written about the resources of the forests and streams of Michigan for the sportsmen, but the general public has no appreciation whatever of the great advantages possessed by the state over nearly every other state in the union, and there is not one man in a thousand who realizes that Michigan is practically the best state in the union for all kinds of game, and for all around field sport.

And it was never realized nor appreciated to such an extent by the old hunters as it seems to be this year. Never in the history of the state have there been so many new guns sold, so much powder burned, so many shells sold, and so many days put in following the dogs. And it has all happened, too, in that quiet manner of the genuine sportsman, which never gets to the ears of the public. But to the hunters themselves, this year is one all to itself, and one long to be remembered.

The good shooting of the state can be said to commence very near to this city. There is game in the southern part of the state, and there are ducks to be found upon the St. Clair flats and up the river, but the all around sport begins with the Kalamazoo river and runs northward, increasing in variety as it goes, and this city is practically the starting point for it all. There never was such an abundance of game as there is this year, either. The mild winters of the last few years have brought an abundance of quail, and such strings as have been brought in this fall were never seen before. And they have been accessible on foot from this city, too. Every week since the season opened, hundreds of hunters have been seen going in all directions on wheels, in buggies and on foot. And patridge! There never were so many of them seen before as have been brought in this year. The swamps and brush even no further east than Reed's Lake have been alive with them, and in the pine slashings a few miles north, the possibilities for sport have been practically unlimited. And rabbits, squirrels and other small game have been in the same proportion.

The north woods never gave such sport for heavier game as they are affording this year. The deer season is now nearing the end and carcasses are commencing to come down, and all reports show an abundance of the antlered animals. The enforcement of the game law providing for a closed season, the forbidding of hounds and lights, as well as the shooting in the water, have all helped the deer materially, and they have propagated nicely. It is said by the boatmen at the straits of Mackinaw that there are at present over five thousand hunters in the upper peninsula, and they have every reason to know, because the bulk of them go across the straits from the lower peninsula. The railroads have been doing an immense business with hunters all the fall, and the putting on of two extra baggage cars for each train this early indicates the demand. The markets in this city are already selling venison like beefsteak, and the big run at the close of the season is yet to come.

And the duck season has not yet opened. The weather has been so warm that they have not commenced to leave the north, and hunters who have gone to old resorts already have returned practically empty handed. The ducks will not commence to fly southward until the signs of cold weather appear in earnest, and none of these signs have yet been seen.

But when winter does start the fun will be all the more furious, although it may not last as long.

Nearly every little lake in the state will have its migratory visitors for at least one night, and the big lakes will have them in swarms.

After the ducks come the rabbits, and the first snowfall will inaugurate another form of sport which must be enjoyed in person to be appreciated.

Something of an idea of the sporting fever which has taken possession of the western part of the State, and in fact the whole State, can be had from the number of hunters now estimated to be in the upper peninsula, and aside from this there are some interesting figures. The manager of one of the big local sporting goods establishments, estimates that there are at present over ten thousand guns owned by private individuals in this city alone, and to supply the demand already this fall, this one firm has bought over five carloads of powder, shells and cartridges. And the list of men who own trained dogs, setters and pointers, in this city alone is a large one.

To the busy people in the cities, who know nothing of the regular routine of the year but the humdrum of business life, all of this will not be appreciated. The man who has never felt the emotions of raising a gun over the back of a dog, who has never seen the birds flutter and fall, who has never tramped all day among the sweet fragrance of the pines, who has never sat by the side of the wild little brook to eat his lunch, has never had a breath of God's own fresh air. He never tramped the wilderness or the green meadows with the soft blue canopy of heaven overhead, and the earth all aglow with an un-kissed radiance, and he don't know what real living is. But there are those who realize that life is lengthened and sweetened by these moments of communion with nature, and their numbers are increasing every year. And just so long as the game laws are enforced, just so long will these resources increase until Michigan grows from one of the best to be recognized as the very best hunting state in the union.

ST. LOUIS TRAP SHOOT.

Jack Fanning Ties for First Money.

Under the auspices of the St. Louis Trap Shooters' League the biggest shooting tournament that has taken place for some years in the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley, was inaugurated Tuesday, November 23d at Du Pont Park. Experts from many sections were attracted, among them being Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Iowa; Charles M. Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia.; Charles W. Budd of Des Moines, Ia.; Jack Fanning of San Francisco; Harvey McMurchie of Fulton, New York; Rollo C. Heikes of Dayton, Ohio; Capt. B. A. Birtlett of Buffalo, New York; F. W. Faurote of Dallas, Texas and J. A. R. Elliott, Chris Gottlieb, L. Ehrhardt of Kansas City, Mo.

All the target shooting was at known traps, unknown angles. Regular events were shot over the Sergeant system. Mangan traps were used for all extra events. All the ties were divided, unless otherwise agreed. Money divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

The handicapping imposed, materially affected the work of the experts, as the scores will show. On the first day, Rollo O. Heikes, the Ohio champion, led in the general average, with 88 per cent. Charles Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia., was second with 87. Frank Gilbert, the Iowa champion, and J. A. R. Elliott, the noted Kansas City expert, both shot in poor form. They were tied for third place in the general average with 86½ per cent. Frank Faurote of Dallas and Charlie Budd, the third member of the Iowa triumvirate, tied for fourth place with 86 per cent. W. R. Nold led the St. Louis shooters with an average of 84½. Dr. Smith shot indifferently. Over 7,000 targets were thrown.

During the second day, the feature was the contest between Jack Fanning and Dr. J. Smith of St. Louis, at one hundred birds each. The San Francisco trap-shooter won, by a score of ninety-nine to ninety-five, thereby establishing a record for St. Louis.

Thursday November 25th, was to have been the last day of the shooting, but as the twenty-five bird shoot had not been concluded by night, the contest was continued. The twenty-five bird match was the principal event of the day. W. G. Sergeant of Joplin, Missouri, was the only one to make a clean score, killing twenty-five straight, J. L. Winston and W. Hinman of Kansas City; R. O. Heikes, Captain Barlett, J. A. R. Elliott, Charles Grimm and Dr. Winbinger of Alexis, Illinois tied on twenty-three birds.

Preceding the shoot there was a fifteen-bird sweepstakes. Heikes, Gilbert, Sergeant, Winbinger, Sumpter and Elliott divided first money in this event.

On the last day of the shoot Jack Fanning, Charles Budd, and W. S. Sergeant tied for first money, each scoring twenty-five straight. The big end of the purse was divided among the first three. In the shoot-off for the diamond trophy, Fanning won, scoring fourteen out of fifteen. Sergeant fell down on his seventh bird, while Budd dropped out on his twelfth. Twenty-three experts shot in the event. Fred Gilbert and Harvey McMurchie divided second money in the twenty-five-bird live bird event, each scoring twenty-four.

In these matches Fanning and McMurchie both used Smith guns.

Chicago vs. Kansas City Trap Shoot.

Details for the big meeting at Chicago between the trap shooters of that city and Kansas City, to be held next week have been arranged, and judging from the plans announced there will be such a gathering of the cracks as have not been seen for months past.

The shoot will be held at Watson Park, Burnside, Ills. There will be individual matches, team matches, and sweepstakes galore, with a ten-man team match between representative trap shots of the two cities. The programme is as follows:

On Monday, December 6th, R. O. Heikes and Charles Grimm will shoot at 100 live birds, 30 yards rise for \$100 a side, and the East Iron Medal, now held by the latter.

On Tuesday, December 7th, J. A. R. Elliott and Fred Gilbert will shoot at 100 birds for \$100 a side and the possession of the Kansas City Star Cup, now held by Gilbert.

On Wednesday all comers will shoot sweepstakes at live birds.

On Thursday, December 9th, J. A. R. Elliott will try and regain the Du Pont trophy from Fred Gilbert, and each man will shoot at 100 live birds at \$100 a side.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11, will be given over to the big team match between Chicago and Kansas City.

On Saturday evening the Kansas City gentlemen will be banqueted at the Chicago Athletic Club.

The three individual matches will be shot strictly on their merits and without doubt all will be closely contested.

The trophies represent the live bird championship of America, and these races will be the most interesting ones of the year—a veritable battle of the giants of the trap shooting world.

Olympic Gun Club.

The Olympic Gun Club added fresh laurels to their reputation as congenial entertainers last evening. There was a large attendance of the members and their friends. The regular entertainment programme consisted of a series of beautiful stereopticon views, explained in a graphic and very interesting manner by M. C. Allen. The informal social session following, was enlivened by music, mirth and song. The evening will long be remembered in the history of the Club by those present as one of the many pleasant times in an unbroken series of happy occasions under the auspices of this organization.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Los Angeles duck hunters have had good sport recently.

Wild pigeons are plentiful in the hills of northern Sonoma county.

Ed Daiss bagged a dozen and a half English snipe near Novato last Sunday.

We are advised that the Santa Barbara Gun Club is now thoroughly organized.

Harry Baum and Jack Sauter made a good bag of ducks at Novato on Sunday last.

L. R. Larzalere made a bag of seven teal at the Spooney Club grounds on Sunday last.

Dr. Payne, in the vicinity of Point Reyes, last Sunday made a nice bag of ducks and quail.

W. J. Golcher was up at Suisun on Sunday last. He and Tom Robinson made a fine bag of teal.

George Jackson shot at Point Reyes on Sunday last. The bag was eight ducks and twelve quail.

H. H. White, on the Olympic Club grounds, last Sunday, made a bag of twelve teal and sprigtails.

G. Cook tried the Milbrae district on Sunday last and bagged six quail and some English snipe.

L. Thiebaut and O. Fingier made a fair bag of spoonbills and sprigtail at Mt. Eden on Sunday last.

The Spokane Rod and Gun Club, true to sporting traditions, held a turkey-shoot on Thanksgiving Day.

Ed Nolan's hunt at Mt. Eden, Sunday last, gave him only a reminiscence of luckier days on the same grounds.

Frank Heffang and George Sumatley made a bag of thirty-four ducks at Mt. Eden on Saturday and Sunday last.

McGills was visited on Sunday last by Ben Baum, his collection comprised five quail and an equal number of English snipe.

Frank Dolliver and Chas. Precht had their usual quail shoot at Point Reyes on Sunday last. They made a combined bag of forty birds.

The Empire Gun Club was fairly well represented at the club grounds on Petaluma Creek last Sunday. Some of the hunters made fair bags of ducks.

Mike McDonald put a rare prize in his bag last Sunday at Mount Eden, the same being a white swan. A half dozen spoonneys were his count of ducks.

A large flock of white swans flying over Forestville Sonoma county recently, caused some little stir among the residents of a sporting turn of mind.

W. Murdock was on Petaluma Creek, in the Reclamation district on Sunday. Twelve sprig and teal paid their respects to the persuasion of his gun.

John K. Orr, had the satisfaction of bagging a string of three dozen fine English snipe last Sunday. The Country Club's grounds afforded this opportunity.

"June Bug" and "Edwards" devoted their attention to the Empire grounds, last Sunday, with a result of six sprig and teal and twelve sprig and teal respectively.

Chas. Van Valkenburg and Jim Menasco had a duck hunt on the Greenhead Clubs preserves (near Los Angeles) on Nov. 21st. The bag consisted of sixty-four ducks.

C. Westall, A. Levin and "Louis" were on the Baden marshes on Thanksgiving Day. They all had a nice sized string of English snipe and ducks at the close of the day.

Sears' Point was held down in good shape by J. Karney, J. Bruns and J. Brownie last Sunday. They are credited with a bag numbering forty ducks. Widgeon principally.

Fred Mallory, E. Kerrison and L. Chavet at Alvarado last Sunday made a combined bag of "glassy eyes" with a few spoonneys hanging on the outside for a bluff. Better luck next time.

Price Brothers brought up from the vicinity of Alviso and the Bridges, on Sunday last, a bag of ducks containing about fifty of various kinds. This was the result of several days shooting.

Miss Jennie Griffith, of Salem Oregon, who has made a specialty of raising Mongolian pheasants, sold a few days ago, thirty pair of these game birds, to D. F. Macey, who is in Oregon at present as the representative of the Board of Fish Commissioners. He desires to purchase at least two hundred pairs. H. D. McGuire, the Oregon State Game Warden is ably seconding his efforts in that direction.

Edgar and Eugene Forster were at their usual stand in the Reclamation District Sunday last, the combined bag comprising "sprigs," teal, "cans" and a goose made a score of twenty-five birds.

At San Pablo marshes Wednesday last some nice bags of ducks were made, principally sprig and teal. H. F. Emerie is credited with thirty-five birds; A. T. Vogelssing, twenty-five; and Robt. B. Murdock, forty.

Credible reports are received that the river fisherman are up to their old game again, seining ducks—so inspection of some of the birds sold by hawkers and pedlers will show that they never were shot, but met death by suffocation.

Frank Vernon and Mr. Cartwright tried the marsh at Point Reyes, last Saturday, and made a fair bag of ducks. The next day Mr. Cartwright bagged more ducks and Mr. Vernon shot quail, his string counted thirty-five birds.

"Sherman" and T. A. D. Johnson were the Black Jack's representatives at Antioch last Sunday. The bag was comparatively small, a dense fog prevented shooting to any extent. They report birds scarce and the water very low.

Deputy Clerks Fyfe and Saltsch of Stockton spent Thanksgiving Day on Roberts' island and returned with fourteen fine young geese which they killed in the mornings and evening shoots. They had a good day's sport, and say the time spent was greatly enjoyed.

The Pelicans Gun Club (Sacramento) had a trap shoot at live birds on Thanksgiving Day. A six handed match at twenty birds shows the following score: Fred C. Yoerk 18, L. S. Upson 16, Ed Nicholsens 15, Captain Rubstaller 14, J. Griffen 14, H. Gerber 10.

Dr. E. N. Ayers and J. Maynard, Jr., hunted for quail on Andrews Island Sunday last, only a dozen birds were bagged, the island is said to be a good place for quail but the dense fog pervading over all that river region last week prevented shooting to any great extent.

At the Lincoln Club ark last Sunday, Shaw, Le Gal, Wilson, Kleyesahl, Ostrander, Franzen and Clauson were prepared to take advantage of favorable conditions, but there was many an empty loop in their straps when they came back. The day and the ducks were against them. About three dozen birds was the combined bag.

Clahrough, Golcher & Co. offer some seasonable and recherche novelties in the line of toilet and manicure sets, fancy pocket and other cutlery, shaving sets, a variety of flasks that are a revelation in style and material. A general stock of up to date sporting goods are supplemented by a new invoice of boxing gloves and athletic goods.

Dave Hirshfeld, a merchant in Bakersfield, was arrested for violating a county ordinance prohibiting the shipment of game outside the boundaries of Kern county. He proposes to contest the validity of the ordinance. The Bakersfield Gun Club have been making every effort to have the law enforced, and they will stay with Mr. H. to a finish.

E. H. Ladd and M. J. Geary made a trip to Ignacio last Sunday on a mushroom hunt. The "pick up" was prolific of fine, fat and juicy fungi. They had their guns along, for rest and diversion. When their backs were tired they prospected for quail, and each of them bagged a fine string of birds. The "Irish water-spaniel" is quite versatile in his sport.

The pigeon shooting match between Frank Rubstaller, Jr. of Sacramento and Henry Stellings of Davisville, was won by Stellings by a score of eighty-seven to seventy-nine. The contestants shot at live birds. Henry A. Basford of Vacaville was the referee. As a side issue Sheriff Johnson was defeated by his deputy, Charles Schwilk, at six birds by a score of three to one.

The bay shore from San Leandro to Alviso last Sunday was extensively prospected by hunters, but with the exception of a few small bags, if anything at all, were the results. The day was cold and cheerless and ducks were scarce and flying high. The birds that are left in the lower bay seem to make a natural selection of Sunday as a day of rest and keep out from shore on the bay.

Frank Dolliver bagged another wildcat near Point Reyes last Sunday while quail hunting. The rival high-binder tongs had quite a time outbidding each other for the varmint but the Cum Cook alley hatchet-men were the lucky monkeys in securing the prize. The braves had a grand feast at their favorite basberry on Wednesday night. Grilled lynx heart and Rooster brand gin makes the Chinese warrior feel big and strong.

The final weekly shoot of the series between several members of the Olympic Gun Club, took place at the Ingleside grounds last Tuesday. The match was at fifty live birds. One of the heretofore invincibles was nowhere in the race and the score made by the shooter who had been picked by the talent as a sure loser was a flattering surprise to those present. We refrain from giving names and scores as the gentlemen who took part in the shoot are somewhat modest over their achievements at the traps.

Guy Lovelace, recently arrested for shipping quail from Coalinga to San Francisco markets, did not stand trial, as it was expected he would. The commission men who were to furnish funds to test the county game law did not come to the front and Lovelace pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. Considerable comment was elicited by the light fine imposed by Justice Kilby of Coalinga. The arrest and other legal proceedings cost the county \$50 or over, while the offender was let off with \$10, the minimum fee.

The Greenwing Gun Club had an initial shoot on their new grounds at Los Banos last Sunday. A combined bag of two hundred ducks, mostly mallards, was the tribute levied by the guns. H. E. Carter, C. K. Meggett, F. H. Foote, J. A. Benson, Baldwin Wood, C. D. Bianchi, W. F. Hillegas and Otto Feudner comprised the hunting party. Feudner had his shoot with Smith, over the live bird decoys. He is unstinted in his praises concerning the cleverness shown by the ducks in their work. Smith has eleven of them. They are half-bred mallards and Ronens. One duck in particular, Polly by name, is very tame and clever; she will call whilst being handled.

Recent Los Angeles sporting notes: The Valley Rifle Club gave a grand turkey shoot Thanksgiving Day at Covina. Fred Holbrook returned November 22 from a successful quail hunt at Antelope Valley. He shot in all one hundred and twenty birds. Joe and Fred Maier, Ed Golder and Chr. Krempel killed ninety-three ducks at Laguna Sunday November 21. The San Joaquin Club had a big day with the canvas backs on Tuesday November 23. They got forty ducks and thirty-two of them were canvas backs, a remarkable record for the white backed fellows for Southern California. The division was pretty even, James Lawton getting twelve "daddies," Count Von Schmidt six, and Captain A. C. Jones seven. The others were divided between Cal Morehouse and Mr. Hoy.

At the Stockton Gun Club's shoot at Jackson's beths Thanksgiving Day six events took place and the scores were as follows:

Freezes-out, \$1 entrance—Entries: Condy, Jackson, Leffler, Winders, Colonel Sperry and Haas. Condy and Winders killed nine each and divided the money.

Six-bird, \$2.50 entrance—W. Ditz 5, F. Merrill 6, Johnson 6, C. Merrill 4, Colonel Sperry 3, A. Knowles 4, Geo. Swain 6. Money divided among F. Merrill, Johnson and Georgs Swain.

Warm-up, six birds, \$1 entrance—C. Merrill 6, B. Meburton 6, F. Merrill 6, W. Ditz 6, Colonel Sperry 5, D. Winders 6, Johnson 5, H. Lonjers 5, A. Knowles 5, George Swain 4, Richabun 3, E. Leffler 6. Money divided among C. Merrill, B. Meburton, G. Merrill, W. Ditz, D. Winders and E. Leffler.

The results in the jack-pot match, the twelve bird shoot and the shoot for the medal have not been received up to the time of going to press.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Dec. 7.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

Striped bass are scarce in the bay. Efforts on the part of anglers to capture this elusive fish have not met with success during the week. The market supply has decreased, the fishermen have not made their usual prolific hauls with the nets. It is claimed the fish have gone up the river. There is evidently some truth in this, as, up river fishing grounds are the only places productive of striped bass catches.

John Benn, the veteran angler and champion fly tier, contemplates a change of location. He finds that the vicinity of Fortuna on the Eel river is a most favorable one for his health and it will also afford him unending occupation for his rod. He can tie flies up there and fill orders just as handily as here in the city.

Mr. Libby, known to the frequenters of Arthur Rochford's hostelry, has had some good sport with the steelheads recently, they have commenced to run fairly well, although they are not very large, they are of most excellent quality however. He caught a fine lot of these fish last Sunday in the "white house" pool.

Frank Wilson speared a pike at Moore's dam, near Woodland, last week, which measured five feet from head to tail. It was a monster; one of the largest on record in that section.

Grilse are caught from the Oakland and Alameda moles, and also at Powell and Lombard street wharves. They are not very large in size, but plentiful.

A crew went up Wednesday to open the bar at the mouth of Russian River. Steelhead are reported to be plentiful and fighting to go up the stream.

"Doc" Watts whipped the Paper Mill last Sunday with quite a little success, one of his fish was a sixteen-inch beauty caught near the tide water.

Flounder fishing is still very good in the Oakland estuary. Some fine catches have been made during the present week.

I. Phillipson fished near Novato last Sunday with fair results.

A few steelhead have been caught in the Oakland estuary.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakersfield, Cal. J. M. Kilgariff, secretary.

COURSING.

Nov. 25-27-28.—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

The Eastern Field Trials.

The Eastern Field Trial Club's trials begun at Newton, N. C., on Saturday, November 13, 1897. The following summaries are from our esteemed contemporary, the American Field.

THE MEMBERS' STAKE.

For dogs that have never won an open stake. Entries closed night before running. \$10 to start. Fifty per cent to first, thirty per cent to second, twenty per cent to third. The first prize winner receiving also the Members' Stake loving cup, and an oil painting donated by Dr. J. S. Brown. To winner of second, silver pitcher, and painting of second prize winner, by Prof. Osthaus. To winner of third, large silver flask, given by Eldred Kennels. V. H. C., flask, from F. H. Fleer; H. C., traveling clock, given by Dr. G. G. Davis. The judges were Messrs. S. C. Bradley and Irving Hoagland.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter bitch Ruth, by Antioch—Texas Daisy, with Dr. J. S. Brown's black and white pointer dog Mont Clair, by Rap—Lady Grace.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Roland, by Eugene T.—Lou, with W. B. Mear's black, white and tan English setter dog Rush Mark, by Gath's Mark—Countess Rush.

Eldred Kennels black, white and tan English setter bitch Antonia, Antonio—Miss Nellie Y., with Dr. J. S. Brown's black, white and tan English setter bitch Mollie E., by Rod-erigo—Lillie E.

E. H. Osthaus' liver and white pointer bitch Ripsey, by Rip Rap—Dolly D, with F. H. Fleer's liver and white pointer dog Gamester, by Duke of Hessian—

E. H. Osthaus' liver and white pointer dog Speedway, by King of Kent—Spinaway IV, with Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's orange and white English setter bitch Shadow, by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft.

Eldred Kennels' black, white and tan English setter bitch Vivian, by Gath's Mark—Gossip, with Joe Mear's orange and white English setter bitch Hope, by Joyful—Nora.

W. B. Mear's black and white pointer bitch Zelda, by Tick Boy—Abdallah Romp, with P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Fred, by Eugene T.—Patsy.

II

Ripsey with Antonia | Hope with Shadow.
Rush Mark with Mollie B | Vivian with Roland.

RESULT.

1st Ripsey
2nd Antonia
3rd Shadow
V. H. C.—Roland
H. C.—Mollie B

THE DERBY.

NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 15, 1897.—For all setter or pointer puppies whelped on or after January 1, 1897: To first, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100; \$10 first forfeit, paid May 20, 1898; second forfeit \$10, paid September 1, 1898, \$10 to start. Forty-two nominations. Thirty-seven paid second forfeit. Ten starters.

The judges were Messrs. A. Merriman, S. C. Bradley and Theo. J. W. ges.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter bitch Maiden Modesty, by Eugene T.—Maiden Mine, with Dr. J. R. Daniel's liver and white pointer dog Sam's Bow, by Plain Sam—Dolly D.

J. E. Mear's lemon and white English setter bitch Hope, by Joyful—Thompson's Nora, with Victor Humphries' black pointer dog Zeh, by Kemp B—unknown.

Dr. Rodger's black, white and tan English setter bitch Pearl R, by Sam Gross—Donna Inez, with P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter bitch Lena Belle, by Sam—Minnie E.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels' liver and white pointer dog Ghoorka, by Delhi—Selah, with P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Why Not, by Eugene T.—Miss Ruby.

W. G. Brokaw's liver and white English setter bitch Fairview Belle, by Edgemark—, with J. J. Odum's black, white and tan English setter dog Sport McAd., by Tony Boy—Blue.

II

Sam's Bow with Zeh | Ghoorka with Lena Belle
Pearl R with Why Not

III

Zeh with Pearl.

RESULT

1st—Zeh.
2d—Pearl R.
3d—Why Not.

THE ALL-AGE STAKE.

NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 16, 1897. Open to all setters and pointers that have never won a first in an all-age open stake at the Philadelphia, Southern, United States or Central field trials. First prize, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$100. Forfeit \$10, and \$20 additional to fill. Entries closed October 1st with 23 nominations; 11 pointers, 22 setters.

The judges were: Messrs. A. Merriman, S. C. Bradley and F. R. Hittcock.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's blue belton English setter bitch, Pin Money, by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft, with E. D. Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog, Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Nellie G.

J. J. Odum's lemon and white pointer dog, Elgin's Dash, by Kent Elgin—Mack's Juno, with S. D. Ripley's black, white and tan English setter bitch, Winkee, by Count Gladstone IV—Tarry P.

D. E. Rosa (agt.) black, white and tan English setter dog, Hursthouse Zip, by Tony Boy—Dimple, with E. A. Burdette's black and white English setter bitch, Anne of Abbottsford, by Gladstone's Boy—Bohemian Girl.

D. E. Rose (agt.) black, white and tan English setter bitch Christina, by Blue Ridge Mark—Lon R, with C. B. Pineo's black and white pointer dog Young Rip Rap, by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot.

R. H. Johnson's liver and white pointer dog Kent of Grace, by King of Kent—Queen Grace, with C. E. Gray (agt.) black, white and tan English setter dog Sarsfield, by Rodfield—Opal.

Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's orange and white English setter bitch Shadow, by Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Croft, with J. T. Mayfield (agt.) black, white and tan English setter dog Rodfield's Boy, by Rodfield—Sue Gladstone.

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Count Gloster, by Eugene T.—Gloster's Girl, with P. M. Essig's black, white and tan English setter bitch Sarsgoss Belle, by Glesam's Pink—Maud E.

E. A. Burdette's black, white and tan English setter dog Cincinnati's Pride, by Cincinnati—Albert's Nellie, with Fox and Blythe's black, white and tan English setter dog Dave Earl, by Count Gladstone IV—Dan's Lady.

II

Elgin's Dash with Young Rip | Pin Money with Hursthouse
Rap | Zip

Tony's Gale with Anne of | Count Gloster with Cincinnati's
Abbottsford | natus' Pride

Dave Earl with Winkee

III

Count Gloster with Anne of | Elgin's Dash with Cincinnati's
Abbottsford | natus' Pride

RESULT.

1st Count of Gloster.
2nd Anne of Abbotstford.
3rd Elgin's Dash.

THE SUBSCRIPTION STAKE.

NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 18, 1897.—Open to all pointers and setters. To first, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$50; \$50 for each subscription, payable October 1st. Each subscription entitles the holder to start any dog he pleases, whether his property or, not. It is transferable to any person not objectionable to the club. Thirteen subscriptions sold; twelve dogs started. The heats in the first series are of two hours' duration. Afterwards as the judges may elect. All entries must be filed at 9 p. m. on the night previous to the running of the stake.

The judges were Messrs. A. Merriman and S. C. Bradley. Charlottesville Field Trial Kennel's liver and white pointer dog Tippoo, by Rip Rap—Dolly D., with Fox and Blythe's black, white and tan English setter dog Dave Earl, by Count Gladstone IV.—Davis Lady.

W. A. Wimslett's liver, white and tan pointer bitch Lady Grace II., by Roger Williams—Graceful II., with Eldred Kennel's black, white and tan English setter dog Tony's Gale, by Antonio—Nellie G.

J. J. Odom's lemon and white pointer dog Elgin's Dash, by Kent Elgin—Mack's Juno, with F. R. Hitchcock's black pointer dog Zeh, by Kent B.—

P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan English setter dog Count Gloster, by Eugene T.—Gloster's Girl, with P. J. Queen's black, white and tan English setter dog Sarsfield, by Roddfield—Opal.

E. A. Burdette's black and white English setter bitch, Anne of Abbotstford, by Gladstone's Boy—Bobemian Girl, with H. E. Ledbetter's black, white and tan English setter dog, Marie's Sport, by Gleam's Sport—Marie Avent.

E. A. Burdette's black, white and tan English setter dog, Cincinnati's Pride, by Cincinnati's—Albert's Nellie, with C. B. Pineo's black and white pointer, Young Rip Rap, by Rip Rap—Pearl's Dot.

II.

Count Gloster with Young | Tony's Gale with Tippoo.
Rip Rap.

III.

Tony's Gale with Young Rip Rap.

RESULT.

1st—Tony's Gale.
2nd—Young Rip Rap.
3d—Count of Gloster.

The International Field Trials.

The eighth annual trial of the International Field Trials Club were held near Chatham, Ont., commencing Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1897. The trial grounds were the same as last year (Mitchell's Bay, near the shore of Lake St. Clair) The judging was done by Messrs. John Davidson and W. E. Warner. The following is a summary of the starters and results:

THE DERBY.

H. Marshall Graydon's black, white and tan English setter bitch Maid Marion, by Dash Antonio—Lady Mingo, with George Kimes' black and white English dog Noble Chieftain by Dash Antonio—Rose Rapid.

S. Holman's black and white English setter bitch High Noon, with Jake Cline's black, white and tan English setter bitch Nora, by Washtenaw Grouse—Gladstone's Nora.

S. Holmes' black and white English setter bitch, Midday, with W. W. McCain's blue belton English setter dog, Heath Gladstone, by Dan Belton—Forest Gladstone.

J. W. Humphridge's black, white and tan English setter bitch, Essie D., by Brighton Dick—Nancy, a bye, which was run off with Noble Chieftain.

II

Elsie D. with Nora | Heath Gladstone with Maid
High Noon with Noble Chieftain | Marian

III

High Noon with Heath Gladstone.

RESULT

1st—Noble Chieftain
2d—Elsie D.
3rd—Nora.
4th—Heath Gladstone.

Noble Chieftain is a Dash Antonio puppy and shows his size and carriage.

THE ALL-AGE STAKE.

W. W. McCain's black, white and tan English setter dog Forest Gladstone, by Dan—Kelsey's Blue Jess, with J. Cline's black, white and tan English setter dog Count Vassar, by Dash Antonio—Queen Bess II.

W. W. Wells' black, white and tan English setter bitch Selkirk Tana, by theirs—Cambriana, with R. Bangham's black, white and belton-ticked English setter Lock, by Lockley—Ledderdale.

R. Bangham's black, white and tan English setter dog Dash Antonio, by Antonio—Lady Lucifer, with W. B. Wells' black, white and tan English setter dog Selkirk Whyte, by Whyte B.—Luna.

W. B. Wells' black and white English setter bitch Cleopatra, by Mingo II—Cambriana, with Lexington Pointer Kennel's black and white pointer bitch Maud W by Plain Sam—Beppo's Mollie.

II.

Selkirk Tana with Count | Dash Antonio with Maud
Vassar | W.
Lock with Selkirk Whyte | Dash Antonio with Cleopatra.
Count Vassar with Maud W.

III.

Cleopatra with Lock | Dash Antonio with Count
Lock with Dash Antonio. | Vassar.

RESULT.

1st—Lock.
2nd—Dash Antonio.
3rd—Cleopatra.

We intimated in a previous issue that we would probably chronicle the success of Dash Antonio in these trials; we do so now with a great deal of satisfaction, and at the same time offer to Mr. E. V. Sullivan our hearty congratulations. A writer in Forest and Stream notes, in happy encomiums, the estimation in which this setter is held, "Mr. Bangham has now won the International Trials Cup three times with his kennel, and it now becomes his property. Dash Antonio has won the cup twice for him and Lock once. Dash won first in his Derby in these trials, and he ran second this year, so that he has his share, even had he not sired two Derby winners in these trials. His new California purchasers may be sure they get a good dog, but he will be missed in this country, where he is doing much to restore the only rational and lovable type of English setter, a breed well-nigh ruined by "field trial" squirts and whippets. Dash is by no means perfect as he ran, nor was he last year. His habit of false pointing is hard to explain, and his headstrong breaking away from control is not the loveliest thing in the world by any means. Yet the old fellow wins by the strokes of brilliance seen in any distinct genius, and one cannot help loving his insistence that he knows where the birds are, so long as he finds them and gets into them with such confidence in himself. He is a distinct character of a dog, a noteworthy individual and we need more such in field trials and in the field."

COURSING COMMENT.

Some Speedy Sprinting Scheduled for This Week at Ingleside Park.

This week's coursing at Ingleside Park not only embraces the usual two days running on Saturday and Sunday, but also two stakes and both of them notable. The chief event will be an all age open stake, entry \$4 and \$150 added. Then there will be a stake for puppies at \$2.50 with \$50 added. Both were drawn at Delta Hall last Thursday evening and show among their respective candidates some of the most famous performers of the Coast. The run down of both will be pulled off Saturday, commencing at 1:09 p. m., and the ties run off Sunday commencing at 11 a. m.

Again during the past few days have the rumors of a new coursing park become rife and so much so as to gain some notice from the daily press. But it's a safe bet that nothing of the sort will be inaugurated in the immediate future and probably not for many moons. Last spring we were to have a new horse track located at—but enough said.

The famous Curtis Kennels of Santa Clara have been suffering hard luck during the past ten days, every dog in their extensive string being in one manner or another too ill for work. But word now comes that all are improving and will shortly be repeating their past work on the sward.

Canine tradition has always upheld the gameness of the bull dog and doubtless with warrant. A bull dog's tenacity of grip under trying circumstances is well known. But the gruelling work endured by the greyhounds would have taken the heart out of any dog in the world. Yet last week's coursing stake was won by one of the Meaced performers and this week many more will be seen in the slips, and, moreover, they will show up as fresh and snappy as though never run before this year.

One of the likeliest litter of puppies recently whelped is being proudly shown by John Toland. There are seven of them and they are by Master Glenkirk out of Sunlight. In appearance four of them resemble the famous Skyrocket, three are like the no less famous Shortstop and one is a reproduction of the dam.

The most promising "dark horse" lately uncovered is W. E. Thompson's High Born Lady. The lady is only a puppy, but against the odd dogs on Thanksgiving Day she handily put out Croes Patch and also the crack Graunale, albeit her first appearance in the slips. She will run again this week and amongst the puppies of her class. If in the condition of last week she should be heard from.

The improvement of the field at Ingleside, accomplished by careful harrowing and raking and by the rains has worked a remarkable improvement of form in many of the performers. Hounds that during the past summer have scarcely been up to winning their initial course have for the past month been close to, and even winners of, the final and the stake.

More Dogs For Alaska.

The promoters of the Seattle enterprise are indefatigable it seems in furthering the local success of their venture. Our readers may be interested in the following taken from the Seattle Times:

"The second carload of dogs consigned to the Seattle-Yukon Dog Company arrived on the afternoon of Oct. 23d from Chicago. The dogs were at once transferred to the training grounds at the brick yard on the Renton car line. The dogs survived the trip in good condition, only one being seriously indisposed this morning.

The dogs in the first shipment are rapidly being broken to harness and are daily visited by prospectors. Already one team of ten dogs has been sold and gone north.

The object of the gentlemen who have gone into this enterprise is to show to the world that Seattle can supply Alaska prospectors with anything and everything needed in that country. Already four hundred dogs are in training. Another carload of two hundred will arrive in about three weeks, to be followed by still others.

The matter of dog feed is a serious question with the promoters of the enterprise. Salmon are too scarce to be obtained at a price that makes it prudent for feed. For the present horses and mules that are healthy but of little worth are killed and the meat cooked with ground feed. It makes a food that could satisfy the taste of the most dainty canine, and all are growing fat on it.

It is difficult to find dogs in Eastern Washington. The agricultural sections have been thoroughly canvassed and few can be found. Even in the thickly settled States of the Mississippi Valley considerable time is necessary to pick up a carload."

Some valuable information in regard to food can be had from Spratt's Patent. They provided biscuits for the Jackson-Harmsworth Polar Expedition, which it seems gave great satisfaction. Dogs, who had never seen or been fed biscuits of any kind before, took to that food and thrived upon it.

Pacific Mastiff Club.

A meeting of the Pacific Mastiff Club was held on Monday evening, Nov. 29. Dr. F. N. D'Evelyn presiding. After certain routine business had been disposed of, the members present listened to an interesting discourse on the "Mastiff's head." The demonstrator being Mr. J. P. Norman, and the mastiff dog, Juan Montez, the subject. A demonstration of the mastiff's body will be given at the next meeting by Mr. J. V. Geary. The mastiff dog owned by Mr. C. A. Spreckels will be used as the subject. The Club has decided to offer a silver medal as a prize, to be awarded for the best mastiff dog and bitch exhibited by a member of the club at the bench show to be held at Sacramento next January.

Pacific Field Trials.

The interest and enthusiasm in the coming trials of the Pacific Field Trials Club is unflagging. Indication point to a most successful and interesting series of contests. The coast and local fanciers, while they appreciate and applaud the public spirit that prompted the recent Eastern importations, are determined not to be caught napping, and propose to give the Eastern cracks "a good run for the money," and if beaten, claim an equitable mortgage on the laurels.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Bulldogs and Airedale terriers are attracting some little attention among fanciers in the East.

T. Logan, of Fruitvale, has a promising young St. Bernard dog, about fifteen months old, by Grand Master—Miss Meeks. His head is said to be almost a fac-simile of Grand Master's.

The Tacoma Kennel Club will hold their bench show in connection with the poultry show in Tacoma, Or., December 26th to January 3d. C. D. Nairn, of Ballston, Ore., has been selected to make the awards.

The first coursing held in the vicinity of Stockton for years was run off near French Camp on Thanksgiving Day. A large crowd witnessed the sport, which was lively. Dan McKay acted as judge and Al Tesch was slipper.

The death of the fox-terrier bitch Golden Dot, (Warren Sage—Stiletto) sister of the prize-winner Midnight, Rapier, and Golden Dirk, is a loss that will be heard of with extreme regret by the fancy and the friends of the owner, Mr. Wm. Godfrey, the genial assistant secretary of the California Jockey Club.

Alec Truman's liver and white pointer dog puppies (Upton of Blythe—Cricket of Croxteth) entered in the Derby, for the coming field trials at Bakersfield, and recently under the care of trainer F. J. Stone, at Fresno, had to be shipped back to the Elcho Kennels owing to an attack of distemper. Truman is looking after them and confidently expects to have them in good condition again and back at work by the middle of the month.

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The twelve races of the initial coursing meet at Agricultural Park, Thanksgiving Day, were witnessed by 2,500 spectators. The jacks ran well. In the third ties Lady Angeline beat Trilby, Punch beat Monte and Queen beat Frisco. In the fourth ties Lady Angeline beat Punch and Queen B. ran a bye. The final was won by Queen B. (W. M. Powers), from Lady Angeline (Burt Hall), Punch (D. T. McBryde) taking third money. The purses were \$25, \$15, \$10. Meets will be held every Sunday hereafter, if successful.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) Great Dane bitch Orchard Trilby 40,265, to R. Roma's Czar, November 28th.

SALES.

W. L. Prather, Jr. has sold the red cocker spaniel bitch, Ch. Rallete, 33,076, (Woodland Duke—Peg Woffington), to Dr. W. R. Cluness, Nov. 15, 1897.

Echo Cocker Kennels (Stockton), have sold a lemon and white ticked cocker spaniel dog puppy, whelped April 10th, 1897 (Bronta 17,064—Bessie E. 29,203), to Jamee Thomson, Stockton.

Chas. Dresser (San Francisco), has sold a Great Dane dog Prince II. (Dr. Lanier's Prince—Fanny) to R. A. Hard, San Francisco.

J. P. Norman (Belmont) has sold the mastiff dog Juan Montez (Chino Don 40,560—Lola 37,547) to Fred Nodelke.

A. Truman (Elcho Kennels) has sold a black and white pointer bitch pup, whelped Jan. 16, 1897, (Upton of Blythe—Cricket Croxteth) to Webster Jones (San Francisco) Nov. 26th.

A. Truman (Elcho Kennels) has sold an English setter dog Elcho Swiveller, (Dick Swiveller—Biddy Elcho) to F. E. Sharon, Nov. 27th.

WHELPS.

Mr. Travers' (Oakland) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Nellie Bland, whelped Oct. 23, 1897, eleven pups to Hubert White's Ehoracum (Scottish Prince—Lady Glenn).

Mr. Travers' (Oakland) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Bonnie Doone, whelped Nov. 21, 1897, fourteen pups to Hubert White's Ehoracum (Scottish Prince—Lady Glenn).

NAMES CLAIMED.

J. P. Norman (Belmont), claims the name of "Belmont Dagooet" for a fox-terrier dog puppy by Sport—Dugan's Trilby.

Sidney A. Loth (San Francisco), claims the name of Rex Nicodemus the Great for the R. C. St. Bernard dog whelped Nov. 15, 1896, by King Frisco, 38,226—Grand Duchess.

J. P. Norman (Belmont) claims the name of Belmont Sims for a fox-terrier dog by Sport—Dugan's Trilby.

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G. BERTOLACCI's purchase (the Hanover—Maria D. two-year-old colt) was of Billy Muir, not Billy Muir, as stated. The youngster is a half-brother to Brodhead and Victorine, latter dam of the great Ornament.

AB STEINER has repurchased Caliente at \$575, the price he cost his claimer, and is therefore in a more cheerful frame of mind. Anyhow, what's the use of worrying? He bought a stake colt for \$625 the other night at the Winters sale. It is whispered the youngster was let down an eighth the other day and he went it in a very satisfactory way.

THE Occidental Horse Exchange has introduced a new idea in catalogues. Those issued last week were illustrated with handsome photo-engravings of the colts and fillies to be offered for sale. The catalogues of the Reed, the Winters and the Reis sales are veritable works of art, as well as compendiums of information. Messrs. Laving & Co. deserve much credit for the way in which they manage their sales, which are conducted in a thoroughly up-to-date manner.—WASP.

LORD WILLIAM BERNESFORD has purchased Mr. August Belmont's chestnut horse Keenan for £400 (\$4000). Keenan is five years old and is by Lisbon, out of Patrimony. For the last two years Keenan has been a brilliant failure on the track or in the steeple chases. In working he has always maintained a fine showing. He was bred at the Gideon-Daly stables in this country. When placed on the track in a race he seemed to lose courage, and was easily outrun. Mr. Belmont took him to England last spring to enter him for the steeplechase races at Liverpool, and later on for the flat races. Keenan will be entered next season from the Lorillard-Bernesford stables.—Manchester (Eng.) dispatch, November 25.

F. C. LUSK, the well-known attorney of Chico, will send his five horses to the Occidental Horse Exchange to be sold by auction the same night the Macdonough horses are to be disposed of. They are yearlings, two year-olds and three-year-olds by Tenny, imp. Islington, imp. Martenbush and imp. Loyalist from the splendid mares, Joy by Wildside and Magnolia by Milner. Nancoma, who showed a lot of speed here last spring, is in the consignment. Catalogues will be out in a few days.

ANNUAL MEETING — OF THE —

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Ass'n

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held Monday afternoon, December 6, 1897, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the office of the secretary, 22 1/2 Geary street, for the election of Five Directors and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

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— AT THE —

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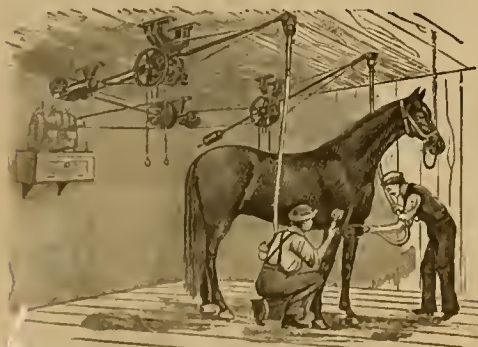
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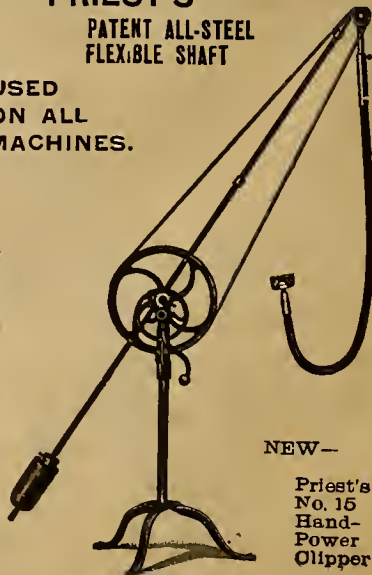
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Vol. XXXI, No. 24.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Future Market for the Horse.

Mr. C. X. Larrabee, proprietor of Brook-Nook stock ranch, Home Park, Montana, is in the East on a business trip, and is now staying for a few days in this city. Eleven years ago Mr. Larrabee began the breeding of trotting horses, and now Brook-Nook is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the country.

Home Park is in the Rohy valley, 125 miles south of Butte. Some idea of the extent of Mr. Larrabee's ranch may be had from the fact that to ride across it and return to the starting point necessitates a trip of more than 28 miles, there being about 9,000 acres under fence. There are 400 horses now on the place, and every year the number is increasing, breeding being conducted on a larger scale at present than ever.

Unlike many prominent breeders, Mr. Larrabee did not begin with inferior animals and waste time in the slow process of "breeding up," but secured his foundation stock from the best Kentucky and other sections had to offer. The proprietor of Brook-Nook has a strong liking for the Morgan horse, believing they are superior as roadsters and gentlemen's drivers to any other family. For extreme speed he favors the tried and successful blood of the Wilkes, Electioneer and Mambrino Patchen families.

In common with nearly all the practical breeders of to day he has no use for thoroughbred mares, believing that the correct and surest way to get trotters is to breed them from trotters. While willing to accept the thoroughbred blood as it is quite generally found now, well in the background, he does not care to infuse any new or fresher currents.

Among the richly bred brood mares of Brook-Nook are Mittylene, by Wilkes Boy, dam by Young Jim; second dam May Morning by Mambrino Patchen; third dam, Old Betsy Brown, by Mambrino Patchen.

Then there are Lena McGregor, Necklace and Ruby Silver who are daughters of Robert McGregor. The blood of George Wilkes, Belmont, Almont, Daniel Lambert is strongly represented. Commodora Belmont, an elegant son of Belmont, was for several years the premier stallion; he died last August, twenty-five years old. The blood of Electioneer has been utilized through his son Alaska; that of Red Wilkes through his son Allonez, lately sold to go to Enrope. Here are Allen, by Star Ethan, son of Daniel Lambert; Lambert Boy, by Lambert Chief, son of Daniel Lambert, and Alcone the sire of Benton Wilkes (213), son of Alcyona.

"I have stabling capacity for all my horses," said Mr. Larrabee, to a reporter for The Herald, "and there are 150 box stalls. My colts are gentled and thoroughly halter broken when weanlings and then driven enough each year to be kept kind and tractable. There is a three-fourths of a mile track on the ranch, but no attempt is made to fully develop speed, particular attention being given to cultivating the highest road qualities. In March of '96 I sold Fellfare, a four-year-old gelding, by Bay Bird, dam Fera, by Commodore Belmont, to Dr. McDonald of Butte. He was put in training, and on July 11th started in his first race, taking a record of 2:14. On August 15th he paced to a record of 2:10½, then the record of Montana. About that same time I sold Kappa, an eight-year-old mare, by Woodford Wilkes, and she trotted to a record of 2:18½. Oanone, a young mare I sold from the ranch, raced last year to a record of 2:11½."

When asked what he thought of the future market for the horse, Mr. Larrabee expressed himself as extremely hopeful.

"Possibly," said the genial Westerner, "there may not be any great advance in prices right away, but it is only a question of time before the supply cannot possibly equal the demand, especially of the higher grades. There is now an im-

mense foreign exportation, which is constantly increasing. I look for a good market to soon be opened with Japan; in fact, a large number have already been shipped to that country from Seattle. They are the small horses of the coast, and are purchased for the Japanese army.

"There is already in the West an upward tendency in the prices of horses, cattle and sheep. One of the stockmen of Montana lately bought 700 head of cows, calves, thrown in, for \$25 a head. Before he moved them he sold at an advance of \$3 per head. Oh, yes, horses and cattle will bring better prices soon, and the breeders who have held on will reap the benefit."—Boston Herald.

Reply to a Hard Question.

A very intelligent friend has asked me this question: "How can I make breeding trotters a sure thing?" and as hundreds of others have sought to get an answer to it hundreds of times, it is doubtless of very wide if not universal interest. "Sure things" are very rare in this world, and somebody has said there are no "sure things" except death and taxes. However this may be, there are many things, even breeding trotting horses, in which we can approximate what is perfect, and this process of approximation is the incentive which prompts and carries forward all those engaged in this class of pursuits.

Let me illustrate this by an example that all will comprehend and accept. You have a bay mare of good size, form and style and you want to breed nothing but bay horses. The sire and dam of your mare were bays, and thus with the parents and grandparents all bays, you have some prospect for a bay colt. But the inheritance of color is feeble, for the sire or dam of one of the grandparents may have a gray, a black or a chestnut and the colt may revert in color to that ancestor. Now, add another generation of ancestors, all bays, and you begin to approximate your ideal and to strengthen the inheritance of the bay color. Then, if you will add another, and still another, generation of ancestors, all bays, you will not only have approximated your ideal "sure thing," but you will have reached it, for the colt is "thoroughly" bred in the color of his coat.

The road to a "sure thing" is breeding for high trotting speed is just as plain as breeding for color. In the example given above the application of the law is purely physical, in what remains it is psychical and has to do with the mentality and will of the horse, but it is the same law of heredity. The careful study of this law, as presented in the "Horse of America," is earnestly commended, for it is there elaborately considered in all its relations to what we want to know and what we want to do—in relation to breeding. The study of the law is very important, but the study of the pedigree is still more important.

There is only one way to study and determine the value of a pedigree intelligently, and that is by tabulating it out, showing the sixty-three animals, counting the extremes, on your diagram, with just what each has done or failed to do. Those with records of reputable performances to their credit are entitled to the highest honor, and I do not suppose that anybody would consider a tin-cup record a reputable performance. The secondary place of honor must be assigned to those that have produced reputable performers, but never performed themselves. The trouble with this class is in the fact that the merit may have come chiefly from the other side of the house, whether male or female. The third class may be made up of those with a trotting inheritance, but have never done nor produced anything. This is the uncertain class. If there be a fourth class that never was able to

trot even a little bit and without trotting inheritance, they are wholly out of place in a trotting pedigree, are merely a hindrance instead of a benefit, and a blue pencil should be drawn through their names without hesitation.

This is the very highest type of all pedigrees, for every animal in it not only claims to be a trotter and trotting bred, but he proves his claim.—J. H. Wallace in Horse Review.

An Exodus to England.

According to current rumors uptown yesterday there will be a general exodus to England this winter by owners of leading racing stables. It was common talk on Broadway yesterday afternoon that Mr. Keene would make no entries in this country for next year and would ship his entire stable to England. Mr. McCafferty has made quite a number of entries in English events. Jere Dunne told me yesterday afternoon that he was going to enter that superb filly of his, Sunny Slope, who almost made a dead heat with the Friar in the Brighton Cup, the best long distance race of the year—and for that matter in many years—in the Czarowitch. That means, of course, that he will send her to England early next spring.

The Horsemen's Protective Association by its hasty, ill-advised and ill-regulated conduct, is making the substantial men of the turf rather timorous about the future of racing here. All the silly talk about guaranteed stakes is likely to have the effect of inducing racing associations to cut down the number of stakes and reduce the value of the added money to those that they will maintain. In England the system of guaranteed stakes is not only considered proper, but the Association expects that they shall be self-supporting. In other words, that the horsemen should run for their own money. The Princess of Wales Stakes and the Jockey Club Stakes, each of the value of \$50,000, were on the point of being abandoned, but inasmuch as this year they were rather more than self-supporting, they will be reopanned. Londoo "Truth" gives the following interesting details regarding them: "The two £10,000 races at Newmarket appear to have turned the corner, and some writers who have been croaking and wailing over their failure will be doubtless surprised to hear that this year there was a surplus of £230 over the Princess of Wales Stakes, and £442 on the Jockey Club Stakes, so that no a farthing was drawn from the fund for either event. In 1894, when these races were run for the first time, there were 272 entries for the Princess of Wales' Stakes, and 276 for the Jockey Club Stakes, and the result was a surplus of £1,916 on the one race and £2,312 on the other. In 1895 there were only 178 entries for the Princess of Wales' Stakes, the result being a deficit of £1,662, while the fund had to contribute £1,277 to the Jockey Club Stakes, which had obtained 179 entries. Last year there was a deficiency of £1,994 over the Princess of Wales' Stakes with 184 entries, while the same amount of subscriptions for the Jockey Club Stakes resulted in a deficit of £2,377. This year there were 243 entries for the one race and 247 for the other. The fact is that it is impossible to estimate the pecuniary prospects of a stake of this kind from the number of entries when the race originally closes. Everything depends upon the number of horses left in after the second forfeit is declared."

Fancy an association retaining the surplus in this country! What a howl there would be from the "poor" protected horse owners and trainers! We will probably have Mr. Belmont's ultimatum in regard to the demands of the Horsemen's Protection Association before the end of the week.—"Cantauer" in N. Y. Advertiser.

Inglede Races.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3.

First race, one mile, purse \$350. Summertime (Clawson 107), first, by one length; Sentuzza (Wilson, 107), second by a head; Hohenzollern (H. Martin, 101), third. B. & W. Uoa Colorado and Aticus finished as named. Time, 1:42½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. R. Q. Ben (Thorpe, 108), first, easily by two lengths; Gold Bug (McHugh, 111), second, by a head; Kamsin (Conley, 105), third. Free Will, Schnitz, Silver State, Elano, Jack Martin, Sen Morrell, Miss Ruth, Harry O. Heritage finished as named. Time, 1:11½.

Third race, six furlongs, all ages, purse \$500. Spunwell, (Clawson, 89) first, handily by one length; Plan (McNichols, 86) second by three-quarters length; Highland Ball (H. Brown, 96) third. Merplot, San Mateo, Catawba, Attainment, Einstein, Melville Burnham and Be Happy finished as named. Time, 1:15½.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles selling, purse \$400. Grady (Thorpe, 109) first, easily by one end one-half length; Soulie (Conley, 106) second by one length; Don Clarence (Clawson, 95) third. Meadow Lark also ran. Time, 1:50.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Meinste (H. Martin, 115), first, easily by one end one-half length; Tim Murphy (Conley, 108), second by three-quarters length; La Mascotte (Clawson, 105), third. Versage, Charles A., Last Chance, Zeune and George F. Smith finished as named. Time, 1:16.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. St. Celestine (Thorpe, 109), first, easily by one-half length; Count of Flanders (H. Martin, 107), second by five lengths; Fonsovennah (Piggott, 107), third. Los Prietos, St. Phillip and Uncle Collis finished as named. Time, 1:28½.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4.

First race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$350. George Lee (Clawson, 101), first, easily by one-half length; Bonnie Ione (Grey, 110), second by one end one-half length; Wetomba (H. Brown, 101), third. Glenover, Roxey Murphy, Henry C. Morene, Sing Wing, El Puerto, Sevoy and The Dipper finished as named. Time, 1:30.

Second race, one mile, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Imp. Trance (McNichols, 104), first, driving by one-half length; Perihemax (Thorpe, 104), second by three-quarters length; Horatio (Piggott, 104), third. Megnet, Hohenzollern, San Tuzza and Triumph (for Cendor) finished in order named. Time, 1:42.

Third race—Six furlongs, selling, purse \$350. Lost Girl (Hennessy, 107), first, driving by three-quarters length; Zamer III (Conley, 110), second, by a nose; George Rose (Piggott, 104) third. Scotch Rose, Sly, Polish, Harry Gwynn and Judge Stouffer, finished in order named. Time 1:44½.

Fourth race—Hindicap, steeplechase, short course, three-year-olds and upward, fifteen jumps, purse \$400. Silverado (Stanford, 125), first, ridden out by three lengths; Mestor (McMahon, 136), second by forty lengths; Reno (R. Freeman, 128), third. Tortoni, Hyman, Our Climate and Charlie Boots also ran. Time, 4:29½.

Fifth race, one and three-quarters miles, three-year-olds and upward, The Rancho del Paso Stakes, value \$1500. Judge Denny (Piggott, 107) first, easily by ten lengths; Imp. Tripping (Clawson, 93) second by three lengths; Senator Blend third. Time, 3:04½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, all ages, purse \$350. Libartine (Shields, 108) first, ridden out by one length; Bliss Rucker (Clawson, 87) second by two lengths; Ostler Joe (Piggott, 108) third. Miss Prim and Long Lady finished as named. Time, 1:28.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6.

First race, seven furlongs, maiden three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Zaro (H. Brown, 104), first, cleverly won by a head. Triumph (Piggott, 107), second by three lengths. Los Cerrillos (Hennessy, 109), third, Rufelha, Pleasanton, Jay Wheeler, Malplaquet, Don Daniel, Nora N, Sadow III, Minx, and Jessie Bertlett Davis, finished in the order named. Time, 1:29½.

Second Race, six furlongs, selling four-year-olds and upwards, purse \$350. Montgomery (H. Martin, 106), first, driving by a nose. O'Connell (Conley, 112), second, by five lengths. Lucky Dog (Piggott, 103), third. Miss Ross Yankee Doodle, Olive, and William O'B, finished, in order named. Time, 1:13½.

Third race, one and a quarter miles, selling, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Fort Augustus (Thorpe, 104), first, ridden out by one-half length; Personno (McIntyre, 95), second by one length; Collins (H. Martin, 104), third. Little Cripple, Peter II., Donatio, The Becheler, Fashion Plate, Billy McCloskey, Charlie Rief, Veragua and Velox finished as named. Time, 2:08½.

Fourth race, one mile, all ages, purse \$500. Setsuma (E. Jones, 112), first, driving by one-half length; The Roman (H. Martin, 103), second by five lengths; St. Calatine (Meany, 77), third. Los Prietos and Bonnie Ione also ran. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, five furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Dr. Sharp (Clawson, 115) first, hand ridden by a head; St. Cuthbert (Thorpe, 108) second by one-half length; Forsida (H. Martin, 108) third. Highland Ball, Moringa, imp. Missiooer Daily Racing Form, Ygnacio, Flushington, Negopne and Amasa finished as named. Time, 1:01½.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7.

First race, one mile, three-year old and upward, purse \$350. Coupon III. (H. Martin, 103), first, driven out by one length. Key El Santa Anita (Hennessy, 115), second, by four lengths. Jack Martin (Stevens, 112), third. Sylvester, Presidio, La France, Hacienda, and Scorchier finished in order named. Time, 1:45½.

Second race, three quarters. Sell two-year old, purse \$350. Novia (H. Martin, 107), first, handily by two lengths. Watombs (H. Brown, 103), second, by a head. Preston (Stevens, 101), third. Roxey Murphy, Einstein, Roulette Wheel, Socialist, Al Koran, Outley, Catawba, and Uncle True finished in order named. Time, 1:18.

Third race, five furlongs, all ages, purse \$500. Miss Lyneh (H. Martin, 107) first, handily by two lengths; Bliss Rucker (Meany, 87) second by a head; Scotch Rose (E. Jones, 105) third. Free Lady, Hermoso and Leone also ran. Time, 1:03.

Fourth race, six furlongs selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$100. Moylan (Thorpe, 112) first, driving by a nose; Schiller (H. Martin, 113) second by two lengths; Charles

A. (McNichols, 107) third. Red Bird, Une Colorado, Harry Gwynn, Monitor, D. J. Tobin and imp. Joy finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Fleur de Lis (E. Jones, 109), first handily by one end one-half length; Sweet William (O'Donnell, 107), second by four lengths; Etie H. (Macklin, 107), third. Tee Rose III., Lone Princess, The Plulocret, Horatio, B. & W., Lena and Mercutio finished in the order named. Time, 1:31½.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7.

First race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Elmer F. (McNichols, 104), first driving by a head; Cent Dence (Thorpe, 107), second by one end one-half length; Harry Gwynn (Grey, 98), third. Versage, Donetion, Une Colorado, Velox, Navy Blue, Atticus and Terra Archer finished in the order named. Time, 1:46.

Second race, seven furlongs, two-year-old colts and geldings, purse \$350. Count of Flanders (H. Martin, 106), first easing up by length; Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 103), second by five lengths, Fonsovennah (Clawson, 114), third, Highland Bell, Melvin Burnham, Plan, The Dipper finished in the order named. Time, 1:30½.

Third race, one end one-sixteenth miles hendicap, all ages, purse \$400. Lucky Dog (Thorpe, 110), first, ridden out by three-lengths and one-half. Schiller (H. Martin, 108), second, by seven lengths. Double Quick (Clawson, 107), third, Argentina also ran. Time, 1:50.

Fourth race, handicap steeplechase, four miles, three-year-olds and upward. The Palece Hotel Stakes, value \$1,000. Sem Tete (Houston, 138), first, by one-half mile. The Bachelor (Murphy, 145), second. Presidio (G. Cochren, 128), third, J. O. C. refused. Time, 7:55.

Fifth race, one mile selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Sweet William (J. Woods, 98) first, easily by seven lengths; Perseus (H. Martin, 104) second by a head; Joe Terry (Gray, 107) third. Polish, Daylight, Little Singer and Little Cripple finished in the order named. Time, 1:44½.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, all ages, purse \$350. Ostler Joe (Thorpe, 110) first, easily by one-half length; Yule (McNichols, 84) second by five lengths; Zamer II (Conley, 104) third. Sen Tuzza, Outlay, Illiam M. and St. Philip finished in the order named. Time, 1:30.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9.

First race—Seven furlongs for maiden two-year-olds, purse \$350. Odds On (Thorpe, 118), first, eased up by three lengths; Prester (G. Wilson, 110) second, by eight lengths; Flushington (Piggott, 106) third, Roulette Wheel, Hertha, Moriga, Defiant, Dr. Bernays, Cina and Mainher finished in the order named. Time, 1:38.

Second race, six furlongs, selling, for four-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Don Fulano (Piggott, 122) first, driving by a head; Garland Bar (Conley, 119) second, by eight lengths; Benamelo (Spencer, 122) third. Elmer F., Sen Marce, Monitor, Emma D., Triumph, Torsion and Volt finished in the order named. Time, 1:17½.

Third race, six furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Fig Leaf (Conley, 105), first driving by a head; Woodland Belle (Thorpe, 105), second by one-half length; Charles A. (E. Jones, 110), third. St. Aignon, Jack Martin, D. J. Tobin, Mulberry, Souiro end Veragus finished as named. Time 1:19½.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Soulie (Thorpe, 106), first handily by one and one-half lengths; Bernardillo (Conley, 105), second by four and one half lengths; Lost Girl (McNichols, 94), third. Song and Dance and Miss Prim also ran. Time, 1:52½.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, for all ages, purse \$400. Hermoso (McIntyre, 104) first, driving by one-half length; La Goleta (Conley, 105) second by a head; Pat Murphy (Clawson, 114) third. Highland Ball, Castake, San Mateo, Daily Racing Form, Floreanna, Greenheck II, Prince Blzer and Dr. Marks finished in the order named. Time, 1:11½.

Hamburg's Good Mother.

Hamburg comes honestly by his speed. If he has stamina there may be some fortune about his birthright. Hanover, his sire, had already made a reputation in the stud, but his dam, Lady Reel, was practically unknown save as a good race mare. Investigation shows that Lady Reel's dam, Mannie Gray, was the greatest brood mare the American turf has ever known in the amount of money won by her produce. This prolific mare, unlike her grand son, never made an enviable record on the turf. She was bred by the late General A. Buford, that eccentric Kentucky turfman, who believed that horses had souls and that they would go to heaven. She was by Enquirer. Her dam was Lizzie G., by War Dance, and she out of a mare by Le Compté, and her dam was that great mare, Old Edith by Sovereign, thus running into the Rell or Gellopede family; from which so many noted turf performers have sprung. Following is a list of the produce of Mannie Gray, together with the amount of money won by her sons and daughters:

Ten Strike, by Ten Broeck	\$ 6,000
Sir Knight, by Fallowcraft	4,000
Bandula, by King Ban	1,000
Banteraile, by King Ban (died early, did not race)	
Lady Reel (dam of Hamburg), by Fallowcraft	5,000
Madam Reel, by Fallowcraft	4,000
Correction, by Himyar	50,000
Freemason, by Fallowcraft (never raced)	
Douline (largest winner on American turf), by Himyar, over	200,000
Yat, by Himyar (died as a yearling)	
Surefoot, by Himyar (died before starting)	
Mannie Himyar, by Himyar (never raced)	
Total	\$270,000

Shortly after foaling Mannie Himyar, in 1894, Mannie Gray died and the filly was raised by hand. This so stunted her that she never attained full size and is now only 14 hands high. The sister of Domino, which died in 1892 of lung fever after being shipped to New York for sale, was the exact counterpart of her famous brother when he was a yearling. Mr. Keene, having won such an enormous amount with Domino, offered Major Thomas \$15,000 for his sister before she left the paddocks at Hira Ville, but the Major desiring that she should go into the sale and thus allow every turfman in America the opportunity to compete for the valuable filly. On her way to New York she took cold, which rapidly developed into lung fever, causing her death.

Considering the amount of money won by her produce and

the way in which her daughters are breeding, the thousand dollars invested in Mannie Gray by Major Thomas was the best spent money ever laid out for horseflesh.

Lady Reel, although only 11 years old, and after she had won \$5,000 on the turf, has produced the following winners

Stratbree, by Stratbmore	\$ 7,000
Amenda, by Stratbmore	5,000
Clatterfoot, by Stratbmore	1,000
Hamburg, by Hanover	39,000
Total	\$53,000

This makes the large sum of \$323,000 won by the produce of Mannie Gray and her daughter, Lady Reel.

Lady Reel has been bred to Hanover. Her daughter, Amenda, has been bred to Tenny, and Clatterfoot has been bred to St. Leonards. Mannie Himyar, the full sister to Domino, and the last foal of old Mannie Gray, has been bred to Prince of Monaco.—Daily Racing Form.

THE ONEONTA YEARLING SALE.

Good Summe Realized for the Good-Looking Onee—Purchasers and Prices.

Twenty Oneonta Stud Farm yearlings were sold Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange and the ones by tried sires brought good money, the extra good lookers even by untied sires fetching fair sums. The turfmen gathered at San Francisco are extremely intelligent, and show conclusively that individuality comes first, pedigree second. The pavilion was comfortably filled and we noticed in the audience such well-known turfmen as Clarence Waterhouse, Ed Corrigan, H. T. Griffin, Tom Ryan, J. Cornwell of Honolulu, Mr. Frazier of Oregon, Mett Storn, Judge John J. Carter, Berney Schrieber, D. Ryan, W. Fisher, B. J. Johnson, W. D. Randall and J. W. Brooks.

There were several prizes, among the number the chestnut Nomed—Royal Purple colt for \$450 (sold to Tom Ryan) the chestnut colt by imp. Golden Garter—Miss Pickwick to "Butch" Fisher, the black colt by Duncombe—Victress secured by W. D. Randall for \$250, the heily filly by Emperor of Norfolk—The Truent, which went to the nod of Atkin & Lottridge at \$265, the half-brother to Spunwell to Tommy Griffin at \$105 and the very sturdy Tenuy—Fun colt to Berney Schrieber at \$375. The half-sister to Midlo was also cheap at \$325. Following are the details of the sale:

Brown filly by Fitz James—Alesia, Z. Abrahams	\$ 80
Bay filly by imp. General—imp. Erlanger, E. Stanley	145
Bay colt by imp. Duncombe—Crisabell, H. E. Edwards	375
Bay filly by imp. Duncombe—Detrix, H. T. Griffin	125
Bay filly by imp. Duncombe—Electr. C. Light, H. Brandt	325
Bay colt by imp. Watercross—Everglade, Dr. H. E. Rowell	900
Bay colt by imp. General—imp. Eye Sweet, E. Stanley	305
Bay colt by Tenuy—imp. Fun; Barney Schrieber	375
Bay filly by Verano—Hostess, J. J. Kelly	100
Bay colt by imp. Duncombe—Hymn of Praise, Mr. Nichols	235
Bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk—imp. Merminette, E. Corrigan	400
Chestnut colt by imp. Golden Garter—Miss Pickwick, W. Fisher	500
Bay colt by imp. Duncombe—Orange Leaf, Burns & Waterhouse	900
Ery filly by Darwille—Potrero, J. B. Lowden	100
Chestnut colt by Nomed—Royal Purple; Tom Ryan	450
Bay colt by imp. Duncombe—Golden Star, L. J. Cornwell	155
Brown colt by imp. Duncombe—Scarlet Letter, F. N. McCullough	150
Bay colt by imp. Duncombe—imp. Spinning Time, H. T. Griffin	105
Bay filly by Emperor of Norfolk—The Truent; Atkin & Lottridge	265
Black colt by imp. Duncombe—imp. Victress, W. D. Randall	250
Total for 20 head	\$6,425
Average per head	\$321

PROPERTY OF OTHER OWNERS.

Venus, br m, foaled 1892, by Verano—Belinda; J. Cornwell	\$ 100
Red Pike, ch g, foaled 1893, by George Kinney—Entreary; J. Cornwell	15

The Fairview and Other Sales.

The weeding-out sales of stallions, brood mares and yearlings now being conducted by William Eeston at Lexington, Ky., did not realize the figures generally expected. Mr. Eeston, as usual, worked hard and earnestly, but despite his eloquence he could not rouse buyers to a pitch of enthusiasm. The average obtained for the yearlings must be voted good. Altogether forty head brought \$8,500, an average of \$211. The sale showed that there is no longer a market for "weeds." Three of those offered were given away. Quite a number went for \$25 each, and a few others were disposed of at \$5 each. Following is a list of horses that brought \$200 and over:

Embrace, ch m, 4 by imp. St. Blaise—Squeezin' Em; Milton Young	\$ 250
Georgette, ch m, 9, by Forestier—Thorpe; Milton Young	750
Ida S, b m, 17, by King Alfonso—Lerna; J. B. Viley	300
Miss Cody, b m, 11, by imp. Billet—Belle Palmer; Milton Young	200

Following the Fairview lot sixteen head belonging to C. S. Lyne sold for \$2,605, an average of \$163 per head. The best prices realized for these were:

Nance, b m, 6, by Himyar—Adele M; Milton Young	\$ 200
Imp. Decelver, b h, 17, by Wenlock—Boot and Saddle; J. D. Hughes	1,750

There was a large attendance in the evening at the sale of yearling thoroughbreds, property of different owners.

Bay colt, imp. Ben Strome—Pete Morris; J. E. Cushing	\$ 800
Brown filly, King Eric—imp. Cleopatra; F. Welch	825
Chestnut colt, King Eric—Electrical; S. O. Hughes	375
Bay colt, imp. Decelver—Mary Parks; W. H. May	250
Bay colt, imp. Wagner—Sue F. nule; J. W. Forsythe	250
Brown colt, imp. Wagner—Westeria; J. W. Forsythe	225
Black colt, Kingstock—Fate; Eugene Leigb	575
Bay filly, Teuton—Jest; Ed A. Tipton	225
Bay colt, Teuton—imp. Maid of Albion; P. Wimmer	650
Bay colt, Teuton—Semper Fidele; "E" A. Tipton	850
Bay filly, imp. Decelver—Ida Walton; J. S. Hawkins	400
Chestnut filly, imp. Decelver—Dutch S.; J. W. Fuller	200
Chestnut colt, King Eric—Elenk; W. M. Wallace	325
Bay colt, King Eric—Fannie J.; C. T. Patterson	625
Bay colt, Donatello—Nellie Whitaker; J. W. Fuller	275

Forty head brought brought \$8,500. Average, \$212.50.

The Champion Pacing Mare.

When Angio D. took her record to 2:07 at Detroit, which stands the whole world's record for pacing mares, she was a 100 to 1 shot, and her backers made \$3,000 off the heat. Her owner writes:

J. W. Hughes, Indianapolis, DETROIT, Mich., July 13 1895

When my mere Angie D. reduced the world's record for pacing mares to 2:07 she carried the Speed Sustaining Elixir. I consider the Elixir the greatest help to a horse when in distress I know of.

G. A. GOODRICH.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

SPRECKELS STOCK FARM } A person who
A TYPICAL CALIFORNIA RANCHO } travels over California, especially on making a tour of the breeding farms, would be prone to think that the last place visited was antitled to the premium. This, of course, does not refer to acreage or number of horses kept. Rancho del Paso, with square leagues enough to make something over forty thousand acres, several hundreds of broodmares, not counting aught but thoroughbreds, and a group of stallions that cannot be equalled on several other places, gives California the top place. Then Palo Alto, even after the reduction of the stock, leads in the trotting line; Santa Anita, that has shown such a succession of racehorses, San Mateo Stock Farm, that has turned out some of the grandest specimens of the "truly American horse"—though now-a-days there are two of the breed as specers must be late into the fold, maybe the first place of 1897 is to show the preferences of the future. It cannot be called boasting when the claim is made that this coast is pre excellence the racehorse region, enough having been demonstrated in the past to earn the title and with still brighter hopes for the years to come. But if Mr. Spreckels' Stock Farm is inferior to several other California ranches in the amount of surface of the world it contains, in other respects it cannot be beaten. Difficult to imagine a handsomer location naturally, and with improvements in keeping with adornments of Dame Nature. Napa valley has always been celebrated for beauty of scenery and richness of soil. It would be difficult to find a location that would excel the rancho. Though Mr. Co, a good friend whom I met there says there are parts superior and he came so near convincing me of the truth of his statement, that the trip will be made whenever the time can be taken. From one end of the valley to the other, so that no beauty spot will be overlooked. The house in which Superintendent Mulkey resides is on a bench elevated so as to give a view of many acres of the farm.

The grand mountains in the back ground, chapparral covered in places in other smooth. If Hogarth were correct in defining the line of grace and beauty as a succession of curves—and few will deny his authority on that point—these are fully represented on both sides of the valley. Then across the plain there is another attraction in the asyllum, the many minarets suggesting an Oriental scene among the mountains of the Far East. But it is far from my intention now to discourse on the beauties which are so liberally bestowed on this section, and our fitting part of it are the buildings.

In rare good taste from the grand training barn to the little playhouse which the former owner erected, and that should suggest to the present proprietor that he do his part in furnishing occupants.

The training barn is certainly entitled to the premium. Clearly right when it is without a single exception the best in California. Elliptical in form, of size to give thirty-eight money boxes, with walks on the inside and out. A fountain and flowers in the center, though king frost had scorched the tender blossoms, but Mr. Mulkey had taken precautions to protect the flowers near the house, covering them with sacks when there was a suspicion of frost in the air. And there is another thing which the Spreckels Stock Farm will be antitled to the first place. Neatness and order, carried almost to a final point, but adding to the beauty. Not a loose straw, gravel raked, leaves gathered as soon as dropped, it is surely the model farm in this country when so much attention is paid to neatness.

The yearlings to be sold Monday evening next were walking on the outside and inside. I have always had great faith that when yearlings walked like a racehorse they were apt to race. And yet it is somewhat difficult to describe the racehorse walk. Even of motion, it may be called, and when united with form and breeding rarely fails to carry out the promise.

Quite a number of the youngsters that walked like winners, and had also the form and the breeding to indicate the same desirable quality. Surely then within bounds to say that racehorses, a fair proportion of them, will be found among those to be sold on Monday night.

Plenty of promise in sires and dams. Crighton is so nearly a model in form that, as I looked him over in the paddock, difficult to find a weak place in his configuration. He had a companion in the paddock, and that spoke well for his disposition. An even temperament is valuable in a racehorse, in fact, of nearly as much importance as speed, when combined the two greatest qualities. Crighton showed such an immense turn of speed that his colts can hardly fail to race, and his pedigree, combining as it does some of the most famous strains of the English and Australian turf, that if like produces like, as is now accepted to be the correct foundation for breeding, the colts of this handsome horse should race.

The relationship of Idaliun to Sir Modred and Cheviot is surely an augury of success. But as he has supplemented nearness of kin with race getters, with his own get of winners, there can be little question when two dams of his colts are of this right kind of breeding, and performers as well.

If a person mean to select a pedigree that would embody the great strains he would find that Watercross was very close up with any other choice. It might be troublesome to select a superior. Springfield, his sire, Wharfedale by Hermit his dam. Then in the next column St. Albans, and then the "Emperor of Stallions," Stockwell. Again a wonderful list of names as the pedigree is extended. The Baron, Pocahontas, Then Splitvote, Orlando, Malibran, Pyrrhus, Palmyra, Touchstone, Beeswing—the greatest mare in the Annals of the English Turf—64 races run, 51 wins and these at distances which tried Stamina as well as speed, and before the Beeswing cross, Queen Mary, the dam of so many great horses, and the granddam of Blair Athol.

Anyone who fancies he can gain a better pedigree than that of Watercross will have quite a job on his hands, though it may be that there are other combinations equally as good, still better perhaps, but I would be pleased to see it. The colts and fillies are, of course, the main attraction.

Not so much dependent on the parentage as their form. Or it might be better to put it if their forms are not up to a standard then birthright is small avail. I am always loath to select winners in their yearling form, and shall not deviate from that rule now. Still I took notes as the yearlings and two-year-olds were led around the ring, and will look quite anxiously how buyers share in the estimate. I have a practice of marking against the colt's name one or more X's, the greater number, of course, indicating my estimate.

Quita a number of crosses and how these will correspond to the views of buyers, will be a matter of interest.

As the notes will be laid aside for future reference, still interesting to see how the prognostics are sustained by the crucial test, the alembic of actual racing.

I have little fear that these hieroglyphies will be sustained when they make their appearance on the tracks.

It might be invidious to make comparisons, and were I to select the get of any of the stallions mentioned, over the others, the racing might tell a different story.

There are two stallions which are likely to make a high mark outside of Crighton, Watercross and Idaliun, Eola and Puryear D.

Each a member of one of our greatest families, and addition to membership in the Eolas clan is a big fine-looking horse. Puryear D. is also well bred and has size. Only one of their progeny, a colt of Puryear D. will be offered, but it is safe to say when the sons and daughters of Eola are placed on the market there will be a sharp demand.

Idaliun had for a companion Geraldine. Only a low partition between them and evidently on the very best of terms. This companionship is certainly a good feature the stallions improved in their disposition, quieter and better contented.

TROTTER RACE FOR FOALS OF 1896.—The Alameda Driving Association will give a race for two-year-olds to take place on the Alameda Track, September 9th, 1898. One-half mile heats, best two in three, owners to drive.

Entrance fee \$2.50 and \$1 per month to date of race, said \$1 must be paid to the Secretary on or before the 15th of each month.

Entries close January 1, 1898.

First prize—A silver cup offered by the Alameda Driving Association and two-thirds of all entrance money.

Second prize—One-third of the entrance money.

Five entries required to fill.

No hoppers will be allowed in the race.

Non members may enter a colt but must join the Association on or before September 1, 1898.

Address communication to A. O. GOTT, Secretary, 230 Montgomery street, Alameda, Cal.

The more stakes of that described is a material benefit to harness-racing on this coast, or any other section of the country for that matter. It may appear trivial to get up so small a stake, but it must be borne in mind that the Alameda club has no other sources of revenue than membership and dues.

The track is not fenced, and hence no gate money. But small as the stakes and monthly payments are, should there be such a surprise as there is likely to be the sums will be worthy of attention. Then the condition "owners to drive" makes it emphatically a sporting event, as in all probability those who make entries will be also the breeders of the colts, and surely to win by animals bred and driven by the owners will add to the attraction.

Then, in my opinion, the Alameda track is the fastest trotting-track in any country, and eminently safe as well.

I was there on Sunday last and the stretches have been raised so that it is right to expect a good wet-weather track as well as an incomparable one when it is dry. There is a change in the date that can be made with advantage. September 7th is usually one of the dates of the State Fair, and it may be better, perhaps, to await the fixing of the date until it is determined when the State Fair and a meeting in the vicinity of San Francisco are to be held.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE P. C. T. H. B. A. brought out the fullest attendance of members in the history of the association. A satisfactory meeting in every respect, though the meeting of the new Board was postponed for two weeks. That Hon. D. E. Knight will be elected president is assured and that he is one of the most popular men connected with harness horses is beyond question.

It was resolved to incorporate the Association under the State law, and that is also a good idea.

A resolution was adopted requesting the other California associations to unite with The Breeders in employing a presiding judge, and also a recommendation that all the rules must be rigidly enforced.

TOO MUCH INFORMATION. It might be good policy to curtail some of the information that comes from the tracks. For instance, a horse that is entered in the races is "scratched." Some one that was intent on seeing the horse run fails to attend from that cause, and that dollar is lost to the club. Very well to state that genuine information is desirable and that the clubs owe it to their patrons to furnish them with all the intelligence that is within their

cwer to give. But this action is diminishing the attendance to plain for contradiction and then again the evening apers have secured a pull over the turf journals.

The extra has an advantage over the "regulars," and when the clubs are losing a part of their income, it would appear that this intelligence could be denied with mutual benefit. The clubs cut off a portion of their resources, the turf papers, proper, lose a part of their revenue.

The North Pacific Trotting Horse Association was organized at Portland, Or., yesterday at a meeting of the horse-men from different sections of the northwest. Dr. Ellis McLean was elected President and D. M. Wisdom Secretary. The object of the association is stated to be the protection of trotting horse owners.

I am well pleased to learn that our northern friends have organized such a society. As Mr. Tipton has declared that there will be no harness racing at his Montana meetings there will be plenty of trotting and pacing horses for Oregon and California, and hence it should be a good year north and south.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

Death of a Promising Colt.

Mr. Robert Tucker of Los Angeles had the misfortune to see his fine three-year-old pacing colt Fred Hal by Bronza Hal, by Brown Hal, dam Sallett by Judge Salisbury, second dam Moor Maid by the Moor, recently by accident. The colt had been in the hands of Wm. Darfee for two months and was showing up well. As a two-year-old he seemed "lucky" and destitute of spirit, and when placed in Mr. Durfee's hands it required "the fail" to get him to show a quarter in 45 seconds. At the end of less than a month and a half he went a mile in 2:34 and a quarter in 33 seconds. The accident that resulted in the death of this promising colt occurred while Mr. Durfee was speeding him on the track at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. There was quite a number of horses being worked out and Mr. Durfee was well outside with Fred Hal. Something caused the colt to swerve suddenly toward the fence which he struck hard enough to break a plank. A tapered splinter about three feet long entered his right side penetrating the lung. He died in ten hours after the accident. Mr. Tucker's wife, who is one of the best reinswomen in California, broke the colt to harness and is nearly heartbroken over the death of her pet. \$2,000 was the sum refused for him by Mr. Tucker.

TAKE OFF YOUR HATS TO ELECTRITA, the nine-year-old son of Electioneer and Sprita, by Belmont! He has added no less than thirteen new performers to his list for 1897, and now stands credited as the sire of nineteen performers at nine years—a record far away beyond parallel. The new list of these thirteen new ones will be found elsewhere in our 2:30 list, under their sire, and Col. Exall writes from Dallas that, if the weather keeps good, he has his eye on a dozen other youngsters that are good for the list before January 1st, and that he expects to make Electrita the leading sire of the year. As a sire of early speed this young horse is surely a phenomenon, and of his nineteen performers four are two-year-olds, eleven three-year-olds and four four-year-olds. The dame of six are of unknown breeding and all others are of short-bred mares. Electrita is certainly a prodigy.

ONLY three sires were this season represented by as many as three new 2:15 trotters. They were Allerton, 2:09; Chimes, 2:30; and King Wilkes, 2:22, each having just three trotters in that extreme speed list. Of the sires having two new 2:15 trotters there are seven, as follows: Mambrino King; Patron, 2:14; Robert McGregor, 2:17; Waldstein, 2:22; Warlock; Wilkes Boy, 2:24; and Wilton, 2:19. It will be noticed that seven out of the 10 sires were developed enough to take a record.

B. JOHNSON has Diggs and Sutton in training. Ab Stember has the two-year-old Arbaces, while Galen Brown has the yearling by Red Iron—Lilly Wright. All are full brothers and two are good winners. Arbaces is a grand looker and is being galloped again. He was recently "fired." Diggs was quite a performer as a two and three year old.

ODDS ON is well named, judging by his first appearance on the turf, which was Thursday. He made his field look very yellow, and was conceding a lot of weight to everybody, barring Mainbar. Odds On is a fine-looking chestnut colt, and it would be hard to pick a flaw in him outside of an enlargement of the hock of the right hind leg.

TOMMY LOTTRIDGE has thirty horses in training and there is not a sick one in the barn. Scarf Pin will be ready to face the starter early in the new year, as will also the California Derby winner, Scarborough. Lottridge is one of the most successful trainers out here.

WALTER HOBART recently purchased a grey pony in the northern part of this State for \$50. The animal is developing into a phenomenal hurdle jumper. On the first trial he made nearly five feet. In consequence Mr. Hobart believes he struck a bargain.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.

I do not want to be without ABSORBINE in my stable
Yours truly,
CHAS. DAY.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES QUINN'S OINTMENT SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNGS

REMOVES

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. L. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year-old filly, with three applications of

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TRY IT.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

JOHN KELLY says Direct is going well at the trot and thinks he will be raced next year.

THERE were 336 head of trotters and pacers sold at the Fasig sale for \$155,610 or an average of \$403.

A BOSTON horseman offered C. J. Hamlin \$8,000 for The Abbott, 2:11½, during the New York Horse Show.

DET. BIGELOW who has been at the Walnut Grove Stock Farm for the past year resigned his position last week.

NED THORN, 2:24½ was sired by Billy Thornhill out of Lady Nutwood (dam of Lady Grosvenor 2:27) by Grosvenor.

PERCY, a bay gelding by Sidney, 2:19½, won a pacing race at Findlay, Ohio, September 24th, getting a mark of 2:25½.

THE youngsters by Hambletonian Wilkes at the Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara, are fine looking individuals.

ANITA S, by Sable Wilkes, that is reported to have worked a mile over Lexington track to 2:13½, is an M & M stake candidate.

GEORGE HOFF, the latest of the get of Allandorf to enter the 2:30 list, is out of Lady Blanche, dam of the famous turf outlaw Alcyon, 2:15.

THE Hamlins will drive The Monk and The Abbott as a double team next year and they will likely take a slice off the double-team record.

MOSUL, 2:09½, by Sultan, is now the champion five-year old trotting gelding. David B.'s, 2:10½ was the record at the close of last year.

THE three-year-old colt Senator Coke by Guy Wilkes, out of Matilda, dam of Trotwood, 2:15½, took a record of 2:26 at Hillsboro, Tex., on October 9.

ROBERT STEEL, of Cedar Park Farm, the home of Epsulet, 2:19, and others, has bought Une Wilkes, 2:15, by Guy Wilkes for breeding purposes.

THE colt Luftenburg, by Daghestan, 2:12½, out of Lady Clare, 2:18½, by Elyria, promises to be one of the fastest two-year-olds in Europe next season.

ED LAFFERTY, the well-known driver, has removed from San Jose to Alameda. He will erect a number of buildings near the splendid track there and open a public stable.

FRANK W. COVEY, Superintendent of Palo Alto, has taken hundreds of horses from Palo Alto to the East at all seasons of the year and has never lost one of them en route.

THE annual meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association was a good one and those present seemed determined to adopt measures to make light harness horse races more popular in future.

In the first paper published in the State—the South Carolina Gazette for 1744—thirty horses are advertised as strayed or stolen. The gait is only given in twelve cases, and ten of them are pacers.

JASPER AYRES, 2:11½, was purchased by Mr. Sultz, a retired business man of Boston, at the Cleveland Fasig sale, not by R. W. Robbs, as was reported. Mr. Sultz will drive the horse on the road.

MR. IRA PIERCE started East last Monday with two carloads of trotters and pacers for the P. C. Kellogg sale. Samuel Gamble had charge of the horses and will have them in them in the ring in perfect order.

HAVE you a fast pacer or trotter you wish to dispose of? If so read the advertisement of the initial trotting horse sale of the Occidental Horse Exchange in this issue, and communicate with the proprietor at once.

ELECTRICE might easily have had his fourteenth performer this season in the four-year-old Dean Forest, who got no record, but was second in 2:21½ in the 3:00 trot at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, last month.

ALEX. McLAREN of Buckingham, Quebec, is driving as a team the fast mare Wistful, 2:11½, and Duke of Arkan, 2:29½, by Arkan, a son of Guy Wilkes. When snow comes, Larabee 2:12½ will be driven with Wistful.

MILLER & SIBLEY have sold the stallion Electric Bell, by Electioneer, out of Beautiful Balls, to Hon. J. H. Bailey of Texas. It is reported that he will remain in Kentucky, where he has been kept for some time past.

RICHARD HAVEY, the well known driver for Palo Alto who had his leg fractured by Pasoote at Los Angeles, is able to get around on crutches. It will be many months before he will regain the use of his injured limb.

THE American Horse Breeder and other papers have been crediting the Iowa trotting mare Wyotta, 2:20½, to Othello son of Mambrino Pilot, when she was sired by Othello, son of Sultan, who is owned at Taylor Farm, near Sully.

At Madison Square Garden, New York city, Saturday last, the twenty head of colts and fillies sired by Allerton and consigned by C. W. Williams to the William B. Fasig & Co. sale, brought a total of \$116,415, an average of \$820.75.

W. L. ("GEORGE WILKES") SIMMONS, who took George Wilkes to Kentucky in 1873 and has accumulated a large fortune out of his descendants, is to retire from breeding. Young Jim, Jay Bird, William L. Betterton, Eagle Bird and his other horses are to be sold at auction, at Lexington, in February.

THE associations in California should endeavor to meet next month and complete arrangements for holding race meetings during the year. There will be neither trotting nor pacing races in Montana next season if the right kind of programmes are offered, dash races and two in three races, we believe their would be a revival in interest in this class of racing.

CALIFORNIA has the opportunities of giving the best race meetings next year than for years. She has within her borders some of the fleetest harness horses in the world, and if the associations will offer proper inducements nearly all of them can be kept at home next season.

THERE will be an immense number of horses used in Alaska next year. The large steamers which will leave here will carry hundreds of our surplus horses to that land from whence they never will return. This drain on the market will cause a rise in values as the supply will be limited.

W. WOOD, 2:07, is turned out at the Oakwood Stock Farm. He looks like a three year old; his legs are as clean as the day he was foaled, and as he was an ideal road horse no doubt some of our wealthy road riders will try and secure him for a spin down the speed track in Golden Gate Park.

JOHN A. MCKERRON has just completed the finest set of carriage harness ever made in California. They were ordered by Mr. Louis Sloss, and to say that nothing heretofore seen in California surpasses them for style, beauty and quality, would not be exaggerating. It is not generally known that the leading people of this state have had Mr. McKerron make their harness, and are keeping him busily employed in getting up new designs. He made a set for a horse owned by Mr. Jos. Grant, at Burlingame, which has set every one of the "400" talking about its beauty and finish.

HAVE you ever used Priest's power clipping and grooming machines? They are the best ever made. Thousands are in use and give great satisfaction. They are the simplest and strongest ever made besides being so easy to run and keep in order that anyone with a knowledge of turning a handle can use one. Every large teaming firm in San Francisco should purchase a set of grooming brushes to affix on these horse clipping machine. Thousands of dollars will be saved by their use annually and the horses will be cleaner and better than if curried and brushed in the old way. Send for circulars at once.

SECRETARY W. H. GOSCHER, of the National Trotting Association, thus defines the rule as to the suppression of time: "It does not make any difference whether the suppression was on a track in membership with the National Trotting Association or not. If it can be shown that the time was suppressed in contest for purse, premium, stake or wager, or where admission fee was charged at the gate, the horse is liable for a fine of \$100 and return of unlawful winnings from date of suppression of time until the matter is adjusted. Also, such cases must go to the Board of Review, and it alone has authority to remove disqualification imposed by rule 41, section 1."

THE announcement that next year that there will be no harness races at Butte or Anaconda has caused local horsemen to discuss the possibility of having a summer meeting in Salt Lake for the pacing and trotting contingent. The harness horses that have heretofore gone over the Montana circuit have been exceptionally high class, and as many of them never leave the Northwest, they will have considerable spare time, unless the Montana dates are filled in. Opinion is that if the Salt Lake mile-track were repaired and the enterprise put into the hands of an energetic management, a meeting could be held here that would be profitable alike to the promoters and horsemen. It is a matter of comment throughout the West that no other town in the country, of the size of Salt Lake fails to support a race-track.—Salt Lake Tribune.

WHEN ground was broken for the Herlem River Speedway about four years ago, New Yorkers who owned good roadsters looked forward with enjoyable anticipation to the time when they could use it. They hoped that it would be ready in a comparatively short time, but the various delays have caused many of them to almost forget that such a thing as the Speedway was ever promised. Now, however, that a portion of it is finished and has been opened for use, the roadsters are flocking to it at every opportunity. The completion of the Speedway will also act as a boom to the horse trade, for there are any number of men in this city who love to drive behind a blooded horse when there is a place to speed him, and who for lack of this facility have never cared to own a horse.

AMONG the California horses sold at the Fasig sale in New York City we noticed the following: L. 96, 2:19½, by Electricity, \$375; Roseman, by Truman—Rosemont, by Piedmont, \$325; Crescendo T, by Electricity—Lady Ellen, \$110; Miss Midget by Direct—Miss Inca, \$275; Vorlicet by Direct—Rose by Antevolo, \$175; Olga by Sable Wilkes—Hannah by Le Grande, \$220; Una Wilkes 2:15 by Guy Wilkes, \$375; Athanio, 2:10 by Junio, \$2,800; Golden Gateway by Guy Wilkes by Sable Hayward, \$370; San Souci, 2:28½ by Sidney—Miss Roy, \$750; Athinx, 2:20 pacing, by Onspring—Athalie (dam of Athanio, 2:10), \$300; Antevolo by Antevolo—Mabel, \$550; Ida by Sidney—Juno by Buccaneer, 2:10; Maud C. by California Nutwood—Zila by Steinway, \$400; Grover (brother to Azote, 2:04½), \$25.

OLD horsemen who have watched the progress of light harness horses for several years past were agreeably surprised last week when they noted the manner in which the horses in the big sale at Madison Square Garden were selling. They had noted small prices for so long that the fair returns for good stock last week set them on edge with joy, and many of them have come to the conclusion that the tide of prices have at last turned. This news will add impetus to the breeding business, and if it continues many large stock farms, now practically abandoned, will spring into activity again, and will within a few years send batches of young harness stock to the markets. The revival of road driving in many sections of the country and the heavy demand from Europe for good road and racing stock is responsible for the boom. Buyers, however, and especially the Europeans, are more critical than they were a few years ago, and they will buy only good strains of blood, and then only when the animal has done something or looks to be promising of something above the average. Harness racing is at present one of the most popular sports in Austria, and the presence of at least a dozen buyers in New York, among them Albert Moser, Johann Fleischmann and the representatives of Schlessinger & Co., is indicative of the future of the sport in that country. The buyers are sending over all the well-known strains of blood—some for racing, and a great many for breeding purposes. Hungary is splendid breeding soil, and many large stock farms have sprung up there during the past five years

MONROE SALISBURY is credited by certain newspapers as having lost his wealth through his experiments with horses. This is not so. He says the depreciation in the value of real estate in Chicago, the death of his partner in Salt Lake and disastrous mining ventures have had more to do with his financial misfortunes than anything else. Until 1897 he always cleared from \$10,000 to \$40,000 with his horses and believes it could be done again if he is fortunate enough to secure the right kind of material.

MR. HENRY J. CROCKER, who recently returned from the East, says there will be a horse show held in San Francisco in 1898 which will surpass all ever held here. We understand several orders have been sent to the large Eastern carriage houses for carriages, landaus, carts, etc., already, and the finest turnouts ever collected will be exhibited for prizes when the doors open. We earnestly hope the light harness horse breeders will make numerous entries. The trotters and pacers in the eastern shows this year were far above the average both in quality and number and attracted much attention there. We want to see our local horsemen help the association this time more than they have in the past.

OF the past queens of the trotting turf, very little blood has descended to present trotting generations. Lady Suffolk had a foal by Vermont Black Hawk, but it died young. Flora Temple refused to breed until far advanced in years, but then had three foals, viz., Kitty Temple, bay mare, by Rysdyk, Prince Imperial, bay horse, by William Welch, and Queen's Daughter, brown mare, by Lennington. None of these have cut much figure in the pedigree list. Goldsmith Maid, on the other hand, has left a son and a daughter, the former, Stranger, having made a great hit in the stud and the latter is also a producer. Maud S. has thus far failed to breed, but is only as old as Flora Temple was when she dropped her first foal. Sunol has not yet bred. Nancy Hanks has a weanling filly by Arion, and is said to be carrying by him again. Alix, we believe, has never been stunted.

THE extraordinary good prices which were realized at the Fasig sale in New York, last week, must not be taken as being due entirely to an increased demand in this country, but in a good measure to the three or four European buyers who have been in this country for several weeks purchasing the best trotters in the market. Going over the list of sales of the first week it will be seen that Europe is buying more horses and leaving more money in the hands of American breeders and owners than ever before. Its representatives purchased the team Alice Leyburn and Georgina M. for \$6,200; Que Allen for \$4,600; Hornelia Wilkes for \$3,600, and Athanio for \$2,800, making a total of \$17,200 for five head. Other sales aggregated \$25,485, for nineteen head—an average of \$1,340 per head. In addition to this, they purchased at private sale Bismark 2:13½ for \$3,500; Countess Eve 2:09½ for about \$3,000, and dozens of others which will bring their purchases of six weeks up to fully \$50,000.

As we are going to press, a dispatch from our New York correspondent brings the sad intelligence of the death of Matthew Riley, who passed away in that city on Monday of this week. Mr. Riley had been ill for several weeks, but lately hopes were entertained for his recovery. His death will be felt as a grievous loss to hundreds who knew him as a friend and had learned to esteem him as one of nature's noblemen. He was a warm friend of the harness horse, and his wealth permitted him to indulge his fancy for the pleasures of the road and track. He has owned some notable horses, and at the time of his death the black gelding Guy (2:10½), that for some time held the wagon record, was a member of his stable. Mr. Riley was one of the most conspicuous figures on the New York speedway, and was prominently identified with the turf, serving the New York Driving Club in the capacity of president in its most prosperous days. He stood for honor and integrity in the sport of harness racing, and associated with a bright intellect were the amiable qualities of a generous heart that won him friends whenever he went. He was extremely popular, and had a very wide acquaintance.

WE learn with regret that Jimmy Sullivan has about concluded to leave Willows and give up the stable of horses which he has been working for the past few years. It is stated by those in position to know that while the horses in his stable made a snug sum of money for their owners during the racing season, Mr. Sullivan himself made nothing. We are told that he is now considering several propositions to go to work for wages, with a fair prospect of his accepting any of them. We hope that this will not prove to be the case. Mr. Sullivan since taking up his quarters at our track has been quite a help to our town. He has kept employed at all times no less than four men, and has fed and trained all the way from six to twenty head of horses. It is safe to say that he has paid out monthly about \$200, all of which has found its way into channels of our trade, and the loss of which at this time would be severely felt. While we do not know what our people could do to dissuade Mr. Sullivan from taking this step, yet we do know that if there is anything that can be done it should be attended to. It is pretty certain that Col. Park Henshaw will winter his stable at our track but whether they will be trained here or by whom we are not advised.—Willows Journal.

THERE were many of Electioneer's get that were, as colts following their dams, natural pacers in the full sense of the term. May King, 2:21½ was, and the last time I saw him—in 1895—he still took much of his exercise at that gait. Wildflower was a natural pacer, and it was the hardest work in the world to start her going as a trotter. Manzanita, 2:16, was a natural pacer. Bonita was a natural pacer. Hinda Rose, 2:10½, was a natural pacer. There were many others that were double-gaited—including all the Beautiful Bells family. I had this information concerning mixed-gaited Electioneers, first from a "swipe" who had worked several years at Palo Alto, next from an ex trainer, and, lastly, from Mr. F. W. Covey, superintendent of Palo Alto. Peruvian Bitters was not a natural pacer, but one that found the pacing gait after he got sore trotting, and his trainer took a notion to cultivate the new gait. If Ed Geers or J. B. Chandler, or any other successful trainer that has had much experience converting trotters to the pacing gait, had been turned loose at Palo Alto with instructions to make all the pacing speed possible, Electioneer would have had a long list of 2:10 pacers to his credit, and one of them would have been Sunol. Electioneer got no pacers because his get were not trained to pace.—Yerrum in Horse Review.

THE SADDLE.

THREE BARS, a much improved colt, won five races at the Lexington meeting.

W. CLANCY, the steeplechase jockey, only recently arrived from Windsor, Ont., where he piloted every horse to victory that has rode.

STARTER CALDWELL did splendid work at Ingleside last week, and as long as he keeps up that lick there will be no need of a recall flag.

GEORGE D. BENNETT has bought a fine farm ten miles from Memphis and will go more keenly into the breeding of horses in the future.

LITTLE MEANY is destined to make a very high-class horse pilot. His finish on Bliss Rucker Tuesday was a very smart bit of work in the saddle.

MRS. REIFF, mother of Jockey Reiff, has purchased the three-year-old Shieldbearer, and the latter and Jacksonville, also owned by Mrs. Reiff, will be raced at New Orleans.

The last issue of the Spirit of the Times of New York contains cuts of W. E. Applegate and a number of the horses at his Oakwood Stud, including little Badge and old Fonso and the dams of Ban Eder and Bannockburn.

J. MATTHEWS was the most successful jockey at the Lexington meeting, as he rode no less than twenty five winners during twenty-one days' racing. Beauchamp came next with nineteen, followed by Randall, Dupee and H. Williams.

At the horse sales this morning the yearling thoroughbred by Rayon d'Or, out of the famous race mare Sallie McClelland, sold for \$8,000 to J. D. Smith. W. C. Smith was a contending bidder.—Lexington dispatch, November 29th.

ALL of the yearlings and a number of racehorses from E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita Farm will be sold by W. G. Layne & Co. at the Occidental Horse Exchange Thursday night, Dec. 23d. Further particulars hereafter. Catalogues will be issued soon.

W. S. HOBART is trying to arrange a race for gentlemen riders. He says that if they can get half a dozen good horses and half a dozen gentleman jockeys and shake dice for the mounts they should have an equal chance and put up a very attractive race.

SATSUMA ran a mile in 1:40 over Ingleside course Monday, breaking the track record to the extent of three-quarters of a second. The quarter was in 0:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, half in 0:48 $\frac{1}{4}$, three-quarters in 1:14 $\frac{1}{4}$. Ruinart and Chartreuse had run over this track in 1:40 $\frac{1}{4}$.

LUCKY DOG, the greatest mud horse in America, up to a mile, was the cheapest \$500 horse ever sold in this country. Since Barney Schreiber bought him at that figure he has won ten or twelve races, on a stake, and Barney resold him to Sam Hildreth for \$1,250.

MATTHEW RILEY, treasurer of the Detroit Jockey Club, died in New York last week of Bright's disease. He had been ill for several months. Mr. Riley was among the best known and liked racing men in the country, and was also prominent in the hotel business.

JOHN MACKAY, the veteran superintendent of Rancho del Paso, is on his way to Kentucky with a carload of brood mares and stallions from Sacramento. Imported Candelmas and Order were sent to the Kentucky farm, and with the recent purchase, Juvenal, will be the farm's stallions.

WHEN Charlie Patterson is in the horse buying line he will have nothing but the best. The other day he purchased from Bradley Bros. a yearling filly by Patron, dam a Long-fellow mare, paying for her \$3,000. The youngster had worked in phenomenal time at the Lexington track.

The good Fitz James—Ysabel colt, Sir William, died very suddenly in his stall on Thursday night. He is supposed to have choked to death. Sir William was quite a colt in the mud, and won only last week at Oakland. He was owned by W. B. Sink, who paid \$1,000 for the youngster.

GEORGE COCHRAN gave one of the gamest exhibitions of horsemanship on the back of Presidio ever seen, being thrown so many times and remounting that the people stopped counting. When he finally got the horse over all the obstacles and finished he got much greater applause than the rider of the winner.

BARNEY SCHREIBER received a telegram Dec. 3d announcing the death of his two-year-old, First Born. This filly was highly prized, as she was the first foal of Penny-royal and by the dead turf monarch, Morello. Penny-royal was the mare that was largely instrumental in giving Barney a start on the road to Fortuna.

RILEY GRANNAN is now in England. He reached there in time to witness the closing day's sport of the English flat racing season, which practically ends November 27. Grannan is reported to have been playing the stock market, sugar chiefly, with fair success, thus retrieving some of the losses he sustained during the racing season.

EUGENE LEIGH was in Nashville this week. He and C. H. Gillock, held several private conferences, presumably about the stable horses they are to race next season. Mr. Gillock has made several entries in the Kentucky Derby to be run in 1899, and Mr. Leigh has also made some entries in that classic event.—Breeder and Horseman, Nashville.

SEVERAL weeks ago at Harlem one of J. W. Schorr's horses was bid up \$300 over the entry price in a selling race. Under the rules, one-half, or \$400, went to the owner of the second horse, George C. Bennett. Recently Secretary Nathanson informed Mr. Bennett, who is at Memphis, that the association owed him \$400. Mr. Bennett replied that he desired the money to be distributed for charity. Accordingly the horseman's wishes were complied with, and the donation was distributed as follows: \$100, Little Sisters of the Poor; \$100, Salvation Army; \$100, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; \$50, poor of Harlem, and \$50 Illinois Children Home Society.

PARAGON, by imp. Mr. Picknick out of imp. Holmdel (dam of Wernberg), won recently at Singery, Md. By the way, it's strange some breeder hasn't picked Wernberg up. He is for sale, is a royally-bred horse with a great turf record back of him, grand individuality, and is pretty sure to make a sire of race horses. Palo Alto folks ought to secure this horse.

G. C. BENNETT, who has made a fortune on the turf and in the poolroom business, has purchased a big farm near Memphis, where he lives. He will convert it into a stock and breeding establishment, with a well-bred stallion or two, and a lot of choice mares. He already has one of the best stables in the West, and was remarkably successful the present season.

ED CORRIGAN is training Captive and Stentor for Pat Dunne. "The old order changeth, giving place to the new," Pat used to train for his Uncle Ed a few seasons ago. The horses were left at the Holly farm last spring and were taken up this fall. Stentor is doing well, but Captive, who was one of the best horses in the West last year, seems to be a little thick in his hind.

THE racing firm of Cougla & Creveling has been harmoniously dissolved, Charles H. Cougla retiring. His share of the stable, Ahe Fashion, Fred Owen and Fontanka, has been sold to C. G. Craddock. The three colts will winter at Roby and probably go to the Rome Stable in the spring. Clem Creveling retains Ulysses, and has shipped him to St. Louis where he will winter.

THEODORE WINTERS, the pioneer horseman and breeder of the State, was at Ingleside Tuesday. Mr. Winter says that he hopes Marion is in foal, but can't tell. The mother of so many equine kings and queens is in better shape than she has for many seasons. She was bred late in the season to Lordlike, a son of Vandal. Should Marion have another foal money will not buy the half sister or brother to Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, Yo Tambien, etc.

THE Ingleside officials have suspended Jockey Snider for thirty days for the former poor showing of imp. Trance. Saturday she won with McNichols up. There will be a thorough investigation of the matter of the Australian mare's running and if Trainer Halliday does not bring some strong proof that she is a natural in-and-outer he will be ruled off. That Trance has ever run consistently in California we question and that she has caused her admirers to curse often we know for a fact.

THE Spreckels yearlings to be sold next Tuesday night arrived at the Occidental Horse Exchange on the 10th, and will be cheerfully shown to lovers of thoroughbreds. There are several Watercreases in the sale, a Midlothian, Golden Garter, Pryoray D. and several others by imp. Crighton and imp. Idealism, latter brother to Sir Modred, Cheviot and July. Among the great mares with foals in this sale are Dolly McCone, Border Lassie, Folly, imp. Atossa, imp. Yarrabee, Sweet Peggy, Glee and Tragic. Three two-year-olds bred in the purple are also in this consignment.

JOCKEY THORPE is accused of being the oldest jockey now riding actively. He has a little, weazened face, small, beak-like eyes, and sallow complexion. He might be 30 years of age or he might be 50. His face is not a telltale. One day as Thorpe stood on the scales making his weight Sloan sneaked up behind him and said to an outsider: "Mr —, is it so that the Jockey Club has passed a rule that riders must give up work after they're fifty?" Thorpe turned slowly around and there was a twinkle in his eye as he looked squarely at the midget and said: "I don't know, Methusalem; you ain't in the infant class along with Winfield Hancock O'Connor and Danny Maher yourself by a good deal."

JAMES GARLAND ("Big Jim"), who in his day has trained as many first-class horses as any one in California, was at Ingleside Tuesday. Since the Spreckels sale Garland has had a limited stable, but is willing to enlarge it, and judging from the past record he should soon have a handful, for there is little or nothing in the racing game left for him to learn, except to keep money when he has it. And Jim has had it often. Some years ago he took Beaconsfield East and sold him. So anxious was he to hold the money that he sent it by express to his partner, the late John Goldsmith, to keep for him. The express company charges were so high that Jim got the laugh all around and has not traded that way since, preferring to carry his money with him.

JUDGE JOHN J. CARTER is charmed with California. "I was prepared to see some fair racing," he said Friday to a BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative "but nothing like what the sport has been to date, and I did not expect to see such glorious race tracks, grand stands and grounds as you possess, either. The horses competing in races will compare favorably with those racing any point in the country, and from what I have observed, the love of the sport of kings has come to stay in California and the racing will improve instead of going back. You have the best American horse market, too, I think. And the ladies of this part of the world! How beautiful, tall and queenly! Like your race horses, they are both comely and built on majestic lines. This is a great country and it has a grand future.

ONE of the most liberal stakes ever offered in the country is the one for the Tennessee Derby, to be run at Memphis, Tenn., under the auspices of the New Memphis Jockey Club. The conditions to the Tennessee Oak are also very liberal. The Tennessee Derby, formerly \$5,000 guaranteed, has \$3,000 added, the Oaks \$1,000, and it costs owners nothing to enter in either event. The Derby should be worth \$8,000 to the winner at least, and the Oaks about \$3,000 to the winner. The New Memphis Jockey Club also offers \$1,200 added money for the Montgomery Handicap, and it costs nothing to enter. Of the four two-year-old stake races, three have \$1,000 added to each; the other is a selling event, \$1,000 guaranteed. Then there is the Luhrmann Hotel Stake \$1,500 guaranteed, for three-year-olds. The Tennessee Brawling Stake is a selling event for three-year-olds and upward, \$1,000 added, seven furlongs, the Peabody Handicap has \$1,500 guaranteed, one and one-eighth miles, and the Cotton Steeplechase Stake \$750 added, about two miles. The maiden allowance of ten pounds in the Tennessee Derby has been abolished, and the best horse should win this liberal stake hereafter. The stake advertisement of the New Memphis Jockey Club appears in this issue, and every turfman appreciating liberality should enter his horses in the stakes for 1898 and 1899.

THE entries for the Racine stakes at six furlongs to be run at Oakland on December 15th, are as follows: Moreno, Go-tobed, Brier Hill, Al Goria, Abina, San Venado, San Antonio, San Carlos, Tiny P., Rosomonde, Estro, Bliss Rucker, Duckling, Eddie Jones, Napamax, Jim Brownell, Stan Powers, Sybaris, Recreation, Prince Biazes, Negligence, Einstein, Innendo, Official, Bow and Arrow, Quirte, Iron Heels, Donator, Hals Mount, Uncle True, St. Philip, imp. Missioner, Punter, Hermoso, Tampe, Ed Gartland, Vivat Rex, Salabar, Towards, The Ace, Dr. Sharp, Free Lady, Lord Marmon, Socialist, St. Cuthbert, Tiger Lily, St. Calatine, Gyppceiver, Torsida, Morrabella, Royal Prize, Greenback II, Sorrow, Marplot, Contado, Arhaces, Deserotte, Defiant, Los Prietos, Highland Ball, Morana, Bodacia, Nevla, Ideal Bean, Morelito, P. A. Finnegan and Kittie Blake.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 1.—La Belle Stock Farm near Yarnallton Station, the property of Mr. Eugene Leigh, was sold at public outcry at Lexington last week. It consisted of 467 acres of well-improved land, and brought a total of \$23,932. The farm was sold in divisions. The first division of 101 acres, including the track, four barns, and cottages went to Milton Young at \$101 an acre. Tom Welsh trainer for Charles Fleischman, was the contending bidder, but would not go above \$100 an acre. Two other divisions were sold separately and as a whole, bringing the better price by \$14 per acre as a whole. The two were composed of 366 acres, and were knocked down to H. P. Headley at \$78.50 an acre. Mr. E. B. Drake of Lexington was the contending bidder. The price was considered a very good one. For his farm and horses combined Mr. Leigh realized a total of \$73,957.

DAN HALLIDAY and the Australian mare, Trance, have been ruled off the turf after an investigation. Halliday is the young man that came here with Stromboli, an ex-crack racer but supposed to have been past redemption for racing purposes. He got the horse ready through careful working and won some good races with him at Bay District track. Halliday has not had a world of experience as a trainer, however, and that might account, in a measure, for the mare's erratic running. J. D. Lewis, owner of Trance, owned Tarcoola, winner of the Melbourne Cup, and lives in Australia. He made a trip to this country about three years ago, and expressed a determination to send some racers over at an early date. Trance and Disparity (who died) were his property. We understand Trance was also under the ban in the Colonies, after which she was purchased by Mr. Lewis.

To the publication of information regarding jockeys, scratches, etc., in the racing editions of the three San Francisco evening papers is attributed the falling off of patronage at the local tracks. The publication of this information, while deemed "good news" for the public because it puts them on their guard and prevents them from attending the races because they see certain horses are scratched or are ridden by inferior jockeys, work a hardship on the associations as well as the men who pay high prices for the programme privilege. It's like making an announcement to the public that "Othello will be played to-night at the Columbia, but Louis James and a number of the leading actors in his company will not appear." Empty benches would be as plenty as losing tickets at the race track. Why don't the associations stop this? THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN called their attention to this four weeks ago.

JACK McDONALD is to race in England next season. Rensselaer has already landed in Newmarket. Tom Landers is to handle him. Rensselaer is to become a jumper and may try for the Paris Hurdle Handicap, one of the richest events of the year on the French turf. Leaders prepared Count Schomburg when that noted distance performer won the race, and he should know something about the event and the kind of a horse it would take to have a chance. They put much better horses over the sticks on the other side of the water than they do here, and it takes a first-class performer on the flat to win such a race as the Paris Hurdle Handicap. Rensselaer, should he winter well, should be the ideal horse for such a venture. He has the size and weight-carrying ability, possesses speed of high order, and can stay over any distance of ground. Of course he will run on the flat also, and should win in almost any company. There is likely to be a much higher class lot of these horses performing cross country in America this year. The owners of the sinking and broken down sprinters found the season of 1896 far from profitable, the young and sound horses winning nearly all of the money. The advisability of putting horses of fair class over the sticks was indicated clearly by the performance of Sir Vassar and Forget.

ONE of the best three-year-old fillies in England this year is Mr. L. Brasse's Limasol, by Poulet-Queen of Cyprus, a full sister to Maori, whose fast mile in Washington Park was the record till eclipsed by Racine. Queen of Cyprus who is by King Tom-Cypriana, was bred by Baron Rothchild in 1873. Her first produce was in 1880, when she threw Berenger to Salvador, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. This filly went to France, where she became a successful broodmare. After her birth the Queen was again put in training and won several races. Her next foal was a filly by Westminster, born in 1883, that was sent to Germany, where she won many races. In 1884 she threw another filly to Sefton that was sent to Buenos Ayres, where she was frequently successful. In 1885, when mated with Poulet, she produced Maori, mentioned above. In 1886 she had no produce. Next year she produced Linsignian, a stake winner, also by Poulet. Her colt the next season was by Mark, and was never trained. Again mated with Poulet, she in 1890 threw William, who was sold for \$30,000. A full sister to the above, Cyria, who as a three-year-old won the Cesarewitch, was her next effort. Then came two good winners by the same sire, and lastly Limasol, already alluded to. The produce of few mares is so widely scattered, as she has daughters at the stud in France, Germany, Buenos Ayres, England and this country, all of whom have made their mark, Maori possibly less so than any of the others, as, though she had two winners at Roby in Gallante and Marto, both are on the small side, so not likely to develop into high-class performers. Maori herself is in the Scoggin stud at Louisville, which is shortly to come up for sale. She is just in her prime, being now 12 years old. If she falls into the right hands, therefore, and is properly made she may yet add to the glory of her family. St. Blaise or Order would be good blood to try.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 11, 1897.

Popularizing, Trotting and Pacing Races

The formation of a trotting horse association in Oregon on the same plan followed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association furnishes additional proof that the truth regarding light harness horses is spreading. It also shows that horseowners and all who are interested intend to hold good meetings on this Coast in 1898. Doubtless the announcement that there will be no light harness racing in Montana has had much to do with the action of our brothers in Oregon. Over three hundred trotters and pacers were at the Anaconda and Butte meetings, but the crowd cared more for the running races than for the harness events because they said they "bad quicker action for their money." Long drawn-out heats had no attraction for them. These three hundred horses will come to this Coast if suitable races are given and the question which confronts every true lover of a trotter or pacer, is "how can we popularize the sport?" It is true, if this question was left to the majority of leading drivers the answer would be: "We must do something, but for our part we like the three-in-five system." If left to the management of the race tracks, there would be a division of opinion; many would favor the old method while others would prefer two-in-three races, even the question of dashes as a side issue would also be considered favorably. And here is where the great industry is at present. The time has arrived when something must be done and done quickly. We ought to cater to the public. The profits of all race meetings must come in at the gate. We should have the public bring in these profits and to encourage them to come we must follow the methods pursued by the managers of the running races. We must get out of the groove. There is not a sport that has not improved every year in order to attract the attention of the public excepting, perhaps, light harness horse racing. It has been progressing slowly, simply because the efforts to popularize it have not been as aggressive as they should be.

New races must be given. Racing to saddle (trotting and pacing) mile dashes or distances even longer. Dash races to sulky, entries to close ten days before the races. Let no regular events be more than two in three. Advertise early for stake events, with low entrance fee and make first payment merely a nominal one. [If the public wants bookmaking and will be willing to see six races or at least fourteen heats an afternoon, accommodate them, so they can wager on every one. There will be difficulties to surmount which will gradually succumb to the judgment of those having the races in charge. It has been suggested that the horses be handicapped according to their time limit and send them away from a standing start. The slowest horse being at the mile post and the rest placed at proper intervals along the homestretch according to their ability. Vari-colored flags might be set at the proper places before the races begin, so that every driver could be instructed as to position and at the firing of a pistol the horses would be sent away on their journey.]

Team races (and really nearly all the fast trotters taken from the track are generally linked double) would prove attractive. A tandem race would also be a novelty, while to test the endurance of a horse, two mile events are sufficient.

With a programme bristling with novelties, promptness in starting, judges in the stand who will not hesitate to rule a driver off for life for pulling a horse, a spirit of snap and a desire to see everybody leave the track thoroughly satisfied with an afternoon's enjoyment, it would not be long before our associations will have better news for the horsemen than they have had in the past.

The columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are open for all who desire to offer suggestions, the theme of these articles to be, "How shall we popularize light harness horse racing?" We know there are many men who are directly interested in this subject and have devoted much time and study to it; a few suggestions from them might at this time be of incalculable benefit to the light harness-horse industry of America.

Annual Meeting of the P. O. T. H. B. A.

There were twenty-three members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder Association present at the annual meeting last Monday afternoon, President E. P. Heald in the chair. Reading of the reports of the treasurer Capt. N. T. Smith and the Secretary F. W. Kelley followed, and the sum of \$1,090.90 was shown to be in the treasury. Before the Association commenced to elect directors to fill the vacancies made by the expiration of the terms of five of these officials, several subjects were discussed which, no doubt, will be acted upon by the Board of Directors. One was a proposition to incorporate on the same lines as other similar associations. It was finally decided that the board of directors should be empowered to incorporate the association without issuing capital stock. The other matter was a recommendation that a committee be appointed to confer with other associations and secure the appointment of one presiding judge for the entire circuit for the season of 1898 and recommend that all the rules be rigidly enforced. This was finally adopted.

Twelve candidates were placed in nomination to fill the vacancies in the board of directors caused by the retirement of the five officials whose term expired this year. Those named were Robert S. Brown, D. E. Knight, A. B. Spreckels, M. S. Severance, A. G. Gurnett, C. S. Neal, A. H. Holman, Park Henshaw, Wm. G. Layng, T. E. Keating, D. E. Fortin and P. J. Williams. Of these Knight, Spreckels and Severance were re-elected while Gurnett and Layng took the places of Brown and McIntosh.

The Macdonough Sale Dec. 20th.

There will be some extra good thoroughbreds sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange on the night of December 20th—yearlings and brood mares. We refer to the offering of W. O'B. Macdonough.

Ten of the yearlings of the consignment are by the best young sire in America, St. Carlo, one by imp Watercress, and in the lot will be found a half-sister to Orestes, a sister to St. Cuthbert, a St. Carlo colt out of Italia by Enquirer, a filly from Sloe by Hanover, a filly out of Miss Annie by Himyar, a sister to Socialist, a filly out of Bud by Glenmore, a gelding from Franchise by Hindoo, a colt from Glenlivet (sister to Guenn) by Flood, and a gelding from Princess Idle (sister to Prince's First) by Prince of Norfolk. The Watercress is a gelding from Geneva, by Fonso (winner of the Kentucky Derby).

The broodmares are Bud, by Glenmore; Mirandola Filly (by St. Carlo—imp. Mirandola), Eliza (dam of the \$12,500 colt, Monowai), Flora (dam of William O'B. and a sister to Raveloe, mile in 1:39½), Mercedes (dam of Therese), by imp. Young Prince; imp. Mirandola, by the Jolly Friar; Namora, by imp. Sir Modred, and Princess Idle, by Prince of Norfolk.

The merits of the St. Carlos are known to every turfman and race-goer in California. They have almost, without exception, been winners. Ruinart, by St. Carlo, was the champion race horse of California last fall, winter and spring, winning the \$10,000 Burns Handicap, the Palace Hotel Handicap, and \$11,650, besides establishing a Coast record of 2:06½ for a mile and a quarter, and running a mile over Ingleside track in 1:40½, the track record; Zamar, winner of 19 races as a two-year-old (a record); Our Climate (winner of the flat and over the sticks this fall), Charles Le Bel, Socialist, February (six furlongs in 1:13½ at Sacramento), Charlemagne, and now the great colt, Count of Flanders. Others by St. Carlo proved victorious, but these will suffice to show what grand racers the son of St. Blaise gets.

The brood mares to be offered are, for the most part mothers of great winners, and without exception they are very beautifully bred. Mr. McDonough is one of the greatest students of the breeding problem in the world, and has had more than a fair share of success upon the turf. As he has had the pleasure of breeding a larger number of winners, proportionately, than perhaps anyone on the Coast in the few years he has owned a breeding establishment, his judgment cannot but be accounted of the highest order.

The Spreckels Sale Next Tuesday.

Lovers of good thoroughbreds will have an opportunity to purchase some next Tuesday at the Occidental Horse Exchange. On that date twenty-one head of yearlings will be disposed of, also three royally-bred two-year-olds, all of great promise.

The yearlings are sired by:

Imp. Watercress (son of the great Springfield and Wharfedale, by Hermit), one of the grandest race horses in England a few years ago, as well as one of the grandest lookers anyone ever cast an eye upon.

Imp. Crighton (son of imp. Clieleden and Ghinni Ghinni, by Barbarian), a stake winner in the Colonies and a winner at Bay District track. This horse also took first prize at the San Francisco Horse Show twice. He comes from a noted racing family—one of the best in Australia.

Puryear D. (son of imp. Deceiver and Ada D. by Enquirer), a good winner East and West, by a stake-winner out of a stake-winner.

Imp. Midlothian (by Rataplan or Strathconan—Lufra by Windhound), a great race horse and the sire of Sir Walter, Tea Rose, California and many other good ones.

Imp. Chesterfield (by The Marquis—La Morna by Fireworks), a heavy winner in the Colonies and sire of Lord Coxcomb, Templestowe and other good ones.

Imp. Golden Garter (in our opinion the best-bred horse in the world), by Bend Or (winner of the Derby), out of Sanda (dam of Sainfoin, winner of the Derby), by Wenlock, St. Leger winner.

Imp. Idaliun (the black brother to Sir Modred, Cheviot, Betrayer and July), sire of Veno, Therese, Little T. G., Aluminium, Miss Pollard, etc.

The dams of these youngsters are:

Glee, by imp Cheviot—Glendew (dam of Guenn).

Miss Douglas II., by Joe Daniels—Ellen Douglas by Wildidle.

Griselda (dam of Grotto), by Bishop—imp. Goula, by Exminster.

Norfolk mare, dam the winner Maggie Dale, by Owen Dale.

Agnes M. (sister to Hocksey), by imp. Glengarry—Ensue.

Border Lassie (a grand race mare), by imp. Cheviot—Cosette, by Wildidle.

Nellie Bell (dam of Little T. G.), by Prince of Norfolk—Avondale, by Marmaduke.

Straight Tip (a good winner) by Peel—imp. Ouida by Foxhall.

Cattle Kate, by imp. Kingston—Lotta C., latter own sister to the great old Monitor, by Glenelg.

Frisa (dam of Alexis), by Flood—imp. Music (dam of Princess), by imp. Prince Charlie.

Bell Guard (a winner) by Elias Lawrence—Queen Bay, by imp. Muscovy.

Headflower (a winner), by Flood—imp. Rosetta (dam of seven winners), by Struan.

Sweet Peggy (dam of Bernardo), by imp. Kyrle Daly—by Norfall. Same family as Geraldine comes from.

Dolly Varden (dam of Emma D. and Sir Reginald), by Montezuma—Nelly Bly by Bohadil.

Dolly McCone (winner of \$12,115), by Joe Hooker—Lou Spencer (dam of four winners), by Norfolk.

Folly (a good winner and sister to the great Sinfax), by Wildidle—Fostress by Foster.

Imp. Zira (a winner and dam of Cbartreuse, Huguenot and Kummel), by Marvellous—Stella.

Imp. Atossa (a winner), by Dunlop (winner Melbourne Cup, &c.) from Catherine Wheel (half-sister to Suwarrow, winner A. J. C. Derby, Junior Stakes, &c.), by Wellington.

Imp. Yarranabee (a winner), by Hippocampus—Yatendon.

Tragic (half-sister to the great Prize), by imp. Trad Wind—Sister to Lottery by Monday.

Phoebe F., by Flambeau—Phoebe by Grinstead, second dam Phoebe Anderson (dam of Thornhill and Piquante), by Monday.

The two-year-olds are:

Makawao, ch f, by Almont—Folly, by Wildidle.

Maxlone, br g, by imp. Maxim—Abilone, by King Alfonso. This is a most promising colt, we understand, and has shown great speed.

Salvail, b g, by Salvator—Ailee by imp. Hurrah. This gelding is also thought to be a real good one, and he comes from a great racing family.

Catalogues are out and will be mailed to any address upon application.

Rich Memphis Stakes.

Memphis comes to the front with nine rich stakes, and the conditions to several are at once original, taking and liberal and in line with the Horsemen's Protective Association demands. There will be 19 days of racing at Montgomery Park, beginning April 9th and ending April 30th. The stakes offered are as follows:

Gaston Hotel Stakes, for 2-year-old colts and geldings \$1,000 added; four furlongs.

Ardelle Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added; four furlongs.

New Gayoso Hotel Stakes (a selling sweep-stakes) for 2-year-olds, \$1,000 guaranteed; four furlongs.

The Memphis Stakes, for 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added; five furlongs.

Luehrmann Hotel Stakes, for 3-year-olds, \$1,500 guaranteed; one mile.

The Montgomery Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,200 added; one and one-sixteenth miles.

Tennessee Brewing Company Stakes, for 3-year-olds and upward (a selling sweepstakes), \$1,000 added; seven furlongs.

Peabody Hotel Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,500 guaranteed. One and one-eighth miles.

The Cotton Stakes (steeplechase), for 3-year-olds and upward, \$750 added; about two miles.

The Tennessee Derby for 1899, for 3-year-olds, \$3,000 added; one and one-eighth miles.

The Tennessee Oaks for 1899, for 3-year-old fillies, \$1,090 added; one mile.

Entries for the Tennessee Derby for 1898 closed last January, with 66 nominations. The second payment of \$20 will be due January 15. This stake has a guaranteed value of \$5,000, and among those yet eligible are Hamburg, Howland, Bannockburn, Lieber Karl, Sacket, Jackanapes, Gallivant, Isahey, Swango, Candlehack, Libation, Bequeath, Bounding, Eitholia, Verify and Bashi Bazouk.

The Santa Anita Youngsters.

On the 23d of December twenty-two yearlings and four two-year-olds bred at far-famed Santa Anita will be sold by auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange. The stallions represented are Emperor of Norfolk, imp. Conveth, imp. Chesterfield, Verano, Gano and Amigo. Most of the mares were producers, and there are half-brothers or half-sisters to such celebrities as La Goleta, Estaca, Alvarado, Los Prietos, Argentina, Lady Bess, Lady Diamond, El Venado, Esperanza, Verano, Rey Salazar and Ramiro, amongst others.

Mr. Baldwin has bred many great turf performers in his day, including the American Derby-winners Volante, Rey El Santa Anita and Silver Cloud, the great mares Sinaloa II., Estrella, Santa Ana, Mollie McCarthy's Last, Fellen Leaf and Wheel of Fortune, besides Bernardino, Rey El Salto, Rey Salazar, Alvarado, Bonita, Winona and Lucky B. It must be remembered that Wheel of Fortune was sold at one of these yearling sales.

The F. C. Lusk Consignment.

On the same evening the Macdonough yearlings are to be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange Monday, December 20) a choice lot of five thoroughbreds belonging to F. C. Lusk, of Chico, will be disposed of. They are by Tenny, imp. Loyalist, imp. Martenhurst and imp. Islington, all high-class race horses and sires much sought after. The dams are Magnolia by Milner, and Joy by Wildidle. The former is from the family that gave us the famous Nell Flaherty, the good Target and Jenny Hull, the latter is from a family of horses that did much to give the stud of August Belmont fame throughout the horse-loving world. Catalogues are out and will be mailed upon application.

THE coming sale of yearlings bred at Santa Anita will be a good one. The youngsters are pronounced the finest-lookers ever raised by Mr. Baldwin, which is saying a whole lot. As nearly all the Santa Anita mares have thrown winners (some four or five), buyers are taking little or no chances in buying this sort. There are half-brothers and sisters to many celebrities, such as La Goleta, Lady Bess, Lady Diamond, Verano, Estrella, Los Prietos, Argentina, Venus, San Venado and Grismer. Of the twenty-two yearlings six are by Emperor, of Norfolk, eight by imp. Chesterfield, three by Amigo, three by Verano, one by Gano and one by imp. Conveth.

THE roll of the California Breeders' and Horsemen's Protective Association has received many additional names of late, and among the number are those of Frank W. Covey and the famous breeder of racers, Theodore Winters. The members of the association expect to complete their work of getting up a constitution and by-laws at an early date. Attorneys McPike and Porter Ashe have been instructed to incorporate it. This would indicate that it is no temporary affair. Turfmen from the East declare that it is a much more imposing association than the one formed recently in New York, there being many prominent breeders and owners in the California one, no breeders in the New York association. There is now a fraternal feeling among the members—a bond of good fellowship. A member said the other evening: "Though we have asked the jockey clubs for nothing, we have noticed that both have made certain reforms gratuitously which we intended to agitate. We believe we will secure other reforms which we have in mind. We are not going to press matters. We are going along slowly and will ask for only what is reasonable and just."

WE are in receipt of a large number of stake hooks of the New Memphis Jockey Club and will cheerfully send them upon application by mail to any address.

Pendleton in a Race Circuit.

A meeting will be held at Portland in a few days to discuss the proposition of establishing a racing circuit to include Pendleton, Portland, Walla Walla, La Grande, Baker City, Spokane and various places in Idaho.

In line with the developments that have been in the matter of securing a good mile track here this proposed movement here is considered of the greatest importance by horsemen of this region. As the Montana association has decided to have no more harness racing in that state, it is argued that the projected circuit would draw all the best stock in Oregon, California, Washington, Montana and Idaho, that have heretofore been going to the Stub Toe state.

Pendleton has some nags that are among the best in the country and would make this point more or less of a center. There are Chehalis, that broke the world's two-mile pacing record at Salem this fall, and holds a single record of 2:07½; Umaholis, 2:17; Westfield, 2:22; Graceful George, 2:23; Mack, a green pacer, and fifty other steeds that belong here, and would be tracked in Pendleton, if a track could be gotten in condition for the spring's work.

Prospects point to the realization of all the horsemen's hopes; for already many have taken stock in the track venture. It is proposed to have a mile track that would be the equal of any on the coast.

Said a prominent horseman yesterday: "If we get this track it would bring 300 or 400 horses to Pendleton; otherwise they would go by us. The location has not been determined upon, but would be wherever the subscribers should decide."

"Give us a track and the circuit, and Pendleton would have the state district fair, for which the legislature has appropriated \$1500 a year. Then we would have 400 or 500 horses here a week during the spring and fall, and at least 5000 people. It would be a great place to make a state exhibit, and at the same time would give Pendleton a stock market."

"Why, the prospects are illimitable! Owing to our favorable climate this is the best locality on the coast, except California, for working-out horses. They can be jogged and worked here all winter. If this thing is gotten up, Minnesota, Nebraska and other states would make it the central headquarters for their buyers, who would come to see the cream of the stock that would be placed on exhibition. It would also be a great scheme to advertise this country through the exhibits of different products."—Pendleton Tribune Nov. 18.

Walters and the Dogs.

Charles Walters, the hookmaker, is still fond of laying long odds against what he thinks are the bad horses in races.

"I've been bit several times by 'the dogs,'" says Walters.

"One day I was hooking at Morris Park, and some dog named Black Hawk was running against a good lot of sprinters. I laid 100 to 1 against him and could not get him played, so I boosted to 200 to 1. After awhile a little old Irishman, with a \$20 bill in his hand sneaked along in front of my box, and held it up in my face.

"Give me \$2 on Black Hawk," he said.

"Oh, make it \$5," I answered, sort of joshing him.

"Maks it ten," he came back to me, a little hot in the collar because he thought I was trying to kid him.

"You might as well make it \$20. Think what a nice ticket it will make."

"All right, make it twenty," and I handed him the ticket \$4,000 to \$20.

"Black Hawk won. I paid the Irishman off in three thousand dollar notes, and some greenbacks of smaller denomination. He would have none of the big bills. He didn't want that kind of money, I think he hired a hack to ride into town that night."

"But I am still going after the dogs."

THAT well-known reusman and conditioner B. O. Van Bokkeleu, has been engaged by Wm. Corbitt to take charge of the trotters on the San Mateo Stock Farm. Mr. Van Bokkeleu is a very careful, painstaking young man and we believe will do more toward keeping this farm to the front than any man since John A. Goldsmith had charge of these horses.

HOOF-BEATS.

THOS. KEATINGE is handling a number of trotters and pacers at the Pleasanton Stock Farm race track.

SEYMOUR WILKES, 2:08½, the handsome son of Goy Wilkes, 2:15½, will make the season of 1898, at the Lakeville Stock Farm, Sonoma county.

WE understand that James Sullivan, the well-known driver, will not leave Willows. He will handle a good string of fast ones, including those at Col. Park Henshaw's, on the track there next year.

THE two-year old filly Lucrative, that took a record of 2:26½ this year, must be a filly of extraordinary gameness. Last spring she got hung on a fence, injuring herself quite severely, but was trained and campaigned, and developed remarkable speed, being timed separately in 2:18½ in a heat won by Nowaday in 2:16½ at Portland, Me. All this time a swelling on her belly, back of her foreleg, was causing her considerable inconvenience. After she was retired and taken home to Hartford, Conn., by her owner, Mr. E. Hyde, this swelling came to a head, was lanced, discharged a pint of pus and a long jagged sliver, which had been there ever since her encounter with the fence weeks before. Lucrative was bred at Palo Alto and was sired by Dexter Prince, out of Lucyner, 2:27, by Electioneer, grandam the famous old pacing mare Lucy, 2:14.

A LETTER from Dawson City says that horses are worth \$550 each, and that before the winter is over the price will go still higher. This is on account of the scarcity of pack animals. The letter is from Albert Pierce, a Portland man. He says that on account of the inability to secure pack horses the miners will be compelled to carry every pound of their supplies to their claims on their backs. The letter concludes as follows: "These are some of the prices we are paying here now, in pleasant weather—and heaven only knows what they will be when the dark winter sets in dead earnest: Hay, \$200 per ton; wood, \$35 a cord; very ordinary meals, \$1 50 to \$2 50; meat, 75 cents a pound. By the time you get your grub into the mines you can't afford to sell anything for love or money. While there will be about three tons of gold coming out of here next spring—for this whole country will be turned inside out during the winter—yet I hope you will advise all our friends to remain at home. As I am here, of course I'll try to stay till I make a stake."

A ROLLING-MOTION shoe will prevent tripping and stumbling, but all horses cannot travel with ease and comfort to themselves wearing a full rolling-motion shoe. Stumbling will arise from straight shoulders, short, upright pasterns, high heels and carrying head low. The more stiffness and soreness there is apparent, the higher the horse is to be raised from the ground, to prevent the toe tripping or stumbling. To make this shoe, cut the width and thickness required, shape the shoe from toe to heel, making quarters the same as in ordinary shoe; next, take a round, blunt fullerung tool, scoop out at points of the toe gradually, trimming from inside web to outside web. After wedging, clip off with a chisel (surface) surplus to the circle of the foot; the hot rasp the outer circle edge of rim of shoe, leaving the outer surface as thin as possible. If the above shoe is properly made, and the foot placed on the natural angle, the worst case can be prevented from stumbling. If heel calkings be required, set the toe back and weld on side heel calking.

LUKE WHITE'S KENNELS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

DR. H. CLAY GLOVER, Dear Sir—Your Distemper Cure is the best thing I ever saw or heard of for dogs afflicted with that disease. I can't express myself too highly in its favor. It has saved several valuable puppies for me since the late New York dog show, among them a handsome terrier owned by Mr. George J. Gould. This puppy was so bad at night that I had no hopes of finding him alive in the morning. I gave him the Distemper Cure merely to fulfill my last duty to him, but what was my surprise when I found him next morning gnawing on a bone which happened to be near his stall. He is now as well as ever. I have had several such miraculous cures in my experience with it. It is a positive cure when given in time, and will even be effectual when the patient seems on the verge of death.

Yours, etc., LUKE W. WHITE.

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Impossible to produce any sore or blisters. The Safest and Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all blanches or blisters from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: J. E. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

Mascot, 225 $\frac{3}{4}$, by Stambou

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1

207½, ch h.....2:29
 Domitila, b h.....2:57½ to 2:35½
 Pawnee, 2:26½, by Stamboul
 2:47—0
 Sinaloa, br m.....2:26
 Senator Hope, 2:13, by Sul-
 tan, 2:24—2:30
 Senator Boy, ch h, dam
 Maudie by Kearsage.....2:19½
 Viola, b m, 3.....2:30 to 2:29½
 Stamboul, 2:47, by Sultan,
 2:24—30—0
 Crescent, b g, 4.....2:19½
 Elsa s, h m, 2 dam Elysa, 2:24
 Stambold, n h.....2:18½
 Stamboullette, b h, dam Lady
 Sidwott, b h.....2:19
 Belbel, br h.....2:35½ to 2:19½
 Soudan, 2:20, by Sultao,
 2:24—
 Gtorooob, blk m.....2:14½
 Stambons 11,772, by
 Stamboul
 2:07½—2—0
 Veoture W. br m.....2:20½ to 2:18½
 Sultao, 2:24, by The Moor—
 57—3½
 Trimmer, b g.....2:25½
 Ducaac B, br h.....2:33½
 Tropic, b h.....2:24½
 King Sultao (p), b h.....2:19
 Lord Sultao (p), b h.....2:24½
 Mosul, b g.....2:23½ to 2:09½
 Granada, b h.....2:22½ to 2:19½
 Rhodi, br h (p).....2:25½ to 2:25½

SIDNEY.

Sidney, 2:19½, by Santa
 Claus, 2:17½—41—28
 Miss Sideoer, br m.....2:21½
 Dr. Leek, dam Miss Roy.....2:15½
 By 2:00—00—00
 Faustue, ch m, 4.....2:26½
 Millard Saunders, b h.....2:23
 Percy, blk h m.....2:29½
 Vigne, br m.....2:27½
 Lord S. b g, ch.....2:27½
 Autolont b b.....2:29½
 Our Joe.....2:28½
 Faustie, ch m, 4.....2:23½
 Len, b p, b m.....2:13 to 2:15½
 Telma, blk h, 2.....2:18½
 Sidwott, b h (p).....2:16½
 Faustoo br h.....2:14½ to 2:12½
 Arnette Sidney, by Sidney,
 2:19½, dam by Ben Entler
 —0
 Joe Wheeler (p), blk g, 4,
 dam by Grand Moor.....2:07½
 Memo
 Florine, dam Flora Allen.....2:21½
 Mercury, 2:21, by Sidney,
 2:19½—0—1
 Samariaoa (p), b m.....2:20½
 Sidmore, by Sidney, 2:19½,
 —2—0
 Teddy the Roao, ro g, dam
 by Dawo.....2:17½
 To Order, 2:11½, by Thistle,
 2:13½—4
 Jeremiah (p), blk h.....2:23½
 Handy, b g (p).....2:23½

DENTER PRINCE.

Dexter Prince 11,363, by
 Kentucky Prince—3½—12
 Pilot Prince, 2:20½, by
 Emma Nutwood, by Nut-
 wood.....2:23½
 Prince, ch g.....2:23½
 Alby Rustic, blk m.....2:14½
 Lucrative, b m, 2, dam Lucy,
 neer.....2:16½
 Prince Ansel, b h, 2, dam
 Woodflower, by Ansel
 —0.....2:24½ to 2:20½
 George Dexter, 2:18½, by
 Dexter Prince—0
 Telephone (p), blk m, 3.....2:24½
 Pilot Prince, 2:20½, by
 Dexter Prince—0
 Joe, b g, 4, dam by Ephew.....2:16½
 Pilot, blk m, 3, dam Be-
 sie Young, by McClellan, 2:24½

ECHO.

Deputy, 2:19½, by Echo—1
 —0
 Chra Petersen, b g, dam
 Virginia Wilkes.....2:17½ to 2:13½
 Echo Royal, by Echo—1—0
 Nina L., dam Genevieve,
 by M. McClellan.....2:17½
 Maxmillian, by Echo—0—1
 Bulton Maud (p), b m.....2:27 to 2:24½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Abbottsford, 2:19½, by
 Woodford Mambrabo,
 2:21½—10—1
 Em a, Abbott, blk m, dam
 Alby Rustic.....2:17½
 Cat ka (p), ch m, by Ham-
 bledonian.....2:20½
 Jim Crow, blk g.....2:23½ to 2:20½
 D. m m, b g, 3.....2:24½
 Eureka Belle.....2:24½ to 2:20½
 She, b m, 4, dam untraced
 —0.....2:14½ to 2:12½
 Adronack 719, by Bona
 Fide—0—1
 Ada K, h m, dam Belle.....2:21½
 Alban, 2:24, by Gen. Benton
 —3—0
 Alexander 2:24½.....2:24½ to 2:20½
 Alexander Batton, 2:26½,
 by Alexander—12—7
 Dr. J, 3, dam Queen Al-
 mont.....2:21½
 Margaret Worth, 2:17½, by 2:16
 G. W. W., 3, dam Garbel,
 by Privater.....2:23½
 J. D. (p), b g, 4.....2:23½ to 2:17½
 Antrim 5915, by aber-
 denia—3—0
 Antrima, blk m.....2:16½ to 2:15½
 Benton Boy, 2:17½, by Jim
 M. McClellan.....2:24½
 Uncle Johnny, 3.....2:19½
 Berlin 3514, by Blackbird,
 2:22—5—0
 Candy Joe, br h.....2:25
 Pal e m, b g, untraced
 —0.....2:24½ to 2:16½
 Blackbird 2:24, by Simp-
 Bird, b b.....2:24½
 Maudie Griffin, dam Miss
 Bullard, by Calulus Mor-
 tell.....2:12½ to 2:12½
 Boodie (2:10), by Stranger—
 —0
 Ned W, dam unknown.....2:29
 Valentine (2), dam Garbel.....2:20
 Ethel Downs, blk m, 2:13 to 2:12½

Brigadier, 2:21 1/4, by Happy Belmont—7-1.
Blue Bird, gr. m., dam Belle H. 2:24 1/4.

California Lambert, 2:27, by Ben Franklin, 2:29-1-1.
Lambert (p), blk b, dam Fifty, by Hawthorne 2:19 1/4 to 2:17.

Clatswab, 2:21, by Daly, 2:15.
Hoc, 3, dam 2:27 1/4.

Commodore Belmont, 2:10, by Belmont.
Mascot, b, dam Heloise, 2:17 1/4.

Cenr D'Alene, 2:19 1/4, by Dexter Bradford—2-1.
Cordray, b c (3), dam 2:21.
Jno A. Crawford, b c (3), dam 2:22 1/4.

Creative, 2:15, by Prompter—0-1.
Javelin (p), b m, dam Flash, by Esmond—2:23 1/4 to 2:08 3/4.

Cresco 4908, by Almo—2-3.
randy Girl, b m (p), dam 2:23 1/4.
Burdette, b, dam Lady Harper—2:23 1/4.

Daly, 2:15, by Gen. Benton—0-0.
Clatswab, b, dam 2:23 1/4 to 2:21.

Dan Van Buren, 2:23 1/4, by Gen. McClellan—1.
Commedia Maid, gr. m., dam 2:23 1/4.

Frazier's Secretary, Levation, dam Maud, by Nutwood—2:23 1/4.

Ethan Allen Jr. (Woodwards), by Ethan Allen, 2:23 1/4-9-1.
Tuna, n m, dam by Belmont 2:18 1/4 to 2:12 1/4.

Goatner, 2:24 1/4, by Simmonds—2-1.
Gossip, g, dam 2:26 1/4.

Grey McClellan, by Gen. McClellan—1-0.
Sleepy Tom, gr. g, dam 2:28.

Hambletonian Hamblon, 2:24 1/4, by Hamblon—2-2.
Carlie Grace, gr. g, dam Lady Gray, 2:18 1/4 to 2:11 1/4.
Stanwick, b, dam 2:20 1/4 to 2:24.

Inca, 2:21, by Woodford.
Hamblon, 2:13 1/4-7-0.
I Keou, b, dam 2:27.

Lyomont, 2:18 1/4, by Belmont Medium 2:23 1/4-0-0.
Lynall, cn g (6) dam Balance All, by Hamblon—2:25.

Darmon, dam by Billy McCracken—2:22 1/4.

McDonald Chief 3583, by Hamblon Chief 3583.
Columbus S, dam Fanny Ross—2:19 1/4 to 2:17.

Mambrin Chief Jr., 11:622, by McDonald Chief.
Dollican, b m, dam Fannie—2:24 1/4 to 2:13 1/4.

THE KENNEL

Ooming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Bakerville, Cal. J. M. Kilgill, secretary.

COURSING.

Jan. 4, 1898—Regular meeting Interstate Coursing Club.
Dec. 11-12—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

Metropolitan Kennel Club's Show.

The second annual bench show of the Metropolitan Kennel Club was held at the old Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on November 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1897. There were 696 dogs on exhibition and the general quality of the various classes was excellent. The judges were selected from the amateur class, their decisions gave general satisfaction. This departure met with universal approval, and was voted a signal success. The attendance was largely in excess of the last season's show and proved Brooklyn's ability to sustain a first class bench show. The several classes were well filled, the fox terriers leading the van, and many of the best known dogs familiar to the bench were on exhibition.

The judges of the various classes were as follows: Mastiffs, Dr. R. H. Derby; St. Bernards, Mr. R. H. Borrows; Bloodhounds, Colliers, Black and Tan Terriers, Miscellaneous, Mr. James Watson; Great Danes, Mr. J. Blackburn Miller; Deerhounds, Borzois and Greyhounds, Mr. H. W. Huntington; Foxhounds and French Bulldogs, Mr. J. L. Kernochan; Pointers, Mr. Charles Heath; English, Irish and Gordon Setters, Dr. H. Clay Glover; Spaniels (field, clumber, Irish, water and cocker) Dr. S. J. Bradbury; Poodles, Mr. Charles D. Bernheimer; Bulldogs, Mr. Henry C. Beadleston; Bull Terriers, Mr. Perry Tiffany; Boston Terriers, Mr. J. F. Holt; Dachshunds, Mr. O. P. Amend; Beagles, Mr. Jas. W. Appleton; Foxterriers, Mr. Winthrop Ruberford; Irish Terriers, Mr. O. W. Donner; Yorkshire and Toy Terriers, Pugs, Toy Spaniels and Italian Greyhounds, Mr. A. W. Lucy.

The following is a summary of the awards:

MASTIFFS—Challenge Dogs—1st, Black Prince Brampton; Dr. C. A. Louest.
Challenge Bitches—1st, champion Lady Diana; Dr. C. A. Louest.
Open Dogs—No entries.
Open Bitches—1st, Maidens, Dr. C. A. Louest; 2d, Nellie Bly; same owner.
ST. BERNARDS (Rough Coated)—Challenge Dogs and Bitches—1st, R. J. Reid; Fred Emmitt.
Open Dogs—1st, Almon, C. H. Coddington; 2d, Demetrius, Carl & Co. owners; 3d, E. M. Smith; 4th, Schuyler Schuyler.
Open Bitches—1st, Franchette, Wm. Costello; 2d, Seile of Belmont, Dr. R. B. Bell; 3d, Undine, Charles Faint.
Dog Puppies—1st, Rex, H. F. Feiden; 2d, Sir Clifford L. H. S. Terbell.
Open Bitches—1st, E. M. Smith; 2d, Dorothy, L. E. F. Howard.
ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coated)—Challenge Dogs and Bitches—1st, Bellegrade, Fred Scumt.
Open Dogs—1st, Reformer, E. E. Patist; 2d, Tyras Boy, John Brossier; 3d, Watch O'rat, Kibman Bro.
Open Bitches—1st, Julia, P. H. Frederick; 2d, Evergreen Victoria, George Laute schlag; 3d, Duchess of Marlborough, Irving Watkinson.
BLOODHOUNDS—Challenge Dogs—1st, Simon de Sandbury, Dr. C. A. Louest.
Challenge Bitches—1st, She, J. L. Winchell.
Open Dogs—1st, Lanth, Dr. C. A. Louest; 2d, Prince Victor, J. L. Winchell.
Open Bitches—1st, Keep, J. L. Winchell; 2d, Stirling, Dr. C. A. Louest.
Puppies—1st, R. J. Ingerall, Dr. Koo; 2d, Rosa Benbur, Dr. Koo.
KEAT DANCES—Challenge Dogs and Bitches—Osceola Chamille, Henry C. McLean; 2d, Stanley, Pauli Lyletoe.
Open Dogs—1st, Edward, Frank Dole; 2d, Earl's Hamlet, Charles E. Telford; 3d, Avo, C. Pfender.
Open Bitches—1st, Thora of Millbourne, Mrs. Howard Sellers; 2d,

Flora P. C. Fleiderer; 3d, Minka, Earnest Treselemann.
Dog Puppies—1st, Klondike, Charles Busch; 2d, Lulu, George H. Huber; 3d, Leo, Mrs. Olivia Cedar.
Bitch Puppies—1st, Princess, Northport Kennels; 2d, Olka, Martin Hasballe; 2d, Thelma, C. H. Mantler.
DEERHOUNDS—Dogs and Bitches—1st, King, William H. Kimpton; 2d, Ivar, Dr. William H. Merrill; 3d, Marcolous of Hanley, Robert Walker.
BORZOIS (RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS)—Challenge Dogs and Bitches—1st, Marksmann, Weeks & Turner.
Open Dogs—1st, Adasag, Edward K. Kraus; 2d, Iwan, William L. Andrus; 3d, Olaf, Mrs. M. Seasey.
Open Bitches—1st, Mirza, Edward L. Kraus; 2d, Mariette, William L. Andrus; 3d, Little Zueka, Weeks & Turner.
IRE (HUTCH)—Challenge Dogs—Entries absent.
Challenge Bitches—1st, Champion Spinaway, Woodaven Kennels.
Open Dogs—1st, Crowdog, Robert L. Lee; 2d, Oldsone, A. B. Mcgregor; 3d, Whirlwind, James A. Meers.
Open Bitches—1st, Ruby, Robert L. Lee; 2d, Oldsone, A. B. Mcgregor; 3d, Whirlwind, James A. Meers.
FOXHOUNDS—Dogs and Bitches (English)—1st, Sangster, A. B. Mcgregor.
Open Dogs and Bitches (American)—1st, Jim Corbett, Dr. C. A. Foster; 2d, 3d prizes withheld.
POLTERES—Challenge Dogs (35 pounds and over)—1st, Shotaway, George W. Lovell.
Challenge Dogs (under 55 pounds)—1st, Ridgeview Comet, George J. Gould.
Challenge Bitches (50 pounds and over)—1st, George Brackett, George J. Gould.
Challenge Bitches (under 40 pounds)—1st, Miss Ramon, George J. Gould.
Open Dogs (35 pounds and over)—1st, Prince's Lad, George S. Mott; 2d, Bill V. F. R. Varn; 3d, Timothy L. W. F. R. Varn.
Open Bitches (35 pounds and over)—1st, Izzetella Diana, George J. Gould; 2d, Furlough Bloom, George J. Gould; 3d, Isabella V. F. R. Varn.
Open Dogs (under 35 pounds)—1st, Furlough Bang, George J. Gould; 2d, Nick Kent II, A. M. Hopper; 3d, Springside Faust, J. Roger McSherry.
Open Bitches (under 35 pounds)—1st, Fay Templeton, Wilcox & Fairbanks; 2d, Furlough Maud, George J. Gould; 3d, Furlough Miss, George J. Gould.
ENGLISH SETTERS—Challenge Dogs—1st, Cactus, John Brett.
Challenge Bitches—1st, Maid Marion, Henry Pope.
Open Dogs—1st, Jaungman, John Brett; 2d, Admiral Drake, F. O. Taylor; 3d, Robin Ooch, Dirk J. Peters.
Open Bitches—1st, Jujo, Alfred Scott, 2d, Mamie Wilson, W. L. Harris; 3d, Furness, Joe Lewis.
IRISH SETTERS—Challenge Dogs—1st, Pride of Patsy, J. M. Bullock.
Challenge Bitches—1st, Duchs, Joe Lewis.
Open Dogs—1st, Hunter, Peter F. O'Neill; 2d, Rockwood, J. M. Bullock; 3d, Ruby, Peter F. O'Neill.
Open Bitches—1st, Ruby, Peter F. O'Neill; 2d, Rosamond, James B. Blossom; 3d, Red Bell, Joe Lewis.
GORDON SETTERS—Challenge Dogs—1st, Heather York, James B. Blossom.
Challenge Bitches—1st, Heather B. Bee, James B. Blossom.
Open Dogs—1st, Heather Bruce, James B. Blossom; 2d, Doc, James B. Blossom; 3d, Brandy, A. C. & C. Swain.
Open Bitches—1st, Heather Bruce, James B. Blossom; 2d, Venus, James B. Blossom; 3d, Pinemont, E. J. Morris.
CLUMBER SPANIELS—Dogs and Bitches—1st, Oldenwood Greeting, H. Jarrett.
IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Open Dogs and Bitches—1st, Venus, Miss Anna Green.
Puppies—1st, Dublin, Miss Green; 2d, The Yellow, Miss Green; 3d, Cork, Miss Green.
FIELD SPANIELS—Challenge Dogs (over 50 pounds)—1st, Royal Monarch, M. A. Viti.
Challenge Bitches (over 50 pounds)—1st, Scandal, M. A. Viti.
FIELD SPANIELS (BLACK)—Open Dogs—1st, Wardswell Sweep, Miss Anna Green; 2d, Darz Despair, same owner; 3d, Woolton Ebony, C. T. Mead.
Open Bitches—1st, Blacky, 1st, Roney, Miss Anna Green; 2d, Topsy, same owner; 3d, Zuln, same owner.
Any Other Color, Open Dogs—1st, Napoleon, C. T. Mead; 2d, Woolton Wonder, C. T. Mead.
Any Other Color, (Bitches)—1st, Saybrook Cypress, R. P. Keasey; 2d, Woolton Jaguar, C. T. Mead.
LOCKE (BLACK GR LIVER)—Challenge Dogs and Bitches—1st, Havoc, Geo. Douglas; 2d, Brookside Belle, George Greer.
Any Other Color, Dogs and Bitches—1st, Lorraine, George Greer.
Open Dogs—1st, Prenter, Geo. Douglas; 2d, Figi, George Greer; 3d, Mepals, Mepals, Mepals Ken els.
Open Bitches—1st, Blacky, 1st, Roney, Mepals Ken els; 2d, Jeanette Fernil, George Douglas; 3d, Floss O'rry, I. water Batts.
Open Dogs—1st, Red or Liver—1st, Brookside Belle, George Greer; 2d, Brookside King, George Greer; 3d, Goldrick, John H. Herberston.
Open Bitches—1st, Red or Liver—1st, Brookside Belle, George Greer; 2d, Sadie B, W. Mallory; 3d, Daisy B, same owner.
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Santa Clara Bench Show.

The following communication from Chas. R. Harker, Esq. will be of interest to fanciers and clubs. As the San Jose people never do anything by halves, it is safe to assert that the spirit and enthusiasm prompting the preliminary and initial work of the Second Annual Bench Show of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club will bring forth a very successful and satisfactory exhibition.

"The Second Annual Dog Show of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Kennel Club will be held at San Jose, March 30th, 31st and April 1st and 2d. In conjunction with the show will be held the first exhibition of the California Collie Club and as such specialty club displays tend to greatly advance the interest in the breed which they represent, we would like to see similar organizations on the Coast, follow the example of the Collie Club. A cordial invitation is extended in the St. Bernard Club, Mastiff Club, Foxterrier Club and all others that now are or may be organized, to exhibit with us. The enviable reputation which our club won at last year's show we shall endeavor to maintain, so if you are the owner of a good dog don't forget the San Jose Show. Spratta Patent will do the benching and feeding. Names of judges, etc., will be announced later."

American Kennel Club Meeting.

Secretary A. P. Vredenburg of the American Kennel Club sends the following notice, under date of November 22, to the delegates of the club:

Gentlemen:—You are hereby notified of and requested to attend the regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club, to be held at the office of the club, No. 55 Liberty street, New York, on Thursday, December 16, 1897 at 2 P. M. By order of the President,

A. P. VREDEBURGH, Sec.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Hubert White has a fine dog pup (Eboracum—Lady Berna) that he takes a great deal of pride in.

The regular meeting of the St. Bernard Club will be held on Monday evening, December 6, 1897, at the office of Dr. Cloniss, 406 Sutter St.

Enough members of the Pacific Advisory Board to constitute a quorum were not present last Tuesday evening. The next regular meeting of the Board will be held Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1898.

Dash Antouin and Luke, two of the most noted English setters in America, arrived in this city last Tuesday. The dogs will both appear in the trials at Bakersfield. They will be handled by Mr. Arthur Bennett, the noted artist and fancier.

The attendance at the Ingleside Coursing Track was large last Saturday and Sunday. Several remarkably fine courses were run and an unusual number of surprises upset the talent. The sport is gaining ground at Sacramento and Los Angeles.

A. E. Culver shipped on the last steamer to the Islands, a fine pair of bloodhound pups. They were consigned to Jailer J. A. Low, Oahu Prison, Honolulu, they will be trained to trail criminals and will be the nucleus of a bloodhound kennel in the Islands.

Spratts' Patent are introducing the P. D. Q., disinfectant insect powder. It is claimed that this powder is the best article upon the market to destroy fleas, lice and vermin from dogs, cats, all animals, poultry and plants. It is non-poisonous and washing of animals is not necessary.

The first dog show given in America was held at Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., in 1874. Mr. A. C. Waddell now of Waverly, Miss., won the "Special Premium Cup" with his pointer dog Phil. The classes called for pointers, Irish setters, Gordon setters and setters of any breed.—Sportsmen's Review.

F. Fremont Darley sold his celebrated dog, Leo II, to Dr. James for \$250. This animal comes from a pedigree of celebrated prize winners. His father, Leo I, took first prize of \$1,000 at the Massachusetts field trial, and his mother won first prize at the bench show in New York city. Dr. James therefore prizes his purchase very highly.—Tokoa (Wash.) Times.

Postmaster Dearborn, at Lojolla, wants a recipe for conciliating a dog that hates geese. His pet dog insists on boarding with the neighbors since a fat goose has been added to the family and declines to come nearer home than the gate. He lets Dearborn know that he hasn't wholly lost interest in him by following at a distance without the grounds, but he won't be wheeled or whistled into closer relations.

Representative sportsman of St. Joseph, Mo., held a meeting on November 16th and organized a new field trials association. Many well bred pointers and setters are owned in St. Joseph and vicinity; if the new club can obtain the support and co-operation of sportsmen in the southwest it is believed annual field trials can be successfully held. Mr. G. L. Byers was elected president and Mr. Chas. H. Werner was chosen secretary.

Tom Irwin of the Riverside Dog Kennels is building himself a beautiful residence close to the county bridge that crosses the Paper Mill creek at Point Reyes. He is also building dog kennels to accommodate a large number of dogs and if he carries out the plans he has started it will no doubt be of very great convenience to sportsmen and fanciers. He will also tap the telephone line at his place which will put him in direct communication with San Francisco and way stations.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

Chas. Dresser's (San Francisco) Great Dane hitch Orchard Trilby 40, 285, to R. Roma's Czar, November 28th.
Presidio Kennels' (San Francisco) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Erma (Reglov—Victoria Alton) to Hubert White's Roxie Savage Taylor (Bosco of the Rockies—Nellie Queen of the Wahsatch) Dec. 7th-9th.

SALES.

Charles Brietenstein has sold a liver and white pointer dog puppy (Upton of Blythe—Lassie) to Chas. N. Kewell, December 2, 1897.

WHELPS.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson's (Irvington) R. C. St. Bernard bitch Dorris, whelped Nov. 26, 1897, thirteen pups to Roxie Savage Taylor, 37,439.

NAMES CLAIMED.

J. Samai claims the name "Scaldy Mike" for a white bull terrier dog, by Harper Whiskey—Daisy Bell, whelped December 29, 1896.

ROD.

Coming Events.

Dec. 7.—Regular semi-monthly meeting of the San Francisco Fly Casting Club. Office of State Fish Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO ANGLERS.

Every angler is invited to drop us a line occasionally, telling us of the condition of the streams they have visited and the killing time, of the number and size of the fish caught, or any other item of interest to anglers.

Russian River Notes.

The opening and closing of the bar at the mouth of Russian river during the past fortnight has been a matter of no little curiosity and speculation among the angling veterans. The latest news from that section is embodied in a communication from mine host Morgan to John Butler:

DUNCAN'S MILLS, December 8, 1897.

DEAR BUTLER:—The bar (mouth of the river) is open. I do not know as to fish, but think there will be a big run. The bar was open for a few hours last week and some fish came in the river, but I suppose they have gone up the stream. I think if you can get away next Saturday you will have some nice fishing, as the river is not very muddy.

Yours truly, G. W. MORGAN.

P. S. Tell John Gallagher he had better come up and locate them for you.

Grilse fishing at Powell-street wharf still continues to be good. A large crowd was in attendance last Sunday to fact the angling fraternity are out in force daily. The fish average nine or ten inches in length, with now and then a three or four-pounder who plays havoc with light tackle.

W. D. Mansfield and Dr. E. N. Lowry continue their practice casting at Stow Lake. Almost every pleasant morning they can be seen hard at work. The tournament next year is very liable to bring out some surprises in casting scores.

Charley Linu caught some nice steelhead at the "black rock" at Point Reyes on Sunday last. One big fellow got away with his tackle and stopped his fishing for the day.

Frank Dolliver tried the "rock" hole at Point Reyes last Sunday, after he was through shooting, and made a nice catch of eight steelhead.

The flounder fishing at Tiburon and in Oakland estuary is of a nature to make the lazy fisherman think he is lord of the sea.

Trolling for grilse at the Oakland and Alameda wharves has been productive of good catches during the past week.

Bay fishing has been very good for the past week, reports from various fishing places give good catches of nice fish.

C. Schuster made a catch of thirty-five pounds of fine flounders in the lagoon at Tiburon last Sunday.

W. A. L. Miller caught some fine steelhead in the tide waters at Greenbrae last Sunday.

I. Kalloch made a fairly good catch of steelhead at Point Reyes last Sunday.

THE GUN.

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

If secretaries of gun clubs will send us the full scores of their regular monthly shoots we will be pleased to publish them; but we must receive the copy on Wednesday to insure its insertion that week.

The Game Law.

The open season for shooting quail, doves, deer and wild duck as fixed by the State law is as follows: Doves, 15th July to 15th February. Mountain quail and grouse, 1st September to 15th February. Valley quail, wild duck and rail, 1st October to 1st March. Male deer, 15th July to 15th October. The clerks of all the Boards of Supervisors have advised us that no changes have been made this year, but the ordinances passed last year hold good if they do not conflict with the State law. The following counties have not passed any ordinances that alter the open season as provided by State law: Amador, Butte, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Mendocino, Mariposa, Nevada, Napa, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba.

The changes are as follows:
Alpine—Deer, Sept. 2 to Oct. 15.
Alameda—Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 15.
Colusa—Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 15.
Calaveras—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Contra Costa—Deer, July 20 to Sept. 2. (Use of dogs prohibited).
El Dorado—Doves, July 20 to Feb. 1.
Fresno—Market hunting and shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Humboldt—Grouse and Wilson snipe, Sept. 1 to Feb. 15. Killing of waterfowl prohibited between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise.
Kern—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
Lake—Deer, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.
Los Angeles—Shipping game to markets outside of the county prohibited.
Martin—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 15.
Madera—Market hunting prohibited.
Monterey—Deer, July 15th to Sept. 1st.
Orange—Doves, Aug. 1 to Feb. 1. Deer, Aug. 15 to Oct. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).
Riverside—Shipping game out of the county prohibited.
San Benito—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. (Market hunting prohibited).
Santa Barbara—Deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Use of hounds prohibited. (Market hunting prohibited).

San Luis Obispo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. Doves, July 15 to Dec. 1. (Use of hounds prohibited). Hunting for markets situated outside of the county prohibited.

San Mateo—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Use of dogs prohibited). Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. (Shooting from boat at high tide prohibited).

Shasta—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1.

Sierra—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Sutter—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Doves, July 15 to Jan. 1.

Trinity—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.

Tulare—Deer, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Shipping game out of the county prohibited.

Ventura—Deer, July 15 to Sept. 1. (Market hunting prohibited).

How Father Carves the Duck.

We all look on with anxious eyes
When father carves the duck,
And mother almost always sighs
When father carves the duck.
Then all of us prepare to rise
And hold our bibles before our eyes
And be prepared for some surprise
When father carves the duck.

He braces up and grabs a fork,
When'er he carves a duck,
And won't allow a soul to talk
Until he carves the duck.

The fork is jabbed into the sides,
Across the breast his knife he slides,
While every careful person hides
From greasy chips of duck.

The platter's always sure to slip,
When father carves the duck,
And it makes all the dishes skip—
Potatoes fly amuck.

The squash and cabbage leap in space,
Some one gets gravy in the face,
And father mutters Hindoo grace,
When'er he carves a duck.

We all have learned to walk around
The dining-room, and pluck
From off the window sills and walls
Our share of father's duck,
While father growls and blows, and jaws
And swears the knife is full of flaws,
And mother jeers at him because
He cannot carve a duck.

—A. T. S. in Atlantic Journal.

The Borchardt Automatic Pistol.

Claybrough, Golcher & Co. received by express this week two of the Borchardt Automatic Pistols, which have up to date created a great deal of interest and inquiry on the part of local sportsmen. The weapon was first introduced in the East during the great rifle meeting at Creedmoor and Sea Girt this autumn, those who saw it there were much interested and surprised by the exhibition given by a German expert who had been sent over here by an arms factory of Berlin to show Americans a weapon which is as novel as it is in advance of even the most modern firearms.

While called a pistol, the new arm is not wholly pistol, revolver, or rifle, but an ingenious combination of the three. It is of the class of automatic firearms in which the opening of the breech and reloading are caused by the "kick" after the bullet leaves the barrel.

To fire the first shot the trigger must, of course, be pulled, and then in one twenty-fifth of a second the "kick" drives back a hinged lever, which is seen on top of the pistol, and which draws back the breech-block. Out flies the empty shell, up comes a cartridge from the magazine, and the firing-holt is cocked. Meanwhile the lever, coming back, has pressed against a strong spring, and this pushes the lever forward and down again. Unless a certain catch is set this operation is repeated automatically until eight shots are fired. But if it is desired to fire single shots the catch is set, and the pistol used like any other.

Everyone who has handled a revolver knows how difficult it is to keep the muzzle steady. The weapon is not balanced on one hand, and cannot be steadied with both hands. Borchardt saw this defect, and like the old gun-makers of the Middle Ages, put the grip or handle and magazine under the center of the pistol, instead of at the end of it. The consequence is that the loaded pistol is balanced over the hand, tremor or unsteadiness reduced to a minimum and a mere tyro can shoot at once. Major N. B. Thurston, at Creedmoor, made seven bullseyes and one center in eight shots in fifteen seconds, shooting at 100 yards, the first time he had the pistol in his hand.

But something more than the construction of the pistol stamps it as a remarkable weapon. In rapidity of fire it has never been equalled by any small arm. Once loaded, it fires eight shots in eight twenty-fifths of a second, if rapid fire is desired, the eight reports blending in one "r-i-i-p" which sounds like a single shot.

In the marvelous rapidity of fire is another tremendous advantage. The great trouble with all modern small caliber rifles is that one shot from them will not disable a man. The bullet is too small, the shock insufficient. And it is not within human power to put two or three shots in exactly the same place. A rifle fixed in a vice will not do that; the "kick" will destroy the aim.

But this terrible weapon fires so rapidly that all the eight shots strike the same place. And the successive blows will let daylight not only through four or five men, but through wood, stone or steel. Nothing human could withstand a regiment of sharpshooters armed with these pistols, for the number of shots fired would exceed immeasurably those fired by opponents using other weapons. Two hundred shots a minute could be fired by an expert, 20,000 shots a minute by a company of 100 men, and 200,000 shots a minute by a regiment of ten companies, provided the ammunition was on hand.

Such fire is almost inconceivable, and it is only by comparison that we can understand it. It is equal to the fire of 200 Gatling guns, of sixteen regiments armed with Springfield, of eight regiments armed with Krag-Jorgensen, of 200 regiments of the Civil War era. While a guardsman was reloading an enemy with a Borchardt could put between fifteen and twenty shots into him.

Fitted with the butt-stock, which comes with it, and which is fastened to the pistol by inserting a small tenon into the slot in the small end of the stock and turning the roughened nut, the pistol becomes a rifle with an effective range of 625 yards. Attached to the butt is a sling with an arm rest in the center. Having fastened on the stock, the rifleman puts his elbow in the rest, winds the sling around his arm, and has a firm grip on the piece and an excellent position. Clahrough, Golcher & Co. are the coast agents for this remarkable weapon.

Mongolian Pheasants.

Since the first of September, the opening season for Chinese pheasant hunting, the sport has been very favorable throughout the Willamette valley from Portland to Eugene and extending to the foothills on both sides of the river. Nearly every sportsman has some favorite hunting ground, where he has a friend who has invited him to shoot, or where he has rented grounds, or owns land to shoot over. The breeding season has been unusually fine and broods that hatched out early prospered. The quail, grouse and Oregon pheasants have also been quite plentiful, but are not found so easily as the Mongolian pheasants, which haunt the grain fields and open prairies. The introduction of the Mongolian pheasants into Oregon by O. N. Denny has been a great thing for sportsmen. The birds have flourished and increased beyond expectation, and, from their sagacity in skulking and hiding, and their swiftness both on foot and on wing, furnish fine sport. Their numbers and the manner in which they have spread over the country, especially throughout the Willamette valley, make probably the best shooting grounds for birds in the Union to-day.—Oregon City Courier.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

W. Schendel made a bag of eight teal at Mowry's on Sunday last.

Ducks have been numerous in and around Steigers for a fortnight past.

The open season for shooting pheasants in Oregon closed December last.

English snipe are reported to be plentiful in the vicinity of San Bruno.

Reclamation district and Petaluma Creek marshes afford good duck this week.

Dr. Payson had fairly good luck with ducks and quail at Point Reyes on Sunday.

Joe Byers and J. Craber bagged a fair number of sprig at Alvarado on Sunday last.

Tulare and Los Banos districts furnished plenty of ducks for the markets last week.

Ducks have been seen on the surface of Tomales Bay in swarms during the past week.

G. C. De Pew made a grand bag of ducks on the Empires Club grounds on a day this week.

Harry Wiess made a mixed bag of ducks, quail, and a jack-rabbit at Point Reyes on Sunday.

E. Sumnerfield and F. L. Judd made a combined bag of forty ducks at Ignacio last Sunday.

Harry Vandall and J. C. Brickell were at Steigers on Sunday last, a fair bag was there share.

F. Stahlman had a bag containing fifteen teal and sprig on Sunday last. He shot at Sear's Point.

W. Andrews droyed out to Steigers last Sunday morning. A bag of thirteen ducks was the result.

Geo. Wolf stopped at "Gehine's" on Tomales Bay last Sunday. He made a good bag of ducks.

The Dayton Rifle Club (Wash.) shot for turkeys every night for a week, commencing Nov. 15th.

B. Sherock was at Newark last Sunday, his strap held twelve ducks when he returned to the city.

C. Carlson's trip to Alvarado last Sunday entitles him to a count of thirty-five ducks, principally aprig.

Mad hens and "silkie's" are becoming plentiful in the marshes. This argues that they are having cold weather up north.

Frank Vernon had a string of sixty-five and Chas. Precbt, thirty quail, as the result of their visit to Point Reyes last Sunday.

Frank Dolliver made a nice bag of sprig, and widgeon, with a couple of "cans" and mallards thrown in, last Sunday at Point Reyes.

Frank Schultz and Arthur Priest tried Mt. Eden last Sunday and made a bag respectively of fifteen and twelve ducks, sprigs, widgeon, and teal.

A Reliance quartette, composed of Smith, Middlemas, Saxton and Marriot were on the Petaluma marsh last Sunday. Mallard and teal was the result.

The return inter-state match between Utah and Montana trap shooters, at live birds, will be shot off at Butte, Mont., during the annual state tournament.

The three Pajol brothers bagged three hundred and twenty ducks Sunday morning at Snowball's point, near Knight's Landing, in a little over half an hour.

"June Bag" and Hsie had the largest bags at the Empires Club grounds last Sunday. The members were out in force, and some fairly good bags were made.

Archie Taylor and J. D. Edmunds went hunting recently north of Las Penasquitas, near San Diego. They killed a forty-pound wildcat, a farocious looking beast. The cat was on the run when it was brought down. The sportsmen also bagged one hundred and fifty quail.

H. H. White, M. C. Allen and C. F. Grant made a combined bag of thirty-five ducks last Sunday evening on the Olympic Club grounds at Reclamation.

At the Exeter Gun Club on Thanksgiving day, T. E. Fridley made the best score, and will have the honor of wearing the gold badge until next shoot.

Those who went to Point Reyes last Saturday and Sunday had fine weather for shooting and fishing. Quite a number of sportsmen were at Rochfort's.

Dave Thom, C. A. Haight, H. J. McLain and H. Justins were in the vicinity of Livermore, on Sunday, they made a fair bag of quail, but the day was very hot.

L. D. Owens and Walter Foster, were on the Olympic Gun Club grounds last Sunday. Thirty-five sprig, widgeon, teal and mallard was in the bag, after their day's hunt.

W. H. Wetmore and G. W. Dehenham have had some good shooting in the vicinity of Willows recently. They remembered their friends in Oakland frequently and generously.

Carey Barney and Geo. Rnpley of Woodland had quite a duck hunt recently with the Pajol Bros. on the river, where they spent two days. The party killed 841 ducks, if reports are true.

A Willows sportsman uses the following load in his 12 gauge when he shoots geese or ducks. Gold Dust powder, 50 grains, No. 3 W. primer, two common black edge wads, loaded in brass shells.

At the Santa Barbara blue-rock shoot on Thanksgiving Day, the Summerfield shooters, J. D. Fuller, Harry Doulton, and Al Lambert made some very clever scores and got away with the principal prizes.

Sear's Point afforded sport Sunday last for W. L. Prather, Jr., who bagged twelve fine sprig, mallard and teal. John Karney and Jules Bruns made a bag of thirty-eight, principally widgeon, at the same place.

Spratts Patent are agents for the celebrated Vermer de Guise American Pheasantry and Game Farm, situated at Mountain Side Farm, Mahwah, N. J. Price lists of birds and eggs can be had upon application.

L. R. Larzler was all by his lonely at the Spooney Club's grounds Sunday last. Twenty-five teal were looped in his strap when the day's shoot was over. Some of the other members were sorry they missed it.

Two weeks ago one of the largest flights of geese for years, was observed at Willows. The flight stretched from Willows apparently to the foot hills of the Sierra Nevada and Coast Range. They were grey geese and honkers.

The Lincoln Gun Club mastered five in on the ark at Alvarado last Sunday. Franzen, fifteen ducks; Shaw and Klevesahl, eleven; Swan, fifteen, and Carlson, twenty-five. The birds were principally aprig and spoonneys.

The reports which come in from the hunters are most encouraging to those who love sports. Ducks are reasonably numerous at 12, 14, and 21 mile sloughs and geese are quite thick on the islands. From the other direction come reports of fine quail shooting in the foothills.—Stockton Independent.

Geese are very plentiful near Willows. They are in the finest condition imaginable. The farmers in that region offer the glad-hand to every hunter who goes there. The local hunters anticipate some fine mallard shooting as a result of the rains this week.

Some nice bags of ducks were made at Black Point on Sunday last. W. Mardock had fifteen sprig and teal and a goose. J. Shackleton and C. Pease had seventeen sprig and teal between them; W. Price and Ed Foster made a combined bag of twenty-three teal and sprig.

W. Dodson shot at Sherman Island on Wednesday; the storm drove most of the birds from that vicinity, they sought open water and scattered over the fields; but notwithstanding he had a bag of twenty very fine duck, mallard, gray duck, and widgeon—nearly all drakes and in prize condition;

A Kansas City live-bird shoot was stopped recently by some women. That is bad enough, but now the Santa Barbara News has taken up the cudgels, and is on the war path. We hope the News will reconsider its course in the matter and not break up the game, for if the old women of the west and on the coast get after the boys, really it will be too bad indeed.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City and Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., shot to a tie in the race for the Dupont trophy on Thursday, December 9th, at Watson's Park, Burnside, Ill. Each dropped ninety-three birds. Elliott apparently had the match, but lost the "flushed" bird at the ninety-fourth round. He asserted his second shell was defective. The shooting off at twenty-five birds was to take place yesterday.

The Black Jacks who sojourned at Antioch last Sunday were Frank Hoffing, "Sherman," "Hello" Eaton, "Bill Nye" Billy Swain, J. Maynard, and E. Johnson. The combined bag showed a count of about thirty ducks. President Lemmer, ably seconded by the affable secretary, Jim Markland, claims that the hunters would have made a far better showing than usual if they had shot more ducks and not so many decoys.

The San Diego Sun notes a plentiful supply of ducks in that vicinity in the following style: "H. Seebolt came in from Otay this morning with a fine looking load of ducks which he shot at the dam yesterday. He had in all sixty-three ducks, among which were canvasbacks, widgeon, teal and several other varieties. The canvasbacks are now selling for 50 cents a pair and other ducks bring good prices, so Mr. Seebolt will have a good showing for his day's work. He said there are great flocks of ducks around the Otay dam now and that last Saturday morning Mr. Babcock shot one hundred and three ducks."

J. H. Calvert, E. P. Tremper, and W. H. White returned Tuesday from a week's shooting near Port Susan on the lower Sound. They succeeded in bagging all the birds they wanted and could have killed hundreds more could they have found use for them. The shooting at Point Susan when ducks are flying is the best point on the Sound as ducks fly in three directions and all pass over the same point.—Seattle Argus.

The Butte Rod and Gun Club had a very successful bird shoot November 28. Even the zero weather could not cool the enthusiasm of the haker's dozen of shooters who alternated between the traps and the big bonfires provided by the club. Messrs. Tuttle, Tuohy, Browlee and Rockefeller came up from Anaconda to enjoy the sport. Some very good scores were made as the following will show: At 30 live birds—Smith, 28; Tuohy, 28; Cowan 27; Christianson, 27; Shultz, 27; Tuttle, 26; Brownlee, 24. At 20 live birds—Rockefeller, 19; W. Trudgeon, 19; Nicols, 18; J. Lodgeon, 18; Spargo, 17. At 10 birds—Wesphal, 8.

Several hundred fast-flying pigeons and more than thirty of the most expert amateur wing shots in the country were the attractions that drew a large crowd to the traps of the Westminster Kennel Club, at Babylon, L. I. The event was the usual Thanksgiving Day shoot, and a contingent of nearly one hundred left the Long Island Station on a special train for the scene. They arrived about noon, and from that hour until darkness the trappers were busy. Four events were decided, the honors being carried off by G. S. McAlpin, George Magonn, George De Forrest Grant, H. B. Duryea, H. G. Gilbert and Robert McCook.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Market hunters are out on the Alviso marshes every night. On dark nights they can be noticed here and there with a big "Jack" lantern at the bow of their mudboats. Other shooting grounds are not overlooked at night, but in this particular section the sportsmen are handicapped by lack of game when they go over on Saturdays and Sundays for a day's shooting. Some states have laws prohibiting shooting at night. Several of our local gun club restrict their members to daylight shooting on their grounds; in the nature of things it looks as if it would be conducive to a better condition of sport if preliminary steps were taken at once for the purpose of inducing necessary legislation against night shooting.

A synopsis of the Montana game law is as follows: Elk and moose can be killed from September 15th to November 15th. No person is allowed to kill more than two of each kind during one season. Deer, antelope, mountain goat can be killed from September 1st to January 1st but no person is allowed to kill more than six of each kind in one season. Grouse, prairie chickens, and pheasants can be killed from August 15th to December 15th, but no person can kill more than twenty of each kind of game. Geese, ducks and other water fowl may be killed from September 1st to May 1st.

The killing of mountain sheep, bison, beaver, quail, Chinese pheasants, all kinds of singing birds and storks prohibited at any season of the year.

R. S. Taglio, the cattle dealer, in company with Mika Romero, went to the Los Gatos valley, near the Hot Springs in Fresno county, last week, to purchase cattle. While there they stopped with a Mr. Aken, who stated that some wild animal was killing his hogs. Sunday morning the three saw a catamount near the house and, calling to the dogs, started in pursuit. The animal took refuge in a tree, which the dogs surrounded. Three shots were fired at the beast, the first breaking his leg and the others penetrated the heart, killing him. He dropped from the tree, and, on being measured, was found to be nine feet six inches from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail. His weight was 245 pounds. The carcass was skinned and the pelt brought to Salinas. Mr. Taglio will have it tanned and made into a rug.

In Bakersfield, the case of Dave Hirschfield, arrested for shipping game out of the county, was tried before a jury, a verdict of guilty was rendered. In Fresno county the Game Warden arrested a man named Ferguson for a similar offense. Ferguson proposes to fight the case. There is not one weak point in the law giving Boards of Supervisors authority to enact ordinances for the better protection of game and fish in the several counties of the State. This section of the County Government Act has been attacked on several occasions and it has stood the test in every instance, even in the courts of final resort. Both the Supreme Court of California and the United States Supreme Court have said that the counties are entitled to local self government through ordinances of Supervisors, not only in the regulation of killing and shipping game, but they may prohibit it entirely.

One of the most successful live pigeon shoots ever held in Santa Clara took place at the traps near the Bridge House yesterday. The shoot was arranged by the Garden City Gun Club as an experiment to determine with what amount of interest such shoots would be received by the local sportsmen. The result was more successful than was anticipated by the most enthusiastic. The fore part of the day was devoted to warming up and practice matches.

The first event in the afternoon was a six-bird match and resulted as follows: Carroll 6, Heidelberg 4, Arques 3, Lion 4, Faull 2, Holmes 4, Anderson 4. Second six-bird event: Carroll 6, Heidelberg 5, Arques 5, Hobson 4, Lion 5, Faull 2, Holmes 2, Anderson 6. Third six-bird event: Carroll 3, Heidelberg 6, Arques 4, Lion 6, Faull 3. At eighteen straight birds, Carroll killed 15, Heidelberg 14, Lion 15 and Arques 12.

Twelve-bird event: Anderson 9, Heidelberg 12, Arques 10, Carroll 10, Lion 8, John Doe 10, Faull, Jackson, Hobson 11, Bangs 8. *Withdrawn.

The second twelve-bird event went as follows: Anderson 10, Arques, Delmas, Heidelberg 11, Carroll 10, Lion 8.

For twenty-four straight birds Anderson made 19, Heidelberg 19 and Carroll 19. Arques made ten out of twelve. These events were all with unknown traps. In a squad shooting event Anderson, Heidelberg, Arques, Delmas and Carroll each made ten out of a possible twelve. The scores, all things considered, were remarkable, and compare very favorably with those made in tournament and prize events.

It is the intention of the club to give another shoot in the near future, which will eclipse anything in the line ever attempted here before.

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Imported Priam.

The recent sale by Mr. Richard Croker of his interest in the Belle Meade Stud to Gen. W. H. Jackson recalls some things in connection with the past history of this famous breeding establishment, "the home of the race horse," as some one says of it.

Belle Meade Stud has been in existence more than 30 years, and in that time some famous sires have been in the paddocks there. The English Derby winner Priam was once kept there. This horse was a beautiful blood bay, one white heel, full sixteen hands high, and as finished and elegant as a horse could be, with the most perfect action that the world ever saw in a thoroughbred. In England he was the most renowned horse of his day, and considered by many the best race horse foaled up to his time.

Priam was imported by the Messrs. Merritt of Virginia in 1837, when he was ten years old. He sired before leaving England Miss Letty and Crucifix two of the best mares of country. From his loins came also imported Monarch, out of Delphine, by Whisker. Monarch was never beaten in this country, and proved a good sire. He was imported by Col. Wade Hampton of South Carolina.

Priam cost the Messrs. Merritt \$30,000 in England, and was the highest price horse ever imported up to that time. The fact is the Merritts were fortunate in securing him even at that price, for after he reached these shores the English breeders offered some very tempting inducements for his return to the mother country, a practical admission that they had made a mistake in permitting him to come to this country. The people who imported him did very little with him, and he was transferred to Belle Meade, Tennessee, where he was destroyed by excessive service the first season. He stood at \$100, the top notch in those days, and 160 mares visited his paddock that year. This heavy tax upon his vital powers caused him to become ill, and destroyed his usefulness, for it is a fact he never sired anything of great merit in this country. He died at Belle Meade.

Priam was got by Emilius, dam Cressida (sister to Eleanor) by Whiskey; second dam young Giantess, by Diomed; third dam Giantess, by Matchem.

Tithonus and Madison combine much of the same blood that flowed through the veins of Priam, and in importing these two young horses Gen. Jackson no doubt aimed to get back as near as possible to the starting point—old Priam.

Eagle and Bluster also reigned for a time at Belle Meade, and were followed by Vandal, Jack Malone, Bonnie Scotland, John Morgan, Sir Richard, Highlander, Childe Harold, Enquirer, Plenipo, Bramble, Luke Blackburn, Tremont, Ironquois, Inspector B., Imp. Great Tom, Imp. Loyalist, Longstreet, Clarendon, etc., and the recent importations Tithonus and Madison.

Many fine race horses have been bred at Belle Meade. The mighty grey mare Gamme, a four-miler, was foaled there; also Vandalite, Bramble, the greatest cup horse of the century, Eland, General Harding, McWhirter, Inspector B., Mariposa, Beatitude, Boulevard, Getaway, Proctor Knott, Tammany, Red Bonner, Helen Nichols, Maid Marian, Bella B., Biggonet, Tyrant, Reporter, Egmont, Wrestler, Barnum, Rambler, Clifford, Miss Ford, Uncle Bob, Tulla Blackburn, Gotham, Senator Grady, Archduke, and hundreds of others.—Nashville Breeder and Horseman.

Racing at Petaluma,

There is a project on hand to arrange for a number of running races at Agricultural park for the afternoon of New Year's day as a holiday attraction, and the matter is already assuming a business-like shape. It is proposed to provide a purse of from \$100 to \$150 by public subscription and to hang it up for competition for the following named horses, the owners to also pay an entrance fee which will be added to the purse and divided into three moneys:

Stump's Mollie Mc, Chas. Rule's Estrella, Senborn's Tokermen, P. Smith's Lulu B, D. Gale's Grey mare, and others.

The owners of nearly all of the races have signified their intention of entering their horses, and as there is much rivalry between some of them the contest will be an exciting one. If the races are held they will be sure to bring a big crowd of country people to town, and the day will be a lively one for Petaluma.

In addition to the above race, which will be the principal one on the program, there will be other contests, and a race between local saddle horses for a suitable trophy is talked of. The present idea of the promoters of the project is to charge no admission and to invite the public to witness the sport.

Wm. Loftis is busily engaged in soliciting subscriptions and is meeting with very fair success, so the races are almost assured. The reappearance of Estelle and Mollie Mc at the local track will cause considerable excitement, and all of Bodega, Occidental, and Valley Ford will come down to see the fun. These horses contested in a match race at Agricultural park in this city two weeks ago and a large amount of money exchanged hands as the result of the race. With the above-named field of starters it will be hard work to pick the winner.

That very serviceable performer, Enchanter, with seven victories to his credit at the Nashville meeting, has been purchased by Foster Bros., and will be raced at New Orleans this winter.



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MANY OF THEM ARE STAKE-WINNERS!

Think of RUINART, ZAMAR, ST. CUTHBERT and ST. CALATINE!

Monday Night, December 20th,
ELEVEN ST. CARLO YEARLINGS

— BRED BY —
W. O'B. MACDONOUGH,

AND FROM GREAT PRODUCING MARES, WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AT THE

Occidental Horse Exchange,

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Also 8 Royally-Bred Broodmares,
Nearly All Dams of Winners!

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YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS,

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THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 23,

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AND AMONG THEIR DAMS ARE

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Catalogues will be out in a few days. Send for one to

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The California State Agricultural Society's FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1897,

TO BE RUN AT THE

STATE FAIR OF 1900,

TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1898.

A sweepstake for two year-olds, foals of 1898, by subscription of \$10 each for mares covered in 1897, and of \$100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: \$10 FOR MARES TO ACCOMPANY ENTRY, \$10 on produce, payable January 1, 1898 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given), \$15 payable November 1st, 1898, \$25 January 1, 1900, and \$50 on September 1, 1900. The State Agricultural Society to add \$1,000, of which the winner is to receive \$600 and the stakes paid on produce; second colt \$250, third colt \$150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent and 10 per cent respectively, of money subscribed for mares on January 1, 1898.

Cuts to carry 115, 115 pounds, 115 pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due de lares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered prove barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JANUARY 1, 1898.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y,

C. M. CHASE, President.

State Agricultural Society

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1900

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1897

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1900. ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1898, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATION; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1898; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1900, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in live, no harness. First colt to receive Cup and sixteenth; second colt, three-eighths, and third colt, quarter of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. & R. to govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case of it goes wrong; only forfeit payment made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out.

This stake increasing in value each year. In 1899 it was worth \$2,150.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1898.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y

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Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm."

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Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

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
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Dolly cCone, winner of 20 races; Border Lassie, one of the fastest mares ever raced in California; Imp. Atossa, Imp. Yarranabee, Folly, Headflower and Straight Tip. Then there are others out of such great mares as Sweet Peggy, dam of Bernardo; Tragic, half-sister to Prize; Glee, sister to the Great Guenn, Griselda, by Bishop. Frisa, by Flood; Imp. Zara, dam of Chartreuse; Nellie Bell, dam of Little T. G.; Bellguard, by Elias Lawrence; Dolly Varden, dam of Sir Reginald and Emma D., and Cattle Kate, by imp. Kingston.

 Catalogues of this sale can be obtained upon application. Address,

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., Office Occidental Horse Exchange, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12th, 1898

COMMENCING AT 10:30 A. M.


Consignments have been made from Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, F. C. Talbot, B. F. Rush Laurel Grove Stock Farm, T. J. Crowley, J. F. Jordan, and many others. Among those already booked for this sale are:

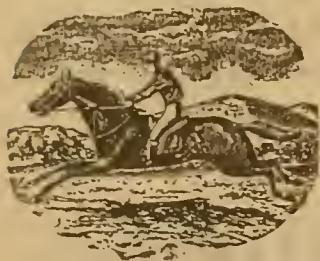
ALGREGOR, 2:11, MOUNT HOOD, 2:22 3-4, FANADMA, 2:20, and HOMEWARD, 2:13.

There will be additions to these record-holders, besides fine single roadsters, teams and saddle horses.

All horses can be shown on the track to sulky or by the side of a saddle horse. The splendid box stalls, location and the means to be used to advertise this sale cannot be surpassed anywhere. All who have horses they wish to dispose of should communicate at once with

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1898 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1898

—AND—

TENNESSEE OAKS, \$1,000 ADDED, for 1899, TENNESSEE DERBY, \$3,000 ADDED

Meeting Opens Saturday, April 9, 1898, and Continues 19 Days, Closing Saturday, April 30.

Entries Close January 1, 1898.

Second Payment Due Jan. 15th, TENNESSEE DERBY, \$5,000 GUARANTEED, to be Run at Spring Meeting, 1898.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1899—Subscribed by G. C. BENNETT.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1898; \$25 if declared on or before January 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second, and \$250 to third. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1899—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1898; \$20 if declared on or before January 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$150 to third. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES—Subscribed by GASTON'S HOTEL.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000 less, for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1,500; 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starts and selling price to be named through the entry-box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four furlongs.

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES—Subscribed by the NEW GAYOSO HOTEL.—\$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$700 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117) 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1898 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 3 lbs.; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allowed 5 lbs. If such have never won a race of the value of \$100 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

LUEHRMANN HOTEL STAKES—Subscribed by LUEHRMANN'S HOTEL.—\$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of this race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117) 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1898 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 3 lbs.; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allowed 5 lbs. If such have never won a race of the value of \$100 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 10 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition. That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the RACING STEWARDS present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision upon all points shall be final.

Address all Nominations to NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

R. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Geld.	Fillies
Those entitled to no allowances.....	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake.....	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three-year-old stakes.....	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1898.....	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1898.....	114	111	109
Non-winners of a two or three-year-old stake (selling excepted).....	117	114	112
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$100 (selling excepted).....	112	109	107
Beaten Maidens.....	102	99	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES—Subscribed by the TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starts and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP—Subscribed by PEABODY HOTEL.—\$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling race excepted). Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and one-eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$1,200 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$150 to third, the fourth to save stakes. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1898. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale of the American Turf Congress Scale for April. (This race to be run the opening day. One and one-sixteenth mile.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination and \$25 additional to start. \$750 added, of which \$150 to second, and \$75 to third, the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.



Vol. XXXI, No. 25.
No. 312 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ST. CARLO,

The best son of imp. St. Blaise. Winner of the Great American and Foam Stakes, 1889, and sire of Ruinart, Joan, Zamar II., St. Calatine and other grand performers.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR HORSEMEN.

To Secure Sone and Daughtere of the Great St. Carlo Out of the Best-Bred Maree in America—A Description of Those To Be Offered Next Monday Night.

There are many stock farms in California on which famous horses have been bred, but the latest and the one to which the attention of all horsemen is being called is the Menlo Stock Farm which comprises about 1,400 acres of level and rolling land about seven miles from beautiful Menlo Park.

It is on this farm, which is known far and wide as the "Home of Ormonde, the Horse of the Century," that St. Carlo, the chestnut stallion, which was bred by August Belmont is domiciled. He is beautifully bred being by the great Derby winner St. Blaise out of Carina by Kingfisher,

and as a number of his colts and fillies together with broodmares in foal to him are to be sold at auction next Monday evening, the following taken from the splendid catalogue will furnish interesting information regarding him:

St. Carlo won the great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, ran second to Chaos for The Futurity, conceding the latter thirteen pounds, and earned nearly \$29,000 as a two-year-old. St. Carlos and Prince of Monaco, brothers to St. Carlo, were also stake-winners.

Imp. St. Blaise, sire of St. Carlo, won the Derby and other great stakes in England and sold by auction for \$100,000. St. Blaise is the sire of Potomac (winner of The Futurity, Realization, etc.), St. Florio, La Tosca, Clarendon, Belisarius, St. Jacob, St. Brandon and many others of note.

Carina, dam of St. Carlo, is an own sister to King Crab (winner of 79 races), King Cadmus and Carnot. Carita, grandam of St. Carlo, won the Champagne Stakes, Ladies' Stakes and other races, and besides Carina, King Crab, King

Cadmus and Carnot, threw St. Charles and Cara Mia, winners, as well as Carlotta, dam of Simon Pure and Anglo Saxon. Imp. Camilla, third dam of St. Carlo, threw such celebrities as Carissima, Carmen, Caroline, Camillus, Campanini and Clara.

St. Carlo is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Roinart (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palaca Hotel Handicap and \$11 650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7,695 to July 1st), Joan (winner of \$3 510), February (six furlongs in 1:13½), St. Cuthbert, St. Calatine, Count of Flanders, Charlemagne, Our Climate, Lord Mar-mion, Tiger Lily, and many other winners. To July 1, 1897, two and one-half seasons of racing for the St. Carlos, they had won \$28,290. Since that time St. Calatine has won three stake races, Our Climate captured a race on the flat and over the sticks, while Zamar, St. Cuthbert, February and Tiger Lily have proven victorious, adding perhaps \$4,000 to the \$28,290.

Taking such a grandly bred horse and placing him on a farm where only choice mares were selected, Mr. Macdonough's faith in the success of the experiment was never shaken. The splendid fields of natural grasses, the rolling hills on which the finest of wild oats and alfalfa grow luxuriantly, the colts and fillies had opportunities for exercise not found on any other stock farm in California; the air being pure and water plenty, the very best of horsemen, Jas. McDonnell, to look after their welfare, it is no wonder the first crop of St. Carlos started all race-goers. The second crop has caused them to stop and ponder and the conclusion arrived at is, that if anyone wants a race horse they must buy a St. Carlo. Count of Flanders, one of his colts, sold for \$3,000 the other day and has won every time he has been started since.

There is a peculiar thing about all the St. Carlos—they are much like in appearance. He has the power of transmitting his shape to all of his progeny. They have the very best of feet and legs; not one of them ever broke down, no matter how they were raced or over what kind of tracks they have been run on. And this fact alone makes them invaluable, especially when combined with good constitutions, endurance, gameness and phenomenal speed. Where can better qualifications be found in the progeny of any sire in California?

So well is this known to such an observant horseman as A. B. Spreckels that he has leased the services of this horse for 1898 and will breed his best mares to him. The produce should make the Spreckels mares famous.

On Monday evening there will be an opportunity for seekers after bread-winning racehorses to buy the cream of the St. Carlo for Mr. Macdonough has ordered all the foals of 1896 to be sold, without reserve, by Wm. G. Layne, at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 225 Tehama street, and the individuals to be sold are the most uniform lot ever offered and should attract the attention of every horseman on this Coast.

There are eight brood mares to be sold next Monday night, and of this number three are producers of note (viz. Eliza, Flora and Mercedes), while three of the others are very young, one but two years of age.

It is of the yearlings, eleven in number, that we will speak principally. Ten are of St. Carlo, one by Imp. Watercress. No one paying the slightest attention to the sport of kings in this part of the world can have failed to notice the regularity with which the St. Carlos win races. They know that Roinart was the champion race horse of the far West, winner of the \$10,000 Burns Handicap, one and one-quarter miles in 2:06½, with 11½ pounds up; the Palace Hotel Handicap with 118 pounds in the saddle; that he ran over Ingleside track in 1:40½ (the track record) and he defeated Salvation, Buckwa and all the cracks of the day in California. They know that Zimar won more races than were ever credited to a two-year-old, viz. nineteen. They acknowledge that Count of Flanders is the best two-year-old colt in the far West, and that St. Calatine is about as good a filly as we have seen in California for half a dozen years. Last Wednesday three St. Carlos started in as many races, and two were returned as winners, the other ran second.

But regarding the yearlings to be sold next Monday night: No. 9—A sister to the winner, Socialist, by St. Carlo—Anarchy (a young mare), by Imp. Sir Modred. The second dam, Tyranny, is own sister to the great Tyrant, winner of the Withers, Belmont, Stockton Stakes, etc., and sire of Charmion, etc. This one is of the family of Mollie McCarty, Gamma, Fitz James, Alta, Hidalgo, etc.

No. 10—A chestnut filly by St. Carlo—Bud (dam of Cadogan), by Glenmore. A nicely-bred one.

No. 11—A black gelding by St. Carlo—Francis (dam of a winner), by Hindoo. His dam comes from the same family as Tyrant, Gamma, Mollie McCarty, Fallen Leaf, Hidalgo, Fitz James, Alta, Mikado, Kinglike, and many other turf celebrities.

No. 12—Bay gelding by Imp. Watercress—Geneva, by Fono. Watercress was one of the best horses in England in his day. The dam is of the family of great Bushwhacker, Banner and Greenbush.

No. 13—A chestnut gelding by St. Carlo out of Glenlivet (sister to the great race mare Gneen, and to Geoffrey and Guard-man), by Flood. Of the same family as Tanny, Ban Fox, Potomac, the unbeaten Sensation, Marion C. and Susquehanna.

No. 14—Chestnut gelding by St. Carlo—Italia (dam of a winner), by Equerry; second dam by Imp. Bonnie Scotland (sire of Luke Blackburn, Bramble, Bramblettes, Bootjack, Beatitude, Barrett, etc.). The dam comes from the same family as did Carnegie, Can't Tell, Marmeloka and Champlain.

No. 15—Brown filly by St. Carlo—Imp. Kissing Crust (dam of the game colt, Orestes), by Sweetbread (son of Brownbread and Peffer, by Adventurer). The fourth dam of this filly, Mayonaise, by Tiddington, won the 1,000 guineas, as did her fifth dam, Picnic, by Glaucus.

No. 16—A chestnut filly by St. Carlo out of Miss Annie, by Himyar (sire of Domino, winner of \$202,000). The filly's third dam, Lily Babbitt, by Victory, was a good race mare.

No. 17—Chestnut gelding by St. Carlo from Princess Idla (sister to Prince's First) by Prince of Norfolk; second dam Lizzie Idle, by Wildidle. Dam came of the family of Bonnie Belle, Gladiator, Neilson, Vixen, Silver Cup, Wild Oats and Langford (latter sire of the best long-distance horse of America, Thad Stevens).

No. 18—A full sister to St. Cuthbert, being by St. Carlo—Santa Cruz, by Double Cross; second dam Eliza (dam of Monowai, sold for \$12,500) by Norfolk. Dam of the family of Argyle (sire of Fairy, Kinfax, Articus, etc.) Cuba, Betty Ward, etc.

No. 19—Chestnut filly by St. Carlo from Sloe, by the greatest race horse and sire of his day, Hanover; second dam Kelp (half-sister to Duke of Montrose), by Imp. Strachino; third dam the great Kelpie, by Imp. Bonnie Scotland; fourth dam Sister to Kuric (dam of Grinstead), by Imp. Sovereign; fifth dam the immortal Levity, by Imp. Trustee; sixth dam, Vandal's dam, by Imp. Tranby, to which source race more great race horses than any other in America, including Salvator, Luck Blackburn, Leonatus, Thad Bard, Volturno, Elias Lawrence and Oranmont.

By the best young sire of race horses in America, opportunities considered, out of mares from weighed and not-found-waiting racing families, next Monday night's sales should be the banner one of the season, yes, the best held in many years.

Ingleside Races.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10.

First race, seven furlongs, for three-year-olds, purse \$350. B. & W. (Thorpe, 105), first, easily by three and one-half lengths. Rufalba (Clawson, 99), second, by a nose. Los Cerrillos (McNichols, 99), third. Pleassanton, Little Singer, Woodland Belle, Justine, Sandow III., Florinel, and Fanny S., finished in the order named. Time, 1:33.

Second race, six furlongs, sell for three-year-old and upward, purse, \$350. Montgomery (H. Martin, 104), first, driving by one-half length. O'Connell (Conley, 106), second, by ten lengths. Lucky Dog, third. Time, 1:15½.

Third race, one and one-quarter miles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500. Howard Mann (Clawson, 114) first by three-quarters of a length; Senator Bland (Holmes, 114) second by a neck; Sweet Faverdale (Thorpe, 106) third. Wheel of Fortune and Billy McCloskey finished as named. Time, 2:15½.

Fourth race, one mile, selling, for all ages, purse \$400. Sweet William (H. Martin, 103) first, driving by a head; Yule (McNichols, 82) second by five lengths; The Plutocrat (Conley, 105) third. Spunwell, Bonnie Lone, Pian, Pongo and Harry Gwynn finished as named. Time, 1:46.

Fifth race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Torsida (H. Martin, 103) first, driving by a neck; Dr. Sharp (Clawson, 103) second by three and one-half lengths; George Lee (Gray, 100) third. Morinel, Morana, Henry C. Melvin Burnham and Sing Wing finished as named. Time, 1:17½.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11.

First race, seven furlongs, selling three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$350. Rufalba (H. Brown, 98), first, driving by a head. Jack Martin (Stevens, 103), second, by five and one-half lengths. Can't Dance (Piggott, 106), third. Zoro, Queen Sabre, McNac, Navy Blue, Miss Baker, and Emma D., finished in the order named. Time, 1:32½.

Second race, five furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. San Venado (Clawson, 100), first, easily by two lengths. Hertha (Gray, 97), second by five lengths. Dr. Marks (J. Woods, 97), third. Pessugia, Royal Nan, Youck Musculado, and Angus Tobin finished in the order named. Time, 1:04½.

Third race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Argentina (Hennessy, 109), first easily by three lengths; Don Fulano (Piggott, 113), second by five lengths; Persens (H. Martin, 103), third. Benamela, Fashion Plate, Collins and Billy McCloskey finished in order named. Time, 1:30½.

Fourth race, one mile, handicap, over four hurdles, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Snowdown (T. Murphy, 150), first, handily by a head; Veragua (G. Cochran, 138), second by thirty-five lengths; Hyman (Wilson, 127), third. Red Bird, Sylvester, Malo Diablo, Reno and Capt. Rees finished in the order named. Time, 1:52.

Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, three-year-olds, The Hobart Stakes, value \$1500. Flair de Lis (H. Martin, 104) first, easily by two lengths; Altamax (Thorpe, 122) second by four lengths; Persone (Conley, 104) third. Vincitor, Coupon III., Aquinas, Atticus and Sweet William finished as named. Time, 2:11½.

Sixth race, five furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$350. Odds On (Thorpe, 108) first, easily by one length; Highland Ball (Macklin, 113) second by a head; Al Koran (Clawson, 108) third. Watomba, Hermosa, Einstein and St. Philip finished as named. Time, 1:04.

Oakland Races.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13.

First race, six furlongs, maiden two-year-olds, purse \$300. Sybaris (Thorpe, 108), first, handily, by three lengths. Valenciencia (Gray, 103), second, by a head. The Dipper (Conley, 113), third. Mainbar, Zupita, Pongo, Flushington, Moringo, P. A. Finnegan, Brambelle, Hertha, Ping, Iraden, and Oima finished in the order named. Time, 1:17.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Montgomery (H. Martin, 101), first, easily won by one and one-half lengths. Tea Rose III (Clawson, 92), second, by one and three-fourths lengths. Rubicon (Thorpe, 105), third. May W., Lo Lo, and Una Que Ann finished in the order named. Time, 1:08½.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Garland Barr (Piggott, 107), first, driving by a head. Double Quick (Clawson, 105), second, by twelve lengths. Imp. Devil's Dream (J. Woods, 98), third. Bernardillo, Harry Gwynn, The Plutocrat, and Paul Pry finished up as named. Time, 1:50½.

Fourth race, one mile handicap, all ages, purse \$500. Ostler Joe (Thorpe, 112), first easily by two and one-half lengths. Spunwell (Clawson, 85), second, by eight lengths. Sweet William (J. Woods, 97), third. Fonsovanash and Rey el Santa Anita also ran. Time, 1:42½.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Bliss Rucker (Thorpe, 106) first, easily by three lengths; Geo. Lee (Piggott, 104) second by seven lengths; Don Luis (H. Martin, 106) third. Yule, Al Koran, Greenback II and Mordecai finished as named. Time, 1:29½.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Pleassanton (McNichols, 98) first, easily by one length; Sleepy Jana (Clawson, 97) second by one-half length; Mrs. Shade (Thorpe, 105) third; Hazel D., Gov. Budd, Sandow III., Ed Ladrone, Charlie Boots, Jay Wheeler, Paso Temp and Mt. Air finished in the order named. Time, 1:11.

Second race—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Aquinas (H. Martin, 105) first, easily by three-quarters of a length; Polish (G. Wilson, 103), second by five and one-half lengths; Myth (Piggott, 108) third. William O'E., Alma, Emma D., Sen. Morrill, Ricardo, The Drummer and Dick Behan finished in the order named. Time, 1:17½.

Third race, seven furlongs, all ages, purse \$400. B. & W. (Thorpe, 117) first, easily by two lengths; Lucky Star (H. Martin, 104) second by two and one-half lengths; Morinel (McNichols, 91) third. Al Koran, Bonnie Lone, Florinel, Dr. Marks, Castake, Claudiana and Don Daniel finished in the order named. Time, 1:31.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling, four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Thelma (Gray, 87) first, cleverly by a neck; Palomacia (Meany, 87) second by two and one-half lengths; Donation (McNichols, 87) third. Argentina and Song and Dances also ran. Time, 1:53½.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. O'Connell (Conley, 120), first, easily by one and one-half lengths. Don Fulano (Piggott, 113), second, by eight lengths. Dumboy (Clawson, 107), third. Lone Princess, Mainstay, Midas, and Floreanna finished in the order named. Time, 1:16½.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Jack Martin (Stevens, 107), first, driving by two lengths. La Mascotta (H. Martin, 107), second, by two lengths. Los Cerrillos (Clawson, 97), third. D. J. Tobin, Triumph, Don Carrillo, Chappie, Tobey, Capt. Rees, and P. F. finished in the order named. Time, 1:10½.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15.

First race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse \$300. Valenciencia (Gray, 108), first easily by three lengths; Rebel Jack (Conley, 111), second by a head; Imperious (H. Martin, 108), third. Prince Blazes, Moringa, Mainbar, Flushington, Kaiserin, Ocean Blue, Rosa, Henry C. Toto, Iraden, Bessie Lee and Bodacio finished in this order named. Time, 1:03½.

Second race, six furlongs, for all ages, purse \$400. Count (of Flanders) (Clawson, 92), first driving by a neck; Mercutio Piggott, 112) second by eight lengths; Monitor (Golden, 114), third. Prompto, Walter J., Chic and Middleton finished as named. Time, 1:17.

Third race, five furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Watomba (Tuberville, 115) first, easily by three lengths; Lord Marmon (W. Martin, 118) second by three lengths; San Venado (Hennessy, 118) third. El Moro, Lady Ashlay, Elidad, Carbineer and Hertha finished as named. Time, 1:04½.

Fourth race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, The Racine Stakes, value \$1,000. Morelito (H. Martin, 113) first, driving by one length; Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 106) second by one-half length; Torsida (H. Martin, 110) third. Sybaris, Novia and Hermosa finished as named. Time, 1:16½.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Lucky Dog (H. Martin, 116), first easily by five lengths; Double Quick (Clawson, 108) second, by three and one-half lengths; Eva H. (G. Wilson, 106) third. Harry Gwynn, Maspero, Tom Anderson and Moylen finished as named. Time 1:30.

Master Horse Shoers' Association.

The attendance at this association's meeting last Tuesday evening was quite large. The organizing committee was complimented for its good work, and when the names of eighteen applicants for membership were read the enthusiasm was unbounded. Many valuable suggestions were offered, and no doubt they will be adopted at the next meeting. The association has applied to the Master Horse Shoers' Association of America for a charter, and the application having been received, the charter will soon be in the hands of the President, to be framed and kept ever before the members. The success which has attended this local organization is remarkable; in fact, it has been most flattering to all concerned, for the existence of such an organization means a great deal, not only to the farriers but also to the horse owners. One of the principal objects of the association is the education of horse-shoers, and by the interchange of ideas, disseminate views regarding the best methods of shoeing horses and in every way advancing the best interests of the craft.

For many years these workers in iron have been drifting apart and learning how weak they are, but now that they have come to realize that in "union there is strength," we look for everyone who shoes horses on this Coast to become members of this Association. There is need for it, and no one knows this better than the hard working man who does so much to keep our horses from injuring themselves on our badly-paved streets. The next meeting will take place at the hall, 1159 Mission street, and a full attendance is requested.

NEW YORK, December 10.—Assistant Secretary Hanlon of the Jockey Club gives out, under instructions, in view of the statement which was made after the meeting of the American Turf Congress at Cincinnati, on December 7, the following telegrams, which, he says, give the exact phase of the situation: CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 7, 18-7—August Belmont, President Jockey Club: At a consultation here today of friends of legitimate racing including several members of the Turf Congress, about the unfortunate situation of those racing at Pimlico since Nov. 30, under Turf Congress by-law, No. 8. It is the sentiment that no purpose existed to violate the by-laws by those participating, and the members of the Turf Congress will be asked to relieve the Pimlico people as soon as action can be had with the belief that the Jockey Club and Turf Congress will hereafter reach a mutual position on winter racing. Can you express an opinion on the probability of accord between the bodies on that subject? C. C. MAFFITT, Pres. American Turf Congress. Mr. Belmont replies as follows: NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—C. C. Maffitt, President American Turf Congress: The Jockey Club has held itself ready at any time to consider any proposition from the American Turf Congress, since the Congress broke its agreement with the Jockey club, but could not under any circumstances take the first step. I see no reason why an understanding cannot be reached. You must recognize, however, in this connection that if the Jockey Club is to maintain its authority and dignity in a manner to be expected of it, it could not tolerate the extension of any of your regulations over race meetings under Jockey Club rules within what is accepted as its own territory. AUGUST BELMONT.

JOCKEY FRANK ("Doc") TUBERVILLE, set down indefinitely by Judge Murphy at St. Louis some time ago for his poor showing on a mare owned by Matingly, the Kentucky distiller, has been reinstated (at least allowed to ride) for W. D. Randall alone upon probation. He had the mount on Watomba, a 7 to 1 shot, and landed bar in front most artistically. Tuberville began the business with Charles Kerr of Bakersfield, made something of a reputation riding the horses of Billy Appleby and Henry Schwartz, went East and enhanced it, secured an engagement with Marcus Daly, piloted Ogden to victory in the Futurity, is rumored to have had a severe case of swelled cranium, got into bad odor, and now will have to reinstate himself in the good graces of the public by selecting good company and keeping in the middle of the road. He's a good rider and with age will come better judgment.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"BUT THE CHIEF ROOTS of our best horses may be considered the three following Eastern horses:—First, the Beyerley Turk, of whom nothing now is known then that he was Captain Beyerley's charger in Ireland in 1689; secondly, the Darley Arabian, imported by Mr. Darley of Yorkshira, very early in the eighteenth century, supposed about 1712, and the Godolphin Arabian, or Barb, imported a few years later and first used as a sire in 1731."

That quotation is from the very able and popular work, "British Rural Sports," the author J. H. Walsb, editor London Field, better known under his "pen name" of "Stonehenge." One of the most gifted writers among the large number of talented men of his time who "wrote horse." But in selecting these three horses as the three chief roots of the best race horses in the land of good racehorses, few, indeed, of his contemporaries of any ability who would disagree with him.

Holding various opinions, perhaps, as to relative merits but the triple crown cheerfully conceded.

There were good reasons for awarding these horses the highest place among all the importations from the Oriental countries.

Previous to the Beyerley Turk the importations were mainly Spanish horses and Barbs that is in connection with producing racehorses. Few are aware that the Spanish horse had any share in laying the foundation of the grandest horses—when the test was speed and endurance and rarely, indeed, is there any reference to them in the writers of the eighteenth century. By far the best-informed horsemen of his time, when all the breeds are considered; born in 1592 and living to 1696, he lived during the reigns of all the Stuarts, in England, and it is well known these kings were the greatest promoters of horse-racing. Newcastle closely connected with the court, that, and his fondness for horses, gave him opportunities no other person of that era enjoyed. He wrote two books on the horse, one in French, the other "A New Method to Dress Horses," published in 1667, which is by far the most comprehensive of any of the old works.

In that is described all the most noted breeds, and in order to show how composite the horses of England were even at that early date it is only necessary to state that in the chapter headed "Observations on Horses" are included, "Of the Spanish Horse; of the Barb; of the English Horse; of the Frison; of the Danmark and Holland Horse; of the Almain or German Horse; of the Courser of Naples; of the Turkish Horse; of the Arabian Horse; of the Hungarian Horse; of the Polander Horse and of the Swedish Horse."

Twenty-seven quarto pages taken up in these descriptions. The Spanish, his favorite, for the menage, though in connection with the production of racehorses, while giving the preference to the Barb he states: "Conqueror was of a Spanish horse; Shotten—Herring was of a Spanish horse; Butler was of a Spanish horse, and Peacock was of a Spanish mare, and these beat all the best horses of their time so much as horses ever run near them."

The form of Turk, Barbs and the highest class Arabians were well adapted to aid each other in forming a superior race and the Spanish and English horses also presenting peculiarities of configuration that could not fail to be of service. The only Arabian Newcastle had seen, at the time of writing his books was the Markham Arabian which King James paid five hundred pounds for him and the account states: "He was a bay, but a little horse, and no rarity for shape, for I have seen many horses far finer; and having trained for a course, when he came to run, every horse beat him."

He thus describes the Barb and Turkish horses, "The Barb, he says, 'is of gentle nature, docile, nervous and light. He is as fine a horse as can be, but somewhat slender and a little lady-like.' * * * But commonly he is sinewy and nervous, and hath a clean strength; is excellently winded and good at length to endure great travel." The Turk, he writes: "I have seen very few of them, but two merchants brought three Turkish horses to Antwerp, very fine horses, but oddly shaped; their heads were very fine, but like a camel's head. They had excellent eyes, and their necks excellently risen; somewhat great bodies; the crop like a mule's; legs not great, but marvelously sinewy; good pastures, and good hoofs; and their backs risen somewhat like a camel's."

Newcastle has little to tell about the action of the various breeds. "The Barb," he says, "so lazy and negligent in his walk, as he will stumble in a howling green; he trots like a cow, and gallops low, and no action in any of their actions." The Turk, "not so fit for the menage, as for to run a course, which, I believe, they would have scoured; they trotted very well, and no embuing at all."

His favorite, the Spanish horse, he describes with so much enthusiasm that it cannot fail to be appreciated. "If he be well chosen, I assure you he is the noblest horse in the world. First, there is no horse so curiously shaped, all over from head to croup. He is the most beautiful that can be; for he is not so thin and lady-like as the Barb; nor so gross as the Neapolitan; but between them both. He is of great spirit, and of great courage, and docile; hath the proudest walk, the proudest trot, and the best action in the trot; the loftiest gallop, the swiftest career; and is the lovingest and gentlest horse, and fittest for a King in a day of Triumph to show himself to his people, or in the head of an army, of any horse in the world."

The English horse is fully described.

Newcastle tells: "Certainly English horses are the best horses in the world for all uses whatsoever, from the cart to the menage; and some are as beautiful horses as can be anywhere, for they are bred out of all the horses of all nations * * * For English mares, there are none like them in the world to breed on; but then you must choose them fit for such horses as you would breed. * * * If you would have mares to breed running horses of, then they must be shaped thus: As light as possible, large and long, but well shaped; a short back, but long sides, and a little long-legged, their breasts as narrow as may be, for they will gallop the lighter and nimbler, and run the faster, for the lighter and thinner you breed for galloping is the better. Your stallion, by any means, must be a Barb, and somewhat of the shape that I have described the mares to be of; for a

Barb that is a jade will get better running horse horses than the best running-horse in England; as Sir John Fenwick told me, who had more experience of running-horses than any men in England, for he had more rare running-horses than all England besides, and the most part of all the famous running-horses in England that ran against another, were of his race and breed."

"Some commend the Turk for a stallion to breed running-horses; but they are so scarce and rare, that I can give no judgment of them; and therefore I advise you to the Barb, which, I believe, is the much better horse to breed running-horses."

There are far better Arabian horses than the one King James bought, Persian and some of the Barbs being wrongly called Arabians.

These breeds, however, are the foundation of the modern thoroughbred and the first great native examples were Herod, Matchem and Eclipse. Herod, a direct descendant in the male line of the Beyerley Turk, Matchem from the Godolphin Barb, and Eclipse from the Darley Arabian. At this day many of the most learned of students of race horse breeding, class them according to the number of strains of the trio named that are carried.

* * *

ST. CARLO, ST. BLAISE, HERMIT, NEWMINSTER, TOUCHSTONE, CAMEL, WHALEBONE, WAXY, POT 'S'OS, ECLIPSE; Every one of these names worthy of being put in big capital letters, a succession of "illustrious predecessors" which is seldom equelled, and it might be said never excelled.

The ninth remove from St. Carlo, in the direct male line, Eclipse, so in accordance with general usages, St. Carlo is of the Eclipse line. With all respect and admiration for the three great lines, Herod, Eclipse and Matchem, I cannot go so far as to agree that a sire's qualities should be entirely judged by the preponderance of the number of crosses in his pedigree of the most fancied one of the three big guns of the turf, as Stonehenge classifies the three named. Were there never so many strains of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse in the eighth, ninth or tenth removes, but with intermediate crosses of minor value, the pedigree, to me, would not be nearly so satisfactory as with a smaller number of species occupied by the names of the trio, but without such great excellence in those nearer of kin. If in place of the great St. Blaise, a horse of medium renown, in lieu of Hermit, a horse of only fair standing, were every mare and horse thereafter full of the choicest blood, Herod, Eclipse, Matchem, in the greatest profusion, it would not avail.

While the nearly unanimous opinion that the male lines are of the greatest importance is supported by the weight of testimony presented by the Stud Books and Racing Calendars, no one, who has sufficient knowledge of the problem of race horse breeding to warrant decided opinions, will undervalue the importance of the female lines. Eclipse is credited to the Darley Arabian, by the virtue of direct descent, he carried twice as much of the blood of the Godolphin Barb. Herod, representing the Beyerley Turk, has more of the Darley Arabian, and Matchem a lineal descendant of Godolphin, has the Beyerley Turk cross, the only one of the three, however, without a cross of the Darley Arabian.

Then on both sides of the house the big guns were well supported, and following out the line of reasoning that much depends on the dams embraced in the pedigree, St. Carlo is bountifully endowed on that side as well.

Were all the excellences mentioned, however, not borne out by individual traits they would be comparatively valueless. Before making his mark in the stud the only thing to guide in the choice of a stallion are form and performances.

Some years since I saw St. Carlo six years ago, but I have a very distinct recollection that he is a horse of very high form. Good size, muscular and yet with plenty of quality. In fact, depending on my recollection, quite nearly a model. Form and performances, united to such breeding led one to expect that he would succeed in the start, and yet a person who had ventured the prediction that he would make the showing he has would have been, to say the least, highly enthusiastic. A wonderful exhibition truly. Whether measured by the number of winners in proportion to the number of starters, a test of his progeny, length of time in the stud and the "class" shown, to call it a surprising success is not out of bounds.

Also quite reasonable to suppose that success will not be confined to the past, and that the future will bring like results. There have been "off years" for stallions as well as racehorses, and the "glorious uncertainty" that never can be entirely eliminated. But again the statement that "like will produce like," is a guarantee that under similar conditions be, the same results will be obtained.

Youngsters by St. Carlo, from mares bred like many of them represented in the sale catalogue can scarcely fail to race. For instance, the filly from Kissing Crust brings in plenty more of the blood of the "big guns."

But were I to go into further disquisitions on those famous old lines, and present only a small portion of their sellent features, a chapter and not a short one at that, would be required and then "tho help not told."

* * *

THE DOUBLE KICKING STRAP—The following notice which has been going the round of horse papers since the mare made her wonderfully good campaign antedates, by a

good many years, the first appearance of Dandy Jim. As long ago as 1864 Warren Peabody had a big chestnut mare, Dayton Belle, but everything but a belle that would pass muster for tretebilitv. Any ordinary contrivances to stop her fighting furiously was of no avail and a double one as heavy as a good-sized trace had to be used. A ped was placed over her coupling the straps crossing it, and even with that tied to be buckled so close as to interfere with her action.

Nonreheal was of the same temperament and that greatly aggravated by the abuse of the men who broke her.

One of exactly the same pattern as that described in the clipping was a grand success, and when I sold her in 1873 to come to California, the strap came with her. Mr. John McKerron made me a duplicate and it was generally approved, a good many being sold.

There was one slight drawback, the straps had to suit the configuration, a sloping hip requiring a shorter strap for the rear leather than if the hip were straight.

Now this is remedied by connecting the straps so as to form loops, a stirrup buckle being used so that there will be little friction and no difference in the shape of the hips causes trouble, in perfect adjustment all the while.

I have advocated the use of the kicking strap on the ground of safety from accidents other than to guard against viciousness, in fact recommend their use as what should be a part of every racing harness. Of the pattern mentioned and neatly made they are not unsightly.

"The double kicking strap which the Texas trainer, Foote, had on Rime this season attracted much attention. In front of the mare's hips was one strap and back toward the roots of the tail ran another, the two uniting just below the hip bone, and running from there to the sulky thills as one strap. Many were the remarks that a writer had passed as to this peculiar form of kicking strap, hot the Western trainer, Ewing, who used to drive Dandy Jim, and who uses a similar strap on nearly all his horses, recently told one of the staff writers on the Horse Review that such a strap has a double use. Is a good kicking strap, according to Ewing, and it also prevents a sulky from dropping down on a horse's heels in case a wheel gets taken off in a collision or other accident. Perhaps the double strap would be quite the thing among the half-mile track followers if its merits were generally known."

* * *

HON. D. E. KNIGHT.—Were a hundred names selected from which to choose the President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders for the coming year, it is nearly safe to say that which is placed at the head of this article would receive a unanimous vote. Thus far in unanimity that if the conditions attached were that ten should be designated, the name of Mr. Knight would be on every ballot. I have arrived at this conclusion from conversations with a great many people connected with harness horses and harness racing, and in response to the suggestion of Mr. Knight for the presidency there was, invariably, an enthusiastic approval.

As I have stated before, to present all the good qualities possessed by Mr. Knight for the place, would require a long enumeration, much more briefly said—and that will cover the ground—there are none unfavorable. But above all, his strict integrity and firm determination that everything in his power will be done to insure equa racing. A great deal in example. When that is reinforced by a position which will give force to example the effectiveness is enhanced many fold.

It can truly be said that the name of Mr. Knight will be a "tower of strength" to the association, and as his election is virtually assured, I offer my congratulations to all concerned, even if in advance of actual consummation.

JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON.

THE two great jockey clubs here have decided that in future at Ingleside and Oakland and until further notice it shall be optional with the judges as to the extent of disqualification in cases of fouls. It has been a custom for all times when a horse is disqualified for a foul that he shall be placed last. Racetrack magnates here have decided to give the judges power to place the horses back in a position in the race instead of putting them last. Thus, if two horses are out in front clear of the field and one bumps the other without interfering with any other horse, the judge may reverse the positions of the two horses without affecting the position of any other horse in the race. Should a horse interfere with more than one horse his position in the race may be changed accordingly. Intentional or willfully foul riding will be strictly dealt with. This looks like a very correct thing to do, though, of course, the judges are given a great deal of power. It does seem pretty hard though, that when a horse simply fouls one horse in a race, preventing it from winning, that it should be set back last, when it did not interfere in any way with the others or cause them to lose ground.

THE young mares, Rhodesia and Royal Rose, that have been racing this season are now at Castleton, and already begin to show the benefits of their run at grass. Hendspring, who has been at Castleton for two months, has improved wonderfully. He has taken on flesh, and his feet, which have always been his weakness, have grown out considerably.

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TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

In all probability hopped horses will be hurried at Lexington next year.

It always makes one feel like going around the corner to smile when he hears a fastidious owner refer to his foal's dam, as its "mammy."

LADY MERRILL, 2:30; Muriel, 2:28½; Jennia Wells, 2:28 and Javette, 2:29½, all daughters of Sphinx entered the 2:30 list at Saginaw, Michigan, last month.

C. W. WILLIAMS don't believe in training colts by leading. He wants them harnessed every time. Some times we think they sell better when shown by the halter.

WAKEMAN, who recently sold for \$1,000 at auction as a hackney is one of the best-bred trotters living being by Bow Belle, out of Almata, who was a daughter of Almont and Alma Mater.

THE opening of the Harlem speedway has been an extra incentive to wealthy New Yorkers to invest money in road horses. It was this fact that induced Mr. Hoffman to purchase Pixley, 2:03½.

H. T. ROSSAT & Co., of Latrobe, Penn., was informed by wire, have made an assignment. They were the manufacturers of a patent article used in veterinary practice and known as "Curine."

W. W. BENSON, of Duhque, Ia., has two two-year-olds of extra promise. One is by Nutwood, out of Pitti Sing, sister of Suisun 2:18½, by Electioneer, and the other by Algy 2:19½, son of Nutwood.

CASTAWAY, by Ansel (2:20), out of Sally Hamlet, by Hsmlet, died recently of inflammation of the bowels at Forest Park Farm, Brandon, Vt. Castaway was a ten-year-old stallion and was bred at Palo Alto.

BREEDERS and farmers: A good racing circuit in this country means better prices for your young horses, better service fees for your stallions and better prices for your hay and oats.—North Pacific Rural Spirit.

JOHN F. BETZ, the Philadelphia brewer, has received two thoroughbred horses from the stables of the King of Wurttemberg, in return for a team of American trotters presented to the king two years ago by Mr. Betz.

WOODMARK, 2:30, who got his record at Salinas, was sired by Winwood (son of Antevolo, dam by Nutwood), out of a mare by Black Prince. She is the dam of Lady O, 2:15. Woodmark is owned by O. Marchand of San Pablo.

THE very satisfactory prices received for good horses possessing speed at the recent sales show which way the wind blows. The trotting industry is all right, and there will be more breeding done in 1898, than for several seasons past.

ELICMONT, 2:22½, the highly bred son of Chimes and Cologne, by Mambrino King, gets a new performer in the four-year-old snip, that took a record of 2:29½ at the late meeting at Springfield, Mass. Snip is out of Kitty S., by Thought.

MATIE YOUNG, the bay filly (4) that took a record of 2:26½ this year, is by Election 6:17, son of Electioneer, out of Lenape Maid, by Cencalion 8:09; second dam, Fanny A., by Aristos, 2:27½; third dam, Nelly Lambert, by Daniel Lambert.

A numbers of people of Phoenix, Arizona, are greatly interested in Wallace Duncan, a nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace. It is not, however, because of "B n Hur," but because young Duncan and a number of valuable horses disappeared at the same time.

ONLY eight four-year-old trotters have ever beaten 2:10. In order of record they are: Directum, 2:05½; Fantasy, 2:06; Beuzetta, 2:06½; Arion, 2:07½; Onoqua, 2:08½; The Monk, 2:08½; Pat L., 2:09½; and Dare Devil, 2:09½—four stallions, three mares and one gelding.

WERT, 2:15½, by Warlock, is given in the last Year Book as "dam unknown." We are reliably informed, however, that he is out of the great brood mare Steinette (dam of Bourboon Russell, 2:20 and Baron da Stain, sire of Henry Barrett, 2:10½), by Skinway, 2:25½.

MR. J. PARROTT, of San Mateo, has a magnificent yearling by Paojshi out of Nenestio by Connaught, 2:24, second dam Lady Brigand by Brigand 1812, that is one of the finest young colts we have seen. His breeding is the best, and a perfect outcross for most of our California-bred mares.

JACOB HAGLEY of Danville, Kentucky, has sold to Colonel Saunders of Philadelphia, the two-year-old trotter, The Dutchman, for \$3,000. The Dutchman has no record, but finished second to Janie T. in 2:14½ in the big Stock Farm stake at Lexington in October. He was sired by Winks, dam Lady Pepper, the dam of five performers by Onward.

AL McDONALD one of the best known and most competent young horsemen in California has been engaged by A. G. Gurnett to take charge of the colts and fillies on his farm near Walnut Creek, known as the Sulphur Springs ranch. Mr. McDonald has recently returned from the East where he had charge of Direction, 2:16½ and Miss Margaret, 2:14½; he has worked for Mr. Salisbury for years and has achieved a splendid reputation as a careful and painstaking horseman. He gave Prince Biemark, Lady Thornhill, and others, their races. This farm is one of the finest in California for producing horses. There are several sulphur springs on it which have a most beneficial effect on all stock drinking the

ELECTRIC BELL, by Electioneer—Beautiful Bells, by The Moor, and consequently full brother to eight fast performers has been purchased by Congressman J. W. Bailey, of Texas, and will be kept on Major P. P. Johnston's farm near Lexington. A severe illness left this horse in such shape that he could not be trained as a colt as the rest of his brothers and sisters were, but he certainly had as much speed naturally as any of them.

A. BARNARD, who is connected with the American Sportsman, in Cleveland, says a plan is on foot to put a stop to the judges suppressing correct time in order to keep up the record of certain horses, to the disadvantage of many others. According to Mr. Barnard, it is proposed by the racing association to send a timer unknown to the judges to each race in the circuit to take the actual times and report and a discrepancy will result in an investigation.

THE story is told of a very wealthy breeder that took a violent fancy to a certain mare, and hunting up her owner got his price—which was several thousand dollars. "I'll take her," he said. "Send her to me and I'll give you a check for the amount." "All right, I'll do it," replied the vendor, "but now the deal is closed I'll tell you that the mare has two curbs." "Wharara they," quailed the millionaire, and the vendor remained buried in thought for some time.

THE black weaning colt Hauser, by Directum, dam Fedora (dam of Isaac 2:23) by Newcomb (son of Nutwood); second dam Mand Maple by Orphan Boy, Jr., is a youngster owned by Gil Curry, that gives promise of much speed. He has been entered in the Kentucky Futurity, the Kentucky Stock Farm pursa for foals of 1807, and several other large events. He was named for Mr. Curry's friend and employer, Leopold Hauser, of Vienna, Austria. Gil thinks him a prospect for a money earner.

H. H. HELMAN, lessee of the Hollister race track, arrived there last week with the highly-bred stallion "Alta Rio," sired by the great Altamont, and out of Tecora by C. M. Clay Jr. 22, being a full brother to Chehalie, 2:07½; Del Norte, 2:08; Touchet, 2:15, three-year-old; Tenino, 2:19½. Chehalie holds the world's two-mile record, 4:15½. Alta Rio is a seal brown, four years old, and, like his renowned brothers, has speed. Barring accidents, he will have the figures of 2:10 or better set opposite his name after the next season's campaign.

IN 1898 there will be foaled more trotting bred colts and fillies than have been foaled in the past four years. This may seem a strong assertion but it is true nevertheless. For the past four years there has been but very little breeding most stallions standing the whole year without service, but next season every good brood mare and good stallion will be brought into use. And long before the colts of these unions can be grown into maturity, the cry will go out why did we not begin breeding more earnestly sooner. The price of four-year-olds next season will advance nearly fifty per cent is our prediction.

THE four-year-old filly Cross Patch, that took a record of 2:30 this year is a highly-bred filly, standing 16 hands high, weighing 1100 pounds, and was foaled at Glenview Stock Farm, the property of R. K. Warner, New York City. She is by Egottist, 2:20½, son of Electioneer and Sprite, out of Lassie, by Pilot Mambrino, son of Pilot Jr.; second dam, Calumet, by Volunteer 55; third dam, Flight, by Woburn 342, son of Hambletonian 10; fourth dam, Silver Tail, by American Star 14; fifth dam by Wildair, son of Grey Messenger. Cross Patch is owned by R. Ferris, Anstin, Minn., who says that she has trotted quarters for him in 21 seconds.

DURING recent years many heavy horse owners neglected to pursue a policy of increasing this class of stock on their farm. It is now discovered that the supply is very much reduced throughout the country. In the Mississippi Valley prices advanced on good average work-horses in August more than 25 per cent over the prices paid last March. This fact ought to stimulate those who have brood-mares to sat about a policy of breeding in the very best lines at once. It is evident that for several years the most rigid economy in methods of breeding is called for. The very best breeding foundation in both sexes must be sought if the proper returns in the future are realized.

THE report has been going the rounds of the press that hopped horses will be hurried from contesting in races at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association in 1898. Mr. Wilson, the Secretary, was seen by the Stock Farm a few days ago, and he stated that there was no truth in the report, and added that it was not the proper thing for any association to take the initiative in such a move, and that it was a matter for the parent association to take in hand. The report probably grew out of the statement of ex-Secretary Tipton, who is also a large stockholder in the K. T. H. B. A., that he favored the abolition of hopped horses and would use his influence to that end.

THERE is general interest in the proposed sample road building by the United States Government at the New York State agricultural experiment station at Geneva. The sample road will be more than 7,000 feet long. About 800 feet will be macadamized in the center to the width of eight feet, with rolled dirt on either side, this designed as an improved country road. The remainder, something over a mile, will be macadamized in the center fourteen feet, with dirt roads on either side. It is now proposed also to lay at least 200 feet of the steel track, which is now attracting so much attention as a possibly efficient and economical road, in sections where stone is scarce and costly.

THREE HUNDRED hales of horse manes and tails to be used for upholstering furniture have been landed at Philadelphia by steamships from London. They came from far away Siberia and are taken from horses used by the Cossacks that have outlived their usefulness. Horses are cheap in Russia and after the horses have been better days their manes and tails are the only things left of a commercial value. Very often these hirsute appendages are taken from sound animals and the beasts left to their fate. In this country the upholsterers use the hair for stuffing chair backs and other articles of furniture, and the material from Russia brings the best price because the hair is the longest.

PRINCE SERGE GALITZINE's filly Cleopatra, who won the Russian Derby this year, has just accomplished a remarkable performance, trotting a mile in 2:23½ without being hurried at all. She is a three-year-old by Prince Warwick (American) son of Algona, and Karl, a noted Orloff broodmare. This filly, driven by Caton, trots under the colors of Messrs. Knopline and Korschin, whose string of trotters has been remarkably fortunate for the past two years, heading the list of winning stables last year, with a clear gain of 100,000 roubles (about \$54,000). Cleopatra has a very promising stable companion, Little Kitty, by Amber, Russian born and bred, and son of the noted American Amber and an American dam by the name of Kitty.

THE outlook seems bright for the trotter, and it will be in a year or two for the breeder. The trotting of horses in races is an established sport, and will continue popular with the masses. That being the case, a horse that can trot will always have a value, and the men who can produce trotters will have a ready sale, and those that do not produce them will find great difficulty in disposing of their colts. The time will unquestionably come when youngsters will all show some speed as soon as broken, as the thoroughbred does now. With the return of more prosperous times and the completion of the speedway in New York, the demand will be increased, while the supply is limited and will be for some years, owing to the scarcity of foals in 1895, 1896 and 1897.

ANDY WELCH is quoted with endorsing the plan of ending races with three heats, paying a horse for what he does in each heat. He says it is the best plan yet devised for all concerned. This is my opinion, deliberately expressed in the course of a recent talk on the subject of harness racing and he gives his reasons for holding this opinion. He says that under such a plan there would be less laying-up of beats, and that a horse when he got a record would be paid for his mark, whereas, now, it not infrequently happens that a heat winner gets no part of the money, and again, it would be more satisfactory to spectators, who would be assured that when they go to the track they can get back home at a respectable hour, and have the satisfaction of having seen the afternoon's programme completed. Furthermore, he says that a horse would be able to go more races in a season and win more money for his owner, as prolonged races mean a great waste of the vital energies of a horse. Mr. Welch's experience lends weight to his words.

ON the question of the future of the trotting horse industry R. W. Goodrich, Pontiac, Vt., writes: "There is sure to be a famine in horses within two years, and is now for that matter in nice carriage horses. I have put in three solid months, this fall, attending fairs and looking about the country for choice horses and I can count on one hand all the really good horses that I have seen that are for sale. I made arrangements last week, with Mr. Larrahee, of Montana, who has over half a million dollars invested in a ranch and horses in Montana, to send me on two carloads of horses. Over 50,000 horses went across the water last year to foreign countries, and 75,000 will go over this year I think. Long before colts can be grown up to mature horses people will tumble over each other to get a good horse. I am only a dealer, but if I were a breeder I should now commence to load up. The large sales this winter will close out about all the large stock farms owned by city gentlemen, who went into the business for pleasure and have, for the past three years, thrown their stock on the market until it was literally flooded."

ONE of the most remarkable sales of trotting stock that has taken place since 1892 occurred last Saturday in New York when 20 young trotters and pacers by Allerton, 2:09½, brought \$16,415 under the auctioneer's hammer, an average of \$821 each. The animals made up the entire consignment of C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill., and nearly all of them were bred and developed by him. Williams will be remembered as the ex-telegraph operator of Independence, Ia., who created such a stir in the trotting horse world about ten years ago. From a couple of mares that cost him something like \$500 he raised in one year the great colt Axtell, 2:12, that he drove to the world's record for stallions as a three-year old and sold for \$105,000, and the equally great Allerton, 2:09½, who also lowered the stallion record, and for whom Williams is said to have refused an offer of \$125,000 in 1890. With the money that he got for Axtell Williams built the famous Independence kite-shaped track, put up a modern hotel and opera house, constructed an electric street railway, and set out to make a city of his native village. When the panic of 1893 came along, he lost all his property at Independence, and, taking his horse Allerton and the few brood mares that he had left, went to Galesburg, Ill., where the citizens built a trotting track for him to manage. The enterprise proved unsuccessful, and for two or three years Williams has given all his attention to raising and training trotters by Allerton. In 1896, and again this year, the son of Jay Bird stood at the head of the list of winning sires, 35 new 2:30 performers by him entering the list in these two seasons.

NOW LET US BE THANKFUL.—Yes, let us rejoice first that values have increased; that the two-minute mark has been passed; that more speed has been shown in harness in 1897 than in any preceding year; that countless records have fallen; that colt racing has been reinstated; that the trotting bred high stepper has proved such a colossal success; that the United States government, urged thereto by its Secretary of Agriculture, James Wilson, has at last concluded to do something for its horse breeders; and lastly, that the value of so many different kinds of horses has increased so largely that thousands of breeders have good reason for rejoicing with us. August 28, A. D. 1897, Star Pointer, the great and glorious, paced a mile at Readville, Mass., in 1:59½, and the long predicted, long looked for "two-minute horse" was a glorious reality. Since that mile was paced and the wonderful record announced few have stopped to consider what a marvellous—truly marvellous, performance it was. The American public has a happy knack of simply accepting some phenomenal feat as something that had to come in the natural course of American events and paying little farther heed to the matter. To go a mile in 1:59½, Star Pointer had to traverse every furrow in less than fifteen seconds, yet while his great feat is taken as a matter of course, we hear men on every side say, when desirous of showing how desparately fast a horse is, "he can go as right in fifteen seconds." There is a difference only the wide world can contain between going one eighth in fifteen seconds and eight eighths each in less than fifteen seconds. Varily, it was a great mile.—Horseman.

THE SADDLE.

PIERRE LORILLARD won \$31,970 in purses and stakes on the English turf this year.

BY HOLLY has named his yearling El Rayo—Fusillade's Last colt Horton, after Sam Horton of the Post.

MATTIE LOORAM, his jester, Billy Cowan, and the rest of the outfit will journey to California next week.—New York Telegram.

CALIFORNIA-BRED horses sired by imported Australian stallions have won about \$550,000 in the past three years on the American turf.

AT New Orleans, December 8th, two three-year-olds by imp. Whistla Jacket, proved winners. They were Bombard and Eton Jacket.

ARCHDUKE and a Knight of Ellerslie yearling were sent to England with Rensseler. Clifford's half-brother is better than his racing showed.

BONNEVILLE, a recent winner at Singlerly, Md., is a brother to the great campaigner, Sunday, being by Sun Danca out of Norma (dam also of Trife and Annie Moore).

GUS STRAUSS, who bought Bersan at the Lexington sales, thinks there is a great future before the horse, and he will be bred to some of the best mares that he can secure this coming season.

THE filly by Patron—Lady Hemphill recently purchased by C. T. Patterson for \$3,000, is pronounced a wonder. She recently worked a fast mile at Louisville, going the half in 50½ with 110 pounds up.

GREAT TOM died at Belle Meade last Monday. He was a beautifully English bred horse, old enough to vote and only a mild success as a sire of racehorses. His fame comes through the racing progeny and will grow.

EUGENE LEIGH, who had Sunson, Arezzo, Good Times and others out here last season, is once again on his feet. He was deeply involved, but his recent sale was so satisfactory that he will have plenty of money to buy a first-class racing stable.

DAN HONIG is in a quandry over what he will do with Magpat. The beautiful son of St. Blaise works so well every time the St. Louis turfman about makes up his mind to retire him to the stud that he gives up that idea, and then after that the horse does not do so well.

San Venado and Argentinus, the only two starters Saturday bred by E. J. Baldwin at beautiful Santa Anita, won their races in fine style. In the Baldwin sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange on December 23d there is a half-sister to San Venado and a half-brother to Argentinus.

JOHN BODEN, a popular and well-known newspaper man of New York, took in the races for the first time in California Tuesday. He expressed himself as being surprised at the scale of magnificence on which racing was conducted and was delighted with the climate. Ed Powers showed Mr. Boden around.

MILLIONAIRE J. NAOLLE BURKE has first call on Eddie Jones for the present racing season and may sign the boy for longer. Jones has been riding in much improved form lately, and if he attends to business he should soon be second to none, for he can ride a handy weight and is young enough to learn.

NELLIE S, a recent winner at Singlerly, Md., is a full sister to Jim Gore, being by Hindoo-Katie. Another winner the same day was Bessie Browning, a four-year-old sister to Buckrene, by Buchanan—Irene. Buchanan won the Kentucky Derby and Irene was the great old Blend mare that won some clicking races.

BROMLEY & Co. of Chicago have leased the part of Kenmore, the farm of J. W. Sayre, that was used by E. L. Graves and Julius Burr, and will winter there. Among the horses in training will be First Mate, Typhoon II, Orion, Rondo, Kenmore Queen, and, in addition, those that were purchased at the Easton sale.

ROCHE, at one time one of the best handicap horses in the country, is in training again after over a year at Rancho del Paso, where he has been doing stud duty. Roche is by Paniqua out of Rebecca Rowett and was named after the big gambler, Dick Roche, of St. Louis, once a turfman, later a hanker of pugilists, among them Jack McAuliffe.

FALSETTO, the old Woodburn sire, who was sold when Mr. Alexander closed out his thoroughbreds last month to J. J. Douglass, Louisville, Ky., for \$2,000 has been resold at a handsome advance to a large Eastern farm, the owners of which expect the old horse to sire another Dew Drop before he goes the way of all flesh. Falsetto is twenty-two years old.

LITTLE FRANK KENNEY, the Assistant Secretary at Butte and Anaconda, writes that their aim is to bring their meetings up to the San Francisco standard, no trotters nor pacers—strictly running. He says that Butte will start out with a big programme, and that horsemen must not think that the Advertiser Stakes are all they will give, for several others will be offered in the spring.

THERE has been a strong inquiry for Henry (Skeels') Martin recently, but Frank Brown says he is not open for engagements for 1898. Brown expects to go to Europe with the Keene stable, in which case Martin goes along. If Brown does not go, Sloan will ride for the Keene stable in the East. In the event of Brown not having the Keene stable, Martin will ride for a prominent New Yorker who has the next call on him.

TEN years ago Tod Sloan, the jockey, who has created such a furore in England, was domiciled on the Pueblo tract in the employ of Charley Johnson as cook and was required to gallop one of the horses in the string. At that time, which was in the winter of 1887-8, he knew more about dancing than he did about riding, for those around the stable that winter said that after the dinner was over and the table cleared off Tod invariably got on the table to show himself off as a dancer.

W. J. JACKSON, a prominent horse owner and trainer of the Middle West, is in California looking for some good horses. Mr. Jackson intends purchasing material that is ready to race and race in the best company. It is his first trip to the Coast, and he is so well pleased with the game here that he intends getting together a first-class stable. He has handled such horses as Brazos, Josie D., Henry Owsley, the latter one of the best mud performers in the West. He is a man of ability, and if he can secure what he is after should win his share of the money.

THERE was a meeting of the California Breeders and Horsemen's Protective Association last week at the Baldwin Hotel. The committees on by-laws and constitution turned in their reports, which were after some discussion, adopted. The discussion was principally over a clause in the constitution which says that "no one who is a shareholder or in any way financially interested in a race track can become a member of the association. Members are to be elected only on a three-fourths vote. There are not over 120 members in the association." Attorney McPike and Porter Ashe were instructed to attend to the necessary legal proceedings to incorporate the association.

A BOARD of stewards was elected Tuesday night at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Their duties are to pass upon appeals from decisions of the judges. Heretofore the board of stewards has consisted of the two judges, Murphy and Wilson and one director Henry J. Crocker. The judges, therefore, passed upon their own rulings and generally sustained them, thereby causing dissatisfaction on the part of the appellants. Under the new arrangement of the new board of stewards consists of five members, only one of whom is a judge. Those chosen last night were M. J. Tarpey, J. C. Simpson, Edward Corrigan, W. S. Hohert and J. D. Murphy.

IT is believed that the Maryland Legislature will this winter make some restrictions as to racing. As the law now stands each association is permitted to race thirty days, but the law has been evaded by the building of many tracks. There are three at Iron Hill, two at Singlerly and one at Elkton. This gives 180 days of continuous racing out of a possible 313. Last year the authorities came down upon Iron Hill people who were operating all three tracks under one charter. There was a wholesale transferring of deeds, and separate corporations were organized. It was one of these transfers that caused the recent trouble at Iron Hill. The Legislature may not, however, interfere with the outlaws.

W. BROWN and "Sandy" McNaughton, two men well known in sporting circles and not unknown to the turf, were warned off Oakland track yesterday, charged with attempting to swindle a doctor out of the winnings made with \$50 on Garland Barr on Monday. The Pinkerton men did not catch the operators (who, strange to say, did return the \$50 stake to the medical man, much to the surprise of the members of the ancient order of touts). McNaughton used to own half interest in a grand string of gallions (in which were Judge Denny, Semper Lex and Basso, Semper Lex was burned to death, Denny taken away for money owed and altogether McNaughton has had much hard luck. He has quite a number of friends who sympathize with him in his troubles.

MANY great horses have been given to the turf as the result of purely chance mating. The celebrated instance of the Godolphin Arabian may be quoted. Had chance not interfered he would never have been mated with Roxanna, the world would never have seen Lath and there would have been no Matchem line for the thoroughbred enthusiasts to talk and write about. Squire, the sire of Marske, was ordered shot, and but for the intercession of his groom the order would have been carried out. As it was, the order was countermanded, and Squire lived to sire Marske, Syphon, the great Squire mare and others, that mare being the dam of Purity, Pumpkin and other great horses. Marske, who at one time covered at two dollars and a half, in return begot Eclipse.

JOHN MADDEN's two-year-olds of 1893 will be prepared for early auction and in two divisions will sharply seek western prizes. C. T. Patterson will handle one division and Madden the other. There are fifteen in the band, bred as follows: Bay colt by Bramble—Mary C, bay colt by Leonatus—The Widow, brown colt by Hanover—Josie H., chestnut colt by Hanover—Despania, bay colt by Candelmas—Lady Reel, chestnut colt by Spendthrift—Gold Coil, brown colt by Duke of Montrose—Eabette, brown colt by Spendthrift—Llandrino, brown colt by Spendthrift—Lillia M., chestnut colt by Falsetto—Cottons, chestnut colt by Hanover—Katrina, bay colt by Order—Happy Sally II., bay colt by Sir Dixon—Emma Hailey, brown colt by Strathmore—Ortwin, and brown colt by Hanover—Cinderella.

NEW YORK, December 12.—The World to-morrow will publish a denial by former Secretary of the Navy Whitney that it was he who purchased the great two-year-old Hamburg. "I am not the purchaser of Hamburg," said Mr. Whitney. "I have not looked at him with a view to buying him, inasmuch as I am not going into the racing business. While in Lexington recently I visited the breeding farms and attended the horse sales. I purchased several animals which struck my fancy, but they are not to be raced. The reports that connected me with the sale of Hamburg have not escaped my notice, but as I had already denied that I was to go into racing I paid no attention to them." Hamburg was purchased last Saturday for \$60,000 by W. L. Powers, and it was presumably for Mr. Whitney. A rumor is now current that the colt was bought for J. B. Haggin.

PROBABLY the most disheartened man at Ingleside Saturday was Charlie Lind, better known to race-goers as Frisco. Last spring he purchased the little bay colt Count of Flanders for Jim Smith, brother of Al and Supervisor Smith. Only \$500 was paid for the youngster and Frisco bailed him along, treating him better than he did himself. Nothing was too good for the Count, and he has repaid the confidence by winning three races since the game opened. His last victory, in the mud, was so impressive that Tom Ryan offered \$3,000 for which, after consultation between owner and trainer, was accepted. In recognition of Frisco's faithful services Mr. Smith generously gave him \$1,000 with which to pick up a colt. Frisco says he was never treated better in his life, but he never hopes to get a youngster like the Count. "Why, he was like a child, and no one has seen yet how good he is."

JOHN HUFFMAN's stable is in winter quarters at Greenville, Ill. It is headed by What Er Lou, Dare II, Our Chance, Noama, Xallissa, Marzella, and Found. Marzella won a stake at St. Louis. She belongs to Mrs. John Huffman. Before he left Nashville Huffman sold Forsdale to W. L. Hatchett, the owner of Nick Carter, for \$450. Ben Monde was claimed at Nashville by Alex Covington for \$350. On Soir and Valid were sold. Huffman has seventeen ming two-year-olds on his farm. W. L. Cassidy, the St. Louis stockman, is interested in twelve of them. A filly out Tulla Blackburn, a Hindoo colt, and a Magnetizer filly, are the most promising of the yearlings.

THE J. B. Chase yearlings were sold by Killip & Co. in the paddock at Ingleside last Saturday just before the races began and brought fair prices, though they would have fetched more if sold at night, for the Morellos are in great demand. Following were the purchasers and prices: Modwena, h. f. by Morello—Glen Ellen, R. Hughes, \$725; Mirello, br. c. by Morello—Phoebe Ann, P. Archibald, \$250; Glengabar, h. c. by Morello—Miss Lon, Hoeh Jones, \$550; Midia, blk. f. imp. Mariner—Bessie Barnes, T. D. Warwick, \$350; Martillo, h. c. by Morello—Centella, by J. McCormick, for Burns & Waterhouse, \$800, and Mav Bloom, h. f. by Morello—Rosedale, Hugh Jones, \$275. Total for six head of yearlings, \$2,050; average \$491.66. Novia, the good Islington—Hileen filly owned by M. F. Tarpey, was offered, and B. C. Holly got her at \$850. There was no bid for Ygnacio Noro for a brother to Bella Boyd.

THE Coney Island Jockey Club stakes for 1898, including all the old popular fixtures, have been announced, and with them comes the announcement of the closing of The Futurity for the year 1900. The Futurity to be run at the autumn meeting closing the nineteenth century will be the first to close, the time fixed being January 4th next. The other stakes for the June and autumn meetings of 1898 are to close on January 10th. The most important of these is the Suburban Handicap, to be run at the June meeting on the famous old Sheepshead Bay course, at the time-honored distance, one and one-quarter miles. The value of this has been increased to \$10,000 guaranteed cash value, as against \$7,500 for the Suburban of last spring. The other big stakes are the Great Trial, \$20,000, and Double Event, \$10,000, for two-year-olds at the June meeting, and the Great Eastern Handicap, \$5,000, for the autumn meeting.—N. Y. Dispatch, December 12th.

SAN VENADO made the fifth Duncomb to win this season, out of five starters by the horse. Venado was bred by E. J. Baldwin, and is out of the good race mare Lizzie B, by Hindoo—Eppie L., by Surprise. The last-named is credited with having won over 100 races. At the Baldwin sale in the Occidental Horse Exchange, December 23d, there will be sold a half-sister to San Venado, this one by Verano (son of Grinstead). Argentina's good win on Saturday will not hurt the coming sale of Magno either. He is a bay colt by Emperor of Norfolk out of Dolly L. (dam of Argentinus), by Ten Broeck. There will be in this sale Rio Chico, a colt by imp. Chesterfield, out of Jennie D. (dam of Grismer, Salones and Verano); La Petaca, ch. f. by imp. Chesterfield—Blossom (dam of the great La Jolita), a half-sister to Venns (by Amieo), and other youngsters by Emperor of Norfolk, out of Espirito Santo, Ruby Payne, Santa Zalida, Hook Blonda and Josie Anderson.

WITH the fall of the hammer at the thoroughbred sales at Lexington, one of the famous horses of a decade passed from Hiram Scoggin to Milton Young for the insignificant sum of \$30, says a Lexington special. It was Terra Cotta, the noble brown son of Harry O'Fallon, who in 1886 and 1887 and 1888 was the prime favorite of race-goers in Kentucky; a horse that could carry weight, go any distance and fight every inch of the route, a colt that for three years met all comers, and in only rare instances permitted the cherry and old gold to trail in the dust. After winning over \$35,000 and selling for \$17,500 as a four-year-old, he was knocked down to the owner of McGrathians for 30 simoleons. Such is fame. But he is only a horse, 13 years old, blind, and not a great progenitor of breed-winning racers. But for the soft spot in the heart of Milton Young, the carcass of the once great "Cotts," as his lovers call him, he would have been sold for soap grease and his hide to some one-legged shoemaker.

In a talk yesterday with an Eastern man well up on the racing game the following was elicited about the alleged sale of Hamburg for \$60,000: "You can bet your life that John Madden did not get more than half that amount for the Hanover colt, and furthermore, he has one in his barn that can give Hamburg cards and spades when it comes to going a route. I refer to Plaudit. Why, Hamburg went into two races at seven furlongs, was beaten in both and was stopping badly to boot. I think he's a sprinter and will not like over six and a half furlongs—seven at the most. I may be mistaken, but believe my judgment will be proven correct. If Mad en had a great Derby colt, why did he sell him, even if he got \$60,000, which figure is, as said before, just about double the sum realized. A Derby colt like Prince Lief or Ornamant could be won out before the season was half over. Therefore, I say go and bet your life that Plaudit or something else in Madden's stable can lose Hamburg going a long journey, and the man that gave even \$30,000 for the celebrity has secured a large sized gold brick filled in with gold filings."

A LONDON cable to the world says: The report that Mrs. Langtry will be again taken into society is more than offset by a resolution that has been passed by the Jockey Club which is aimed directly at her and the Prince of Wales. The resolution says that "For the future, ladies other than the wives, daughters and sisters of members of the club, will be admitted to the inclosures and private stands of the club at Newmarket and on other race courses only on presentation of a voucher signed by a member of the club, together with the payment of £1." It is doubtful if Mrs. Langtry has any great desire to get into society again, and it is absolutely certain she could not do so if she tried. Of course the turf would be the easiest path, and now this has been closed to her. The Jockey Club has practically placed her beyond the pale. And the Jockey Club is a power. Even the Prince of Wales cannot overcome its dicta. Until the resolution was passed a member of the club had a right to pass into the Jockey Club inclosures and into the private stands any woman he saw fit. The new rule changes things. It is regarded as practically a vote of censure for the Prince of Wales for his attention to Mrs. Langtry.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

WM. G. LAYNG, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 18, 1897.

The New Era.

There is a decided movement on foot to infuse new life into the light harness horse industry of California. The splendid reports from associations in the East, the high prices obtained from trotting stock, and the revival of good times, have all been factors in giving confidence to breeders and horseowners.

The idea of incorporating the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is an excellent one and we offer a suggestion in this relation which we believe will meet the approval of every member of this sterling organization. The title, Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is too long, besides, it is a misnomer, for the pacing-horse breeders are entitled to some recognition hence a more general title should be claimed. We suggest the name, "California Horse Breeders Association," and hope it will be adopted.

This organization, strictly speaking, is a California institution, although horse-owners outside of this State have been allowed to enter their trotters and pacers without becoming members. The formation of a splendid organization at Portland on the same foundation as that of the P. C. T. H. B. Association will be the means of attracting members to it from Washington, Idaho and Montana, as well as from Oregon. With this powerful ally in the North, our newly incorporated association working under the title: "California Horse Breeders Association," would attract the attention of all horsemen and create a friendly rivalry which would be productive of much good for the industry and revive in every way the hopes of every lover of man's best friend and pride, "the light harness horse of America."

At the meeting of the Board of Directors at which many suggestions will, no doubt, be offered, it is earnestly hoped that everyone present will have something to suggest which may prove beneficial, not only to this organization, but to every association on the Pacific Coast.

We admit we must get out of the old rut and try and make racing popular. The public must be drawn to our race meetings and furnished entertainment.

The prejudice against "running horse" methods must be overcome. If the progressive managers of these associations adopt certain laws and usages to induce people to visit their tracks, wager money on the races, and send them home satisfied they had a "run for their money," and determined to repeat their visit, we should do the same; and it's an idea we would like to see control the management of the light harness horse industry everywhere in California.

The report has been freely circulated that the two leading racing associations of the Pacific Coast are antagonistic to the efforts of the light harness horse industry on this coast. This is not so. The Presidents and directors of these prosperous associations are more than anxious to help in every way the district fair associations as well as the P. C. T. H. B. Association. We admit that at one meeting in this state the majority of the judges selected were not from among the directors but were employees of these racing associations, and that they showed a disposition to place the thoroughbreds in a better position than they did the trotters and pacers, thereby causing much dissatisfaction among the owners and drivers of the latter. This fault will be remedied hereafter, and men whose minds are not biased will be placed in the stand to officiate as judges, even if we have to require the services of qualified paid judges.

In 1899 we shall have appropriations for district fairs restored, for the candidate for Governor who does not state his views clearly and distinctly in favor of this measure will be as badly defeated as Jimbudd would be if he attempted to run for office in this State, no matter how insignificant it might be.

With our district fairs in full force, where horsemen can develop their horses, stock men win prizes for their stock, and farmers and mechanics receive encouragement to persevere in their good work, we shall see such a revival in the great industries that emanate from our agricultural and live stock interests; that which will put to shame those who were instrumental in trying to crush out of existence the leading industries of this State as well as the only means of furnishing opportunities for hard working taxpayers in the interior to enjoy a week's rest away from the drudgery of the farm, the silence of the cattle range, the hum of the mill, and the heat of the vineyard and orchard.

There's a good time coming and with this hope let every one stand shoulder to shoulder and keep the great industry moving onward and upward.

Santa Anita's Baby Racers.

The Santa Anita sale catalogue is out, and we believe it will be declared a work of art. Mr. Baldwin's colors, as almost everyone knows, are black with a red maltese cross on back. The catalogue cover is black, and on the back is a red maltese cross. The printing on the front of the cover is in red "bronze."

The consignment to be sold in the Occidental Horse Exchange on Thursday night, December 23d, consists of four two-year-olds (three by Amigo and one by Emperor of Norfolk), and twenty yearlings sired by Amigo, imp. Conveth, by imp. Chesterfield, Verano, and Emperor of Norfolk. There is a brother to Estaca, a half-brother to Midas, a half-brother to Venus, a half-sister to La Goleta and Atalanta II. (good winners), a half-brother to Chiqueta, a half-brother to Alvero, a half-sister to La Ventura, a half-sister to Los Prietos, yearling half-sister to Venus, half-brother to Rey Ei Salto, Grismer, and Verano, half-sister to Lady Bess and Lady Diamond, half-sister to San Venado and Republica, half-sister to Laredo and Esperanza, a colt from a good race mare, Formosa (sister to Caliente), a filly by Emperor of Norfolk—Esperito Santo, a colt by Emperor—Santa Zalida (latter half-sister to Silver Cloud, winner American Derby), a half-brother to Argentina, a colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Josie Anderson by Hock Hocking a wonderful stout-bred one), a filly by Amigo—Vera by Verano, a filly by Emperor of Norfolk out of the great race mare Ruby Payne and San Augustin, a colt by Emperor of Norfolk—Hock-Blonde (latter half-sister to Floreanna and Aureala).

Surely turfmen should want this kind, near relations to great turf celebrities, and the sale should be a notable one.

The Lusk Horses.

After the Macdonough horses are disposed on next Monday night five beautifully bred young racers bred by F. C. Lusk, of Chico, will be sold by auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

Mr. Lusk's large law practice so engrosses his attention that he finds it impossible to even see his gallopers race when they were in condition, hence his determination to sell them to the highest bidder by auction. The horses are by imp. Islington, the great Tenny, imp. Loyalist, and imp. Martenhurst, all sires of very great merit, besides being racers of high degree. The dams are Joy, by Wildidle, and Magnolia, by Milner, the former from a great racing family well-known in the far East (August Belmont owned Joy's grandam), the latter from the family from whence came the famous Nell Flaherty, Target and Jenny Hull, among others. The horses are fine individuals, and but one (Nuncomar) has been raced. He showed a world of speed, and has beaten some very high-class horses, though he did not win. We believe that buyers are taking very small chances in buying youngsters bred like these, good-looking from racing families of note, and there should be some very lively bidding on them. Just think of it—youngsters by imp. Islington (brother to Isinglass and sent back to England), the grandly-bred Loyalist, the famous Tenny and the wonderfully successful Martenhurst!

NOTICE for delinquent subscribers to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have been sent, and it is earnestly hoped that they will be the means of bringing in returns. It costs money to publish a paper as large as this, and as it is the only one devoted to the best interests of the breeders and sportsmen we hope our petition for what is due us will not be heard in vain.

ELECTION for officers of the P. C. T. H. B. Association will take place next Tuesday afternoon.

Occident Stake for 1900.

There is no stake named in California which has a greater interest for all breeders of light harness horses than the Occident Stake, which is decided annually at the State Fair. Secretary Edwin F. Smith, in sending the advertisement this year, says it is almost unnecessary to call the attention of progressive horsemen to the importance of this stake. It is increasing in value every year. There should be no hesitancy on the part of owners of trotters or pacers that were foaled this year (1897) in making entries for this rich stake. The terms are remarkably low, \$10 to accompany the entry; \$15 January 1, 1899; \$25 to be paid January, 1900 and \$50 thirty days before the race. Nominations are only held for the amount of money paid in and no more. Entry blanks may be obtained on application to Secretary Ed. F. Smith, Sacramento, or at this office. Every good well-bred colt and filly that can trot or is bred to trot should be entered in this stake. It enhances their value and if they are to be sold, are worth considerable more than if they had no chance for such a rich prize.

State Fair Stakes, 1900.

Entries for the California State Agricultural Society's Futurity Stake for the produce of mares covered in 1897, to be run at the State Fair of 1900, will close January 1, 1898, and it is of the greatest importance to all breeders of thoroughbreds that they make entries to this stake. It enhances the value of the colt or filly, creates a deep interest in the welfare of the youngster, and at once gives it a reputation that it would be impossible to get otherwise. The entry fee is only \$10 for mares and must accompany the entry. The distance is three-quarters of a mile and the conditions as to weight, allowances, etc., appears in the advertisement in our columns. Entry blanks may be obtained from Secretary Edwin F. Smith, Sacramento, or at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office. Remember entries close January 1, 1898.

The St. Carlo Babies.

More interest is felt in next Monday night's sale of St. Carlo yearlings than in any of the preceding ones, and no wonder, considering St. Carlo is the best young sire in America and two or three win sometimes in a day. One day this week three by this horse started at Oakland two proved winners, the other ran second.

The youngsters to be sold are all from well-bred mares and their breeder, Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough, is one of the best judges of blood lines in the country, and the best proof of that is that all the St. Carlos are money-winners, nearly all race winners. Not only are the baby racers bred on winning lines, but they are grand individuals as well. They are now at the Occidental Horse Exchange and will be shown to visitors cheerfully. However, turfmen know what the St. Carlo colts and fillies can do, and will show their appreciation on Monday night by bidding lively.

THE appointment of Joseph Cairn Simpson as a member of the Board of Stewards of the P. C. J. C. was a gratifying piece of news, and no better selection could have been made had a list been scanned containing the names of every man in the United States. Mr. Simpson has taken an interest in the affairs of the turf for at least half a century, is a recognized authority on all matters appertaining thereto, is vigorous of mind and body and though well up in years, a relentless foe to wrong-doers, a man that will stand for the right though the heavens fall, and has, through his writings and actions, done as much to bring the racing here up to its present high standard as any one alive, and is in every way qualified to fill satisfactorily not only a stewardship, but any position that has any connection with racing.

It is rumored that Adolph B. Spreckels will be appointed one of the Park Commissioners. It is hoped that this will prove true, for one better acquainted with the needs of Golden Gate Park cannot be found in San Francisco. From boyhood he has watched its growth and ridden over its smooth roads, and as he has excellent taste and a world-wide experience, he will, if appointed, introduce many improvements which will rebound to the benefit of the taxpayers and make this park second to no other in America. He has the respect, good will and best wishes of everyone, and we hope he will be appointed and accept the honor.

READ the advertisement of the Coney Island Jockey Club in this issue. We shall have entry blanks to distribute among our horsemen and breeders next week.

TURFMAN who intend crossing the Rockies next season should keep the Memphis (Tenn.) meeting in view. The club expects to give at least two jumping races per week, so Secretary M. N. McFarlan informs us, and the stake are exceedingly liberal. We received a number of the stake books, and hope to see a number of entries sent on from California.

HOOF-BEATS.

HARRY C., a recent Iron Hill winner, is by imp. Galore out of the Australian-bred mare Phoebe Marks. That same day he won Hint (by Fresno—Haytience) finished in front.

PRESBYTERIAN, a Rancho del Paso-bred colt, won the \$3,000 Preliminary Derby (sixfurlongs) Wednesday at New Orleans. He is by imp. Prestopans (sire of Plan) out of Dareka.

ED A. TIFTON has purchased Lady Reel, dam of Hamburg, and a brood mare by Rayon d'Or of S. S. Brown for \$15,000 for the two Hamburg's dam being rated at \$13,000.—Lexington, (Ky.), dispatch, December 16th.

AN Asasconda, Mont., dispatch of December 16th is as follows: Marcus Daly was seen to-night and said he knew nothing about Hamburg. When asked if he meant he had not bought the horse, he said: "No, I don't say so, but I decline to be interviewed on the subject."

WHAT turfman does not want a St. Carlo in his string? Wednesday the record of the St. Carlo family was: Three starters. Two winners. One second. They will be eleven St. Carlo yearlings bred by W. O'B Macdonough sold next Monday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange.

EN CORRIGAN secured a bargain in a horse Wednesday when he ran Lucky Dog from \$700 to \$1,200 after he had won the last race. The big horse is nearly invincible in any kind of mud, and as there's considerable mud-running in and around San Francisco, the Dog will more than win himself out.

LAST Wednesday night an amicable understanding was reached between Ed Corrigan and Sam Hildreth by which the latter horseman again becomes the possessor of Lucky Dog. It will be remembered the Hawthorn turfman boosted the horse after he had won a selling event on Wednesday from \$700 to \$1,200 and Hildreth let him go.

TO SHOW how highly tried racing blood is prized even in New Zealand in these hard times, the owner of Eros wants 2,000 pounds sterling for that horse delivered on board the boat at Auckland. Eros is a bay, 16.2 hands in height, nine years old, by St. George (brother to Chester, Clive and Roddey), dam Idalia (dam of Sir Modred, Cheviot, July, Betray and Ida inn) by Cambuscan (sire of Kincaid, winner of fifty-three races and never defeated).

TOD SLOAN will honor San Francisco with a visit. The crack American-English jockey will be here in February. Andrew Jackson, the well known club man and gun shot, is in receipt of a letter from Sloan asking him to have his bird dog, which was left in Mr. Jackson's care, in good shape for the early part of February. Sloan stated that he would be here for a little sport. He will probably not ride in the races here, being content to dazzle the public with his new clothes and irreproachable manners.

L. A. LEGG sold Floresana to Adolph Spreckels for breeding purposes. She is a five-year-old, sound, by imp. Cheviot—Atalanta II, and a winner of over twenty races. Since she has been in California she developed a snaky temper and wouldn't start. Mr. Legg thought it best to sell her and save his money. She is the last of his stable which he brought here. "I may buy some more before the season is over," says he. "If I see any horses which I think will win races and I can buy reasonable I will get them. For the last twenty years I have been buying and selling."

R. H. POTTER has a band of yearlings on the North Side in care of Tom Luckey. The youngsters are galloped in the sand along the lake shore and thrive under such work. One, a bay colt by Onondaga—Jersey Girl, has, it is reported, worked a quarter in 28 1/2 seconds. The others in the lot are: Bay colt by Hayden Edwards—Lady Montrose; chestnut filly by Haover—Arragoo; bay colt by Free Knight—Emma Maoly; chestnut filly by Aintree—Mandolin; the latter is a good looker and well tried. Gray Dog, who raced in Tom Luckey's name the past season, was stolen from the stable some time ago and no trace of the horse can be found.—Daily Racing Form.

There is nothing more annoying to horse breeders and owners than to have their horses trot or pace at meeting, and when the Year Book appears to see that on account of the negligence of the secretaries the records appear under the heading "Rejected Records." The secretaries of the following meetings have failed to send their reports in: Colusa, Cal., May meeting; Fresno, Cal., October meeting; Capitol City Driving Association meeting at Sacramento, May 24th; State Fair meeting, Sacramento, September 6th to 15th; San Jose, October meeting; Ventura, October meeting, and Woodland, August 30th to September 4th. This "reminder," we hope, will not be overlooked.

A New York special has the following concerning Tristan and the brood mares belonging to Mr. Appleby, which are now located at Benmont Sind, near Lexington: "L. O. Appleby has sent his great stallion and a score of his best broodmares to Kentucky, where they will be located on one of the best grass producing farms of the State. Tristan is a holder of the best time on record at one mile and a furlong, covering that distance in 1:41 1/2 at Morris Park on June 2, 1891. He was then six years old and carried 114 pounds. By Glenelg, out of Traviata, he was by birth entitled to sire first-class racehorses, and Mr. Appleby has never lost faith in the horse's ability to get good racehorses. He will now, for the first time, have the chance he desires, and if the people of Kentucky have a better looking horse within their borders Mr. Appleby would like to see him. The mares which accompany him were the flower of the Silverbrook Stud."—Thoroughbred Record.

Leading Sires for 1897.

Pacing enthusiasts will not gain much material for argument in the tables of 2:20 trotters and 2:15 pacers compiled from the results of the campaign of the past season. Of the forty-one sires having three or more with new or reduced records, only eighteen have new pacers with records of 2:15 and better, while every sire in the table, save Roy Wilkes, has one or more performer at the diagonal gait. All but four of the leading sires of extreme speed for 1897 have secured new trotters during the season. If this is not a sufficiently plain statement, let it be put this way:

Sires of three or more in the "2:20 trotting, 2:15 pacing" table for 1896 numbered 37; had 36 new pacers and 73 new trotters; total, 109. Sires in a like table for 1897 numbered 41; have 20 new pacers and 86 new trotters; total, 115. That is to say, despite the increase of four sires and six more new performers, there are seven less new pacers and thirteen more new trotters. If the fact is borne in mind that this brief analysis is not a comparison of the pacer with the trotter, but of the pacer of 1896 with the pacer of 1897, and of the trotter with the trotter in like manner, then one may ask, in all candor, is it not a false premise to assume, as he has been the very general rule with all writers for the past two years, that the pacer is making speed while the trotter, per contra is retrograding?

Allerton, 2:09 1/2, is the leading sire of 2:20 speed this year, as he is also of the standard sort. His seven new 2:20 trotters is a greater number than any other sire ever secured in a single season. Last year Gambetta Wilkes had six new ones but four were pacers. This year he has six with reduced records, but, strange to say, not a new trotter or pacer in the 2:20 and 2:15 lists. Wilton makes a splendid showing with four new and three reduced trotters, one new and one reduced pacer, which places him on the plane with Allerton, the latter having two trotters with reduced records, a total of nine for each. Baron Wilkes reached a total of ten in 1896, but only five were newcomers. This year he has the same number of new ones, but only three reduced records, and thus stands in third place.

Of the leading sires of the year, it will be noticed that there are developed horses with fast records. Direct, 2:05 1/2, Hair at-Law, 2:05 1/2, and Roy Wilkes, 2:06 1/2; Stamboul, 2:07 1/2, Allerton, 2:09 1/2, and Axtell, 2:12, are all found among the leaders this year. This emphasizes the fact that it can rarely prove a mistake to breed to a champion, for all but one of these six at one time and another held the crown.

Table showing all sires having three or more performers for 1897 with new or reduced records of 2:20 or better trotting and 2:15 or better pacing:

SIRE.	REDUCED RECORDS FOR 1897.		NEW PERFORMERS FOR 1897.		TOTAL.
	Trotters.	Pacers.	Trotters.	Pacers.	
Allerton, 2:09 1/2	2	7	7	9	9
Wilton, 2:19 1/2	3	1	4	1	9
Baron Wilkes, 2:18	2	1	4	1	8
Allandorf, 2:19 1/2	2	1	3	1	6
Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19 1/2	2	4	2	6	6
Onward, 2:23 1/2	2	2	4	5	5
Pilot Medium, 2:23 1/2	2	1	4	5	5
Red Wilkes, 2:40	2	1	1	3	5
Aleyone, 2:27	2	1	1	4	4
Ambassador, 2:21 1/2	1	1	1	2	4
Axtell, 2:12	2	1	2	4	4
Charles Caffrey	2	1	2	4	4
Chimes, 2:03	2	2	2	4	4
Eagle Bird, 2:21	2	2	2	4	4
George Simmons, 2:28	2	2	2	4	4
King Wilkes, 2:22 1/2	2	2	2	4	4
Mambrino King	2	1	2	4	4
Robert McGregor, 2:17 1/2	2	1	2	4	4
Sidney, 2:19 1/2 (p)	1	1	2	4	4
Stamboul, 2:07 1/2	2	2	2	4	4
Superior 350	1	2	2	4	4
Wilkes Boy, 2:20 1/2	1	2	2	4	4
Abbotsford, 2:19 1/2	1	2	2	4	4
Alcantara, 2:23 1/2	1	2	2	4	4
Bonbrun Wilkes	1	2	2	4	4
Direct, 2:05 1/2 (p)	1	2	2	4	4
Egmont	1	2	2	4	4
Electioneer	1	2	2	4	4
Easton, 2:23 1/2	2	1	2	4	4
Greystone	1	1	2	4	4
Hair at-Law, 2:05 1/2 (p)	1	1	2	4	4
Jay Bird, 2:31 1/2	1	1	2	4	4
McEwen, 2:18 1/2	1	1	2	4	4
McKinney, 2:11 1/2	1	1	2	4	4
Patron, 2:14 1/2	1	1	2	4	4
Prodigal, 2:18	1	1	2	4	4
Redfield, 2:19 1/2 (p)	1	1	2	4	4
Roy Wilkes, 2:06 1/2 (p)	1	1	2	4	4
Seaway, 2:25 1/2	1	1	2	4	4
Stranger	1	1	2	4	4
Warlock	1	1	2	4	4

The above table, which includes only the records of the present year, is interesting, as showing the trend of present day speed—notably that the six leaders comprise three sons and three grandsons of George Wilkes. Two out of three of the sires having three or more in the table are of the Wilkes blood. But even greater interest will be felt in the second group of sires, for in that is the summing up of the records of all time. The list of 2:20 trotting and 2:15 pacing speed is rather severe one, and there are but twenty-eight sires with twelve or more performers within the prescribed lines. The youngest of these is Chimes, thirteen years old, and now having sixteen in the list, a greater number than any horse has had at a like age. Chimes' four new trotters this year have advanced him some six places in the table. Baron Wilkes is the next in age, being now fifteen years, and he has now a total of twenty-three performers, seven of them being pacers. There are now but seven sires ahead of Baron Wilkes in this table, and they have from three to fourteen years the advantage of him in age. Electioneer is still in the lead with six more than his nearest competitors, Onward and Red Wilkes, and all of them are trotters. Nutwood having had one new trotter, has dropped from second to fourth place, and the two Wilkes horses are a tie for honors next to the dead premier of Palo Alto. Noticeable improvement has also been made in position by Robert McGregor, Pilot Medium, Wilton, and Wilkes Boy. On the other hand, Gny Wilkes, Aleyone, Bonbrun Wilkes, Dexter Prince, Gambetta Wilkes, and Director have dropped behind the positions held at the close of 1896.

Table showing all sires having ten or more performers with records of 2:20 and better, trotting, and 2:15 and better, pacing.

SIRE.

SIRE.	2:20 Trotters.	2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Electioneer	1869	40	42
Onward, 2:25 1/2	1875	26	36
Red Wilkes, 2:40	1874	26	36
Nutwood, 2:19 1/2	1870	27	35
Robert McGregor, 2:17 1/2	1871	21	32
Pilot Medium, 2:23 1/2	1879	20	25
Alcantara, 2:23 1/2	1876	12	23
Baron Wilkes, 2:18	1882	12	23
Wilton, 2:19 1/2	1880	16	24
Gny Wilkes, 2:15 1/2	1878	19	24
Jay Bird, 2:31 1/2	1878	17	22
Bonbrun Wilkes	1875	10	22
Sidney, 2:19 1/2 (p)	1881	12	20
Dexter Prince	1879	16	20
Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19 1/2	1881	8	19
Simmons, 2:28	1879	17	19
Wilkes Boy, 2:21 1/2	1880	13	18
Mambrino King	1882	12	17
Chimes, 2:03 1/2	1884	10	16
Director, 2:17	1877	12	15
Happy Medium, 2:32 1/2	1879	14	15
Robert	1878	13	14
Stratmore	1869	9	14
Adrian Wilkes	1878	4	13
Brown Hal, 2:12 1/2 (p)	1879	12	12
Young Jim	1874	10	12
George Wilkes, 2:22	1886	12	12

There are possibly a dozen sires with eleven performers which are not included in the above table. These include Allerton, Axtell, Sphinx, King Wilkes, Elyria, Aberdeen, Belmont, C. F. Clay and Princeps. Stamboul has now ten. Another year will find a number of the young sires entitled to a place in the table. Last year Brown Hal was the leading sire of 2:15 pacers. Alcantara and Bonbrun Wilkes are now upon equal terms with the Tennessee horse.—Horseman.

The Great Horse, Bouncer.

This is to certify that I used the Speed Sustaining Elixir on Mascot during the match race with Hal Pointer on Friday Aug. 9. I found it of great benefit, the horse showing less distress than ever before in a long race. He seemed better after the fourth heat than any time in the race, and I gave him the Elixir between every heat. W. J. ANDREWS. NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1896.

This is to certify that I have used the Speed Sustaining Elixir upon Bouncer in every race she trotted last season (1895) after and including her Detroit race.

W. J. ANDREWS.

Bouncer made her record in the last race of the season, which was also the fastest she ever won. This alone should convince anyone that the Elixir is harmless. Bouncer was the greatest money winner in 1895.

Spohn Med. Co. HAR-ODSUNG, KY., Dec. 15, 1895.

Dear Sirs:—I used the Spohn's Distemper and Cough Cure and find it a wonderful medicine for all contagious and chronic throat diseases of horses, a great cure as well as a sure preventative. It should be in every stable. I will keep it on hand. Please send remittance for a half-dozen packages. Yours truly, CRIT DAVIS.

FOX-CROFT, ME.

I find ABSORBINE works like a charm. Yours truly, W. A. HILLMAN.

W. M. MURRY has secured the highly-bred Abalazar, the only Bramble horse in California, and will stand him at Sacramento. He will breed all his mares to him, and he has a dozen or more. Abalazar is by Bramble (sire of Ben Brush, Rambler, Daisy Woodroff, etc.) out of Flotilla by (Clipes (son of Alarm); second dam Flotsam by Waverly (sire of Lida Stanhope and Strathmore), third dam Ida May by Planet (sire of Katy Pease and Hnhbard). He is bred on sire lines and ought to be extremely successful.

WILL McDANIELS, who has been offered the place of trainer for one of the big Eastern stables next season, is on the lookout for a first-class jockey. McDaniels would like to get "Tiny" Williams, the crack colored rider, who was with the Turley Brothers last season. Yesterday McDaniels called on Williams and made him a very tempting offer to go to England next spring, but Williams said he preferred to ride in America, and McDaniels will have to look elsewhere for a good jockey.—Cincinnati (O.), dispatch, Dec. 11.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S

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The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. B. GOMBAULT, ex-Veterary Surgeon to the French Government Stud. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The Safest and Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all blisters for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle. As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable. WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than any bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. Address: J. B. LAWLOR & SONS, WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, O.

The Horse and Horseman as Portrayed By Shakespeare.

Horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse.
Richard III.

In Shakespeare, knowledge and description seem to vie with each other and go hand in hand. While it is a matter of astonishment that any one man should know so much of all themes universally, our wonder and admiration are equally great at his powers of portrayal. It is probably because he excels all authors in terse and epigrammatic brevity of expression and felicity of construction, combined with his rare knowledge, that make him quoted more than any other author in the world; of which the present theme is no exception, either in comprehensive scope or practical knowledge.

Think, when we talk of horses, that you see them
Printing their proud feet in the receiving earth.
Henry VIII.

which description is as realistic as life, and as true to nature as a photograph. Indeed, he is as graphic in style, as photographic in accuracy and minute detail:

Look, when a painter would surpass the life,
In flinging out a well proportion'd steed,
His art with nature's workmanship at strife,
As if the dead the living should exceed:
So did this horse excell a common one,
In shape, in courage, color, pace and bone.
Round-hoof'd, short jointed, fetlocks shag and long,
Broad breast, full eye, small head and nostril wide,
High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong,
Thin mane, thick tail, broad buttock, tender hide;
Look, what a horse should have he did not lack.
—Venus and Adonis.

It is, however, in action, when entirely free and unhampered, that the horse appears to the greatest advantage, and in all his glorious strength and beauty:

Imperiously he leaps, he neighs, he bounds,
And now his woven girths he breaks asunder;
The hearing earth with his hard hoof he wounds,
Whose hollow womb rebounds like heaven's thunder;
The iron bit he crusheth 'tween his teeth,
Controlling what he was controlled with.

His ears up prick'd; his braided hanging mane
Upon his compass'd crest now stands on end;
His nostrils drink the air, and forth again,
As from a furnace, vapors do he send:
His eye, which scornfully glistens like fire,
Shows his hot courage and his high desire.

The intimate, dependent and reciprocal relations existing between man and the horse have no other parallel in nature; and no association between man and beast is so productive of love and admiration—of which the following is a pertinent illustration:

It is a theme as fluent as the sea; turn the sands into eloquent tongues, and my horse is argument for them all; 'tis a subject for a sovereign to reason on, and for a sovereign's sovereign to ride on; and for the world, familiar to us and unknown, to lay apart their peculiar functions and wonder at.

It is a beast for Perseus: he is pure air and fire; and the dull elements of earth and water never appear in him, but only in patient stillness while his rider mounts him.
—Henry V., 3-6.

A man who is a good horseman and sits his steed well is always dignified, and sometimes almost defied on horseback; and we love thus to picture our military heroes. Something akin to this feeling must have animated the breast of that incomparably lovely woman, Cleopatra, in thinking of Mark Anthony—

Or does he walk? or is he on his horse?
Oh happy horse to bear the weight of Anthony!
Do bravely, horse! for wot'st thou whom thou mov'st?
The demi-Atlas of this earth, the arm
The burgonet of men.
—Anthony and Cleopatra, 1-3.

It was probably man's first appearance on horseback that gave rise to that mythical and poetical conception, the Centaur—a being half horse and half man. A perfect seat in the saddle is said to be hardly attained, and is not achieved except by early and constant practice. Shakespeare has given us many examples of perfect horsemanship—of which the following are good illustrations:

'Well could he ride, and often men would say
That horse his battle from his rider takes;
Proud of subjection, noble by the way,
What rounds, what bounds, what course, what stop he makes!
And controversy hence a question takes,
Whether the horse by him became his deed,
Or he his manage by the well-doing steed.
—Lover's Complaint.

Here was a gentleman of Normandy,—
I have seen myself and serv'd 'gainst the French,
And withcraft in it on horseback; but this gallant
Had witchcraft in't; he grew into his seat;
And to such wondrous doing brought his horse,
As he had been incorp'd and demi-natur'd
With the brave beast.
—Hamlet iv., 7.

I saw young Harry
Rise from the ground like feather'd Mercury
And vaulted with such ease into his seat,
As if an angel dropp'd down from the clouds,
To turn and wind a fiery Pegasus
And wren the world with noble horsemanship.
—1st Henry VI., 4-1.

Come, let me taste my horse,
Who is to bear me like a thunderbolt
Against the bosom of the Prince of Wales.
—After him came apurring hard

A gentleman, almost forsworn with speed,
That stooped by me to breathe his blooded horse.
—2d p. Henry IV., 1-1.

With that he gave his able horse the head,
And heaving forward struck his armed heels
Against the winding sides of his poor jade
Up to the rowel-head and starting so
He seemed in running to devour the way,
Staying no longer question,
Was that king, that spurred his horse so hard
Against the steep uprising of the hill?
Whoe'er 'a' was, 'a' show'd a mounting mind.
—Love's Labor Lost, IV-1.

Horses also seem to sympathize and share with their masters their feelings of exultation, pride, spirit, and in courage and daring to emulate their riders, challenging their adversaries in "high and boastful neighs"—

York: Then, as I said, the duke, great Bolingbroke,
Mounted upon a hot and fiery steed,
Which his aspiring rider seem'd to know,
With slow but stately pace kept on his course,
Whilst all tongues cried, "God save thee, Bolingbroke!"
—Richard II., V-5.

And soberly did mount an arm-gaunt steed,
Whoe heid'd as high that what I would have spoke
Was beastly dumb'd by him.
—Anthony and Cleopatra, 1-5,

Fire answers fire, and though their pale flames
Each battle see's the other's umber'd face;
Steeds threaten steeds, in high and boastful neighs
Piercing the night's dull ear.
—Henry V.

As a contrast to the above, we have in the following true and graphic description a picture of horses "dead beat" with fatigue:

Your uncle Worcester's horse came but to-day;
And now their pride and mettle is asleep.
Their courage with hard labor tame and dull.
That not a horse is half the half of himself.
—1st Henry IV., 4-3.

The horsemen sit like fixed candlesticks,
With torch-staves in their hand; and their poor jades
Lop down their heads, drooping the hides and hips,
The gum down-roping from their pale-dead eyes.
And in their pale dull mouths the grimal bit
Lies foul with chew'd grass, still and motionless.
—Henry V., 4-2.

Here follow other characteristics of the horse which are but indexes, exhibiting but a portion of our poet's familiar, technical and extensive acquaintance with nearly every phase of this interesting and profitable theme:

STAMPERE.

A full-hot horse, who being allow'd his way,
Self-mettle tires him.
—Henry VIII., 1-1

The times are wild; contention, like a horse
Full of high feeding, madly hath broke loose,
And bears down all before him.
—2d, Henry IV., 1-1.

HORSMANSHIP.

You have good judgment in horsemanship.

TROTTER.

Dau. Would I were able to load him with his desert! I will trot to-morrow a mile and my way shall be paved with English faces.

Con. I will not say so, for fear I should be faced out of my way.

BRAGS DISMOUNTED.

Even as your horse bears your praises, who would trot as well were some of your brags dismounted.

—Henry V., iii:1.

ABATED FIRE.

Where is the horse that doth untread again
His tedious measures with the unabated fire
That he did pace them first.
—Mer. Venice.

FORCED GAIT.

I had rather hear a brazen canstick turn'd,
Or a dry wheel grate on the axle-tree;
And that would set my teeth nothing on edge,
Nothing so much as mincing poetry.
'Tis like the forced gait of a shuffling nag.
—1st, Henry IV., iii:1.

THE PACE.

Indeed, he has no pace, but runs where he will.
—All's Well, iv:5.

I would you had her spirit in such another:
The third o' the world is yours: which with an ass
You may pace easy, but not such a wife.
—Winter's Tale, i:2.

STUMBLING HORSE.

Leon. What! canst not rule her?
Ant. La you know, you hear;
When she will take the rein I let her run;
But she'll not stumble.

It is said that even a stumbling horse will not trip when going at full speed; and have we not here an illusion to the existence in Shakespeare's time of pacers and the kind of saddle now known as gaited? "He has no pace but runs," and "the forced gait of a shuffling nag" point that way, at least.

Disease of Horseflesh. In the following are enumerated just thirteen diseases that horseflesh is heir to:

SPAVIN AND SPRINGHALT.

His horsehipped with an old mothy saddle and stirrups of no kindred; besides, possessed with the glanders and like the mose in the chive; troubled with the lampass, infected with the fashions, full of windgalls, sped with spavins, rayed with the yellows, past cure of fives, stark spoiled with the sluggish, beguinn with the hots, swayed in the back and shoulder-shotten; near-legged before and with a half-checked bit and head-stall of sheep's leather, which, being restrained to keep him from stumbling, have been often burst and now repaired with knots.
—Taming Shrew, ii:2.

Sands: They have all new legs, and lame ones: one would take it,
That never saw 'em pace before, the spavin
Or springhalt reign'd d' among 'em.
—Henry VIII., i:3.

SPIROALLEN.

I was not made a horse;
And yet I bear a burden like an ass,
Spurr'd, gall'd and tired by jauncing Bolingbroke.
—Rich. II., v:5.

HORSE AND ASS.

A message well sympathized; a horse to be ambassador for an ass.

—Love's Labor Lost, i:3.

Mar: My purpose is, indeed, a horse of that color.
Sir And: And your horse now would make him an ass.

Mar: Ass, I doubt not.
—Twelfth Night, i:5.

COLTS.

The colt that's back'd and burden'd being young
Loseth his pride and never waxeth strong.
—Venus and Adonis.
Your colt's tooth is not cast yet.
—Henry VIII., 1-3.

STALKING HORSE.

Duke S.: He doches folly like a stalking-horse, and under the presentation of that, he shoots his wit.
—As You Like It, 5-4.

The above simile may well be applied to our author. Shakespeare lays all nature under contribution to furnish metaphors and illustrations for his numerous themes, and then draws upon his marvelous resources of languages to give to his thought or theme apt and pertinent expression—and "under presentation of that he shoots his wit."—*Ira Gale Tompkins in the Horseman.*

Retropective.

Great indeed must the season of 1897 be called, and especially great so far as the harness turf is concerned. Racing is usually a correct index of a nation's prosperity and, with the tremendous depression which existed in United States commercial circles in 1895 and 1896, it was hardly to be expected that racing would be as prosperous as it was in the years which came just before and after the beginning of the present decade. Fortune he thanked, though, these days are gone, let us hope never to return. Those who stood by the horse these dark days past are now in a position, if they have profited from the experienced gained, to reap an adequate reward for their labors. There is no doubt now that the breeding of trotters and pacers may be carried on profitably. The last sales have taught us that, if nothing more. When breeders can obtain, at public auction, average prices of from three to eight hundred dollars for large numbers of yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds,

and four-year-olds, developed and undeveloped, broken and unbroken, there need be no longer any hesitation about investing money in brood stock so long as the purchasing public's demands are complied with. More than ever, though, is the buyer discriminating, keenly, conservatively discriminating. He declines to take anything on trust—the seller's statement from the auction is only listened to so far as it agrees exactly with what can be seen. Development, too, is paying the breeder more handsomely than ever. Development only will bring out speed, and while the undeveloped colt or filly that shows great promise will bring a handsome price, the one that because he has been trained can show what he can do will net a very neat profit on the amount invested in his training. Another point that must strike the keen observer of the market is the peculiar concentration of the demand into certain lines and grooves, the extreme popularity of certain strains of blood and the almost total desertion of others more or less eagerly sought after a comparatively short time ago. Thus, paradoxical though it may sound, the demand has expanded and contracted at the same time.

Two changes are doubtless mainly responsible for this particular condition, in addition, of course, to the fact that the evolution of the harness breed has shown the families and nicks and crosses that produce winning speed in the greatest profusion and with the greatest proportion of prizes to blanks. The first of these changes is a natural one, the second may be called artificial. First we note that each year now a very large number of young, green performers come forth equipped with speed and staying powers to battle with the best. What did it avail this year, for instance, to have carefully kept covered up for a season or two a trotter to win the slow stakes, with such green material as The Monk, 2:08; Rima, 2:10; The Abbott, 2:11; Emily, 2:11, and others that might be named; or a pacer when such as Passing Belle, 2:08; Courier Journal, 2:08; Joe Wheeler, 2:07, etc., stood in the way? Did it pay to train and bother with any horse so that he might have a record much slower than he could have taken when he had to meet younger, better bred and faster horses than himself? No. Men who campaign horses find out that to win in the slow classes they must pick from the green division, because by doing so they stand to win. Why did the Hamliks sell their stable of great winning campaigners? Because they have better ones, younger ones coming on. Why are so many men selling their record holders? Because they can pick better ones in the later generation. It will not be long until the slow classes on the trotting turf are filled by green performers, as the races for two-year olds are on the running turf, and after graduation therefrom in a single season, these same performers will take their chances in the all-aged division. Colt stakes we will always have, but the youngsters raced in them will obviously not long remain eligible to the slow classes. We will risk the prediction that in a year or two at most there will be but one short season, five months' racing say, for the trotter and pacer of merit and value, between his debut on the track and his appearance in some fast class, where his races will be harder and his winnings less. This condition must surely ensue.

Just at present the demand originating in continental Europe for campaigners of proven merit, is assisting in constraining the market in the grooves referred to. The doughty deeds of Colonel Kuser, Bravado, Nominee, Azmon, and others in Austria and Germany have stimulated the desire among wealthy horsemen of these countries to own great winners and a recount of the performers bought or sought to be bought this autumn for export show how greatly this demand must be operating to support the values of such campaigners. Take, for instance, Countess Eve, 2:09; Senator A., 2:10; Athanio, 2:10, Emily, 2:11, and the many others with records, ranging, say, to 2:14. Obviously it would be hard for any one of them to win any great sum of money in this country, and though undoubtedly valuable animals, the foreign demand adds to their worth. This may also be said of what may be termed the intermediate class, those with records of from 2:16 to 2:20. Such animals may be campaigned with profit and used in the stud to advantage in Europe, hence there is an increased value placed upon them.

So, summing up conditions, we find that for the good green ones the American demand is so keen that they stay at home; for the proven campaigner, with good staying powers and fast record, the foreign demand is brisk; for the intermediate class the demand is also good, though not so good as for the two already named; and for the slow record holding division there is least competition of all. We are not dealing with outclassed or unsound animals, but we point in support of this argument to recent sales, to the prices brought by intact and other colts by Allerton, Abnell, All Day, Receiver, to the prices brought by Athanio, Emily, Passing Belle, Cephas, Royal Victor, Ahnet; to the prices brought by Hornelia Wilkes, Amby, Grelander Girl, and to the prices brought by performers of some age and records of from 2:20 to 2:30.—*Horseman.*

ROBERT T. KNEEBS EXPELLED.

National Trotting Association Punishes Him for Frauds on Tracks in Germany.

NEW YORK, December 10.—The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, which has been in session for four days, to-day has announced the following decisions:

Robert T. Kneeb's and H. O. Hefner of Sioux City, Iowa were expelled. Kneeb's for his connection with frauds on German tracks by racing the mare Bethel under another name, and Hefner for his connection with several irregularities on American tracks.

Jacob Isenger of Warren Pa., was expelled for entering the horse Doc F. out of class. The horse was also barred.

William Brannigan of Windsor was expelled for repeated violations of association rules.

William Carmack of Cleveland, Ohio, and E. Lease of Tiffin, Ohio, have been expelled for starting the mare Maud Pollard under the name of Jane. The mare was also expelled.

A. B. D. Hart and A. H. Kretz of Redding, Pa., were suspended until unlawful awards received by them are returned.

Charles A. Wolfe, of Polk, Pa., was expelled for starting the horse Paddy Moran under the name of J. Wolfe. The horse was also expelled.

C. A. Metcalfe of Chicago was expelled for several questionable transactions.

The Spreckels Sale.

The Occidental Horse Exchange was fairly well filled last night, the magnet being the sale of A. B. Spreckels' yearlings and two-year-olds, all bred at his magnificent Napa Stock Farm. Imp. Idalmu was the only tried sire represented in the sale, many of the baby racers being by imp. Crighton, Puryear D. and imp. Watercress and one by imp. Golden Garter. The sale must therefore be accounted a great success. Certainly William Fitch was never in better voice (which is saying a great deal), and had all the magnetism for which he is noted. Mr. Fitch ought to have been a politician. He makes large additions to his friends' list every time he appears in the stand, and, once on that list, they are there to stay. Comparisons may be odious, but the fact cannot be gainsaid that he is, as the darkey would say "De onliest boss auctioneer on de Coast," and Mr. Wm. G. Layng, in securing his services, showed most excellent judgment and is entitled to the thanks of a long-suffering public, of breeders and owners of thoroughbreds in particular.

There were many bargains secured. Barracotta, a brown filly by imp. Crighton—Border Lassie, a trim-built little miss like her fast mother, was a prize at \$130, and Roy Carntners, the young Kentucky turfman, secured it, Flumendosa, a bay filly by imp. Idalmu—Frisa, a mighty good looking one, was cheap at \$125; Pompinio, a racy-looking bay gelding by Puryear D. out of the dam of Bernardo, looks a great bargain at \$255; Stevens, a queenly-looking bay filly by imp. Watercress—Folly, a highly-tried one, cheap at \$605, and N. S. Hall is to be congratulated on getting her, and Yarnha, a bay gelding by imp. Golden Garter—imp. Yarranabee, was worth many times the \$200 George Barry paid for her, in our opinion.

Tha total for seventeen head was \$4,010, an average of \$235.88. Following were the purchasers and prices.

Ahano, b. g. by imp. Crighton—Glee, P. Clarkson	40
Abiastado, ch. by imp. Crighton—Miss Douglas II., J. G. Bayes	80
Adgila, b. by imp. Crighton—Norfolk mare, C. Ayres	55
Agape, b. by imp. Idalmu—Agnes M. J. Hayes	80
Barracotta, b. f. by imp. Crighton—Border Lassie, Roy Carntners	125
Canace, ch. f. by imp. Crighton—Nellie Bell, N. S. Hall	225
Chipsa, b. f. by imp. Crighton—Belle Guard, W. W. Ayers	100
Flumendosa, b. f. by imp. Idalmu—Frisa, N. S. Hall	120
Gilster, b. f. by imp. Crighton—Till Guard, M. Johnson	100
Headwater, b. g. by imp. Watercress—Headwater, P. Clarkson	675
Pompinio, g. by Puryear D.—Sweet Peggy, G. Dunt	235
Puryear D. by imp. Crighton—Dolly Varden, N. S. Hall	120
Sevens, o. f. by imp. Crighton—Folly, N. S. Hall	650
Watessa, ch. g. by imp. Watercress—imp. Atossa, W. Ayres	420
Yarnha, b. g. by imp. Golden Garter—imp. Yarranabee, Geo. Barry	200
Zaarak, b. g. by imp. Crighton—Phoebe F. M. Johnson	100
Salvati, b. g. by imp. Crighton—Allee, H. Lowden	225
Total	\$4,010
Average for 17 head	\$235.88

PLEASANTON, winner of the first race Tuesday at odds of 30 to 1, cost L. Rockman \$100, and Whitehat McCarty took his money out in ginger ale. For a long time Pleasanton's stable name was Ginger Ale, and Rockman was afraid he would never pop in a winner. Joe McCarty gave \$135 for the gelding at the Palo Alto sale. He was a very small youngster, but he's grown considerably and is likely to turn out a good one. Mr. Rockman had lost about \$1,000 on him up to Tuesday.

THE KENNEL

Coming Events.

BENCH SHOWS.

Jan. 26-29, 1898—State Poultry and Kennel Club's second bench show Sacramento; Matt. Coffey, secretary.

FIELD TRIALS.

Jan. 24, 1898—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's annual trials at Berkeley, Cal. J. M. Kilgaff, secretary.

COURSING.

Jan. 4, 1898—Regular meeting Interstate Coursing Club.
Dec. 11-12—Ingleside Coursing Park. Regular meetings every Saturday and Sunday.

The Washington Show.

The fourth annual bench show of the Washington City Kennel Club held in Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, and 3, 1897, was a success in several features. The number of entries was three hundred and sixty-six of which three hundred and thirty-six were benched. The judges were Messrs. H. W. Lacy, Henry W. Jarrett, J. A. Caldwell, Jr., and Dr. Jas. E. Hair. The show was under the supervision of E. M. Oldham and Spatts Patent looked after the feeding. We are indebted to The American Field for the following summary of awards.

MASTIFFS—Dogs—1st, B. F. Rittenhouse Jr.'s Lordom.
ST. BERNARDS—(Rough Coated)—Challenges Dogs—1st, T. J. Shenbrooks' Sir Ethelwood.
Challenges Bitches—1st, T. J. Shenbrooks' Artilla.
Open Dogs—1st, Venlo Farm Kennels' Monk of Venlo; 2d, T. J. Shenbrooks' Sir Alberton; 3d, Woodbury Kennels' Talmadge.
Open Bitches—1st and 2d, T. J. Shenbrooks' Lady Redmond and Sweetheart.
ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coated)—Open Dogs—1st, F. Schwab's Carlos.
Open Bitches—1st and 2d, T. J. Shenbrooks' Notre Dame and Moleskin.
NOVICE CLASS—(R. Cor S. C.)—1st and 2d, T. J. Shenbrooks' Lady Redmond and Sir Ethelwood.
GREAT DANES—Challenge Class—1st, H. W. McAden's Osceola Chummi.
Open Dogs—1st, Losen and Gerhart's Leo G.; 2d, C. E. Tilford's Earl's Bant; 3d, W. S. Turner's Springhill Duke.
Open Bitches—1st, Mrs. H. Sellers' Thora of Milbourne; 2d, Woodbury Kennels' Rose; 3d, E. Schmidt's Flossy.
BORZOIS—Challenge Class—1st, Weeks and Turner's Marksman.
Open Dogs—1st and 2d, Weeks and Turner's Bay Horse and Exile.
Open Bitches—1st, Weeks and Turner's Little Zmekla; 2d, Mrs. H. Jarrett's Iska II; 3d, Weeks and Turner's Raskeda.
DEERHOUNDS—1st, Dr. W. H. Merrill's Faust.
GREYHOUNDS—Challenge Class—1st, B. F. Lewis Jr.'s Monk Bishop.
Open Dogs—1st, A. B. McGregor's Old Stone; 2d, Olympic Kennels' Lancelot II; 3d, J. W. Thompson's Crisp.
Open Bitches—1st, A. B. McGregor's Silk; 2d, Jas. Lewis' Hattie.
POINTER—Challenge Dogs—1st, G. J. Gould's Ridgeway Comet.
Challenge Bitches—1st, G. J. Gould's Miss Rumor.
Open Dogs—1st, J. R. Purcell's Chum; 2d, G. J. Gould's Furlough Bang; 3d, J. R. McSherry's Springsdale Faust.
Open Bitches—1st and 2d, G. J. Gould's Ighfield Diana and Furlough Bloom.
NOVICE CLASS—1st, G. J. Gould's Furlough Bang; 2nd, W. P. Austin's Lady of Rush.
ENGLISH SETTERS—Challenge Dogs—1st, S. N. Carey, Jr.'s Albert Ranger.
Open Dogs—1st, F. G. Taylor's Admiral Drake; 2d, Woodbury Kennels' Frank S.; 3d, F. G. Hagen's Pride of Baltimore.

Open Bitches—1st, Alfred Boute's Juno; 2d, J. Lewis' Furness Maid; 3d, W. L. Harris' Mamie Wilson.
NOVICES CLASS—1st, Woodbury Kennels' Frank S.; 2nd, W. L. Kidwell's Modest Girl.

IRISH SETTERS—Challenge Dogs—1st, J. Lewis' Kildare.
Challenge Bitches—1st and 2d, J. Lewis' Duchess and Queen Vic.
Open Dogs—1st and 2d, Woodbury Kennels' Buckwood II and Rockwood Jr.
Open Bitches—1st, J. Lewis' Red Bell; 2d, Woodbury Kennels' Kildare Hope.

GORDON SETTERS—Challenge Bitches—1st, J. Grahams' Lady Gordon.
Open Bitches—1st, E. H. Morris' Pincenot.
FIELD SPANIELS—1st, M. A. Vito's Royal Monarch.
COCKER SPANIELS—Challenge Dogs—Black—1st, G. Douglass' Havoc; 2d, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Moody.
Challenge Bitches—Black—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Dart.
Duchess Black—1st and 2d, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Raven R and Goldie S.

Open Dogs—Black—1st, Geo. Douglas' Premier; 2d, Montrose Kennels' Jake W.; 3d, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Don.
Open Bitches—Black—1st, 2d, and 3d, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Village Belle, Banner Felt, and Banner Guss.

Open Dogs—Red or Liver—1st, J. H. Herbersons' Gold Brick; 2d, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Dnde; 3d, Mrs. J. F. Hall's Chestnut.
Open Bitches—Red or Liver—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Tribby; 2d and 3d, S. W. Malory's Daisy B. and Sadie B.

Open Dogs—Any other Color—1st and 2d, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Roland and Pepper.
Open Bitches—Any other Color—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Miss Gypsy; 2d, Mrs. F. Hall's Lady Bluff; 3d, Montrose Kennels' Cora G.
NOVICE CLASS—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Roland; 2d, S. W. Malory's Sadie B.

FOXHOUNDS—Dogs—1st, A. B. McGregor's Songster; 2d, W. F. Kennedy's Driver.
Bitch—1st, A. B. McGregor's Gypsy.
CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—1st, J. Lewis' Mary; 2d, A. M. Read's Chess.

COLLIES—Challenge Class—1st, H. Jarrett's Westbourne Wonder.
POODLES—Dogs—1st, Weeks and Turner's Ney; 2nd, T. F. Lane's M'scot.

Bitches—1st, H. A. Little's Zarina.
Open Dogs—1st, H. Jarrett's Wellsbourne Squire; 2nd, Black & Hunter's Brande Nigger; 3d, S. L. Stewart's Brookside Wellington.
Open Bitches—1st, H. Jarrett's Wellsbourne Duchess; 2nd and 3d, S. L. Stewart's Brookside Grace and Brookside Peggy.

NOVICE CLASS—1st, Black & Hunter's Brande Nigger; 2nd, S. L. Stewart's Brookside Wellington; 3d, H. Jarrett's Wellsbourne Bruce.
PUPPY CLASS—1st, S. L. Stewart's Wellington; 2nd, H. Jarrett's Wellsbourne Bruce.
FRENCH BULLDOGS—1st and 2d, Montrose Kennels' Nanon and Napoleon.

BULL TERRIERS—Challenge Class—(30 pounds and over)—1st and 2d, J. A. Arden's Tommy Tickle and Sweet Duchess. (Under 30 pounds) 1st, J. A. Arden's Dusty Diamond.

Open Dogs—(30 pounds and over)—1st, Weeks and Turner's Springhill Keeper; 2d, W. S. Gartner's Dollastou Duke; 3d, F. F. Dole's Edgewood L. Open Bitches—(30 pounds and over)—1st, J. A. Arden's Sivia L.; 2d, H. F. Church's Clapton Duchess; 3d, W. S. Gartner's Edgewood Lady.

(Under 30 pounds)—1st, H. F. Church's Little Lassie; 2d, W. G. Gartner's Lady Clare.
BOSTON TERRIERS—Challenge Class—1st, Munkross' Tansy.
Open Heavyweight Dogs—1st, G. A. Rawson's Merik; 2d and 3d, W. G. Kendall's Buck and Sport.

Open Heavyweight Bitches—1st, W. G. Kendall's Fan Tan.
Lightweight Dogs—1st and 2d, W. G. Kendall's Beans and Pic.
Lightweight Bitches—1st, G. A. Rawson's Druid Vixen; 2d, T. Fellic's Sweet Grove Molly.
DACHSHUNDE—Challenge Class—1st, Dr. C. Motschenbacher's Venlo Buck.

Open Dogs—1st and 2d, Dr. C. Motschenbacher's Young Phenomenon and Jade.
Open Bitches—1st, Venlo Farm Kennels' Bronzie; 2d, Dr. C. Motschenbacher's Flossie.

BEAGLES—Challenge Class—1st, Miss A. B. Lewis' Sovia.
Open Dogs—1st and 2d, J. Lewis' Robins II and Cherrywood; 3d, H. Jarrett's Juggler.
Open Bitches—1st, J. Lewis' Lucy L.; 2d and 3d, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Ed ed Brar and Trill.

SASSER HOUNDS—1st and 2d, Weeks and Turner's Drayman and Turk.
FOX TERRIERS—Smooth Coated—Challenge Dogs—1st, Trianon Kennels' Prisoner.
Challenge Bitches—1st, L. and W. Rutherford's Warren Capture.

Open Dogs—1st and 2d, L. and W. Rutherford's Warren Senator and Warren Roller; 3d, L. A. Biddle's Chorister.
Open Bitches—1st, L. and W. Rutherford's Warren Dusky; 2d, L. A. Biddle's White Lady; 3d, L. and W. Rutherford's Warren's Master.

NOVICE CLASS—1st and 2d, L. A. Biddle's Chorister and White Lady; 3d, L. and W. Rutherford's Warren Spicy.
PUPPY CLASS—1st and 2d, Shadyale Kennels' Snadyside Teaser and Shadyale Tangle.

FOX TERRIERS—Wirehaired—Challenge Dogs—1st, G. M. Carnochan's Thornfield Knockout.
Challenge Bitches—1st, G. M. Carnochan's Thornfield Nora.
Open Dogs—1st, G. M. Carnochan's Grange Hill; 2d, Weeks and Turner's Cracker; 3d, G. M. Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Kinsman.

Open Bitches—1st, A. A. McDonald's Wellington Rapture; 2d, G. M. Carnochan's Wild Star.
NOVICE CLASS—1st, G. M. Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Kinsman.
PUPPY CLASS—1st and 2d, Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Kingfisher and Cairnsmuir Kinsman.

IRISH TERRIERS—Challenge Class—1st, Willmont Kennels' Endcliffe Matchbox.
Open Dogs—1st, T. D. Riggs' Terra Cottar; 2d, T. Wise's Mourne Mixer.
Open Bitches—1st, P. J. Leaming's Sarah Briggs; 2d, Weeks and Turner's Miss O'Leary.

AKITA LE WELSH BEDLINGTON, DANDIED MONT and SCOTISH TERRIERS—Dogs—1st, A. Meeker's Brynhr Brand; 2d, H. Jarrett's Lambourne.
Bitches—1st, A. Meeker's Brynhr Brand; 2d, J. Carver's Bycroft Peggie.

WELSH TERRIERS—Challenge Class—1st, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Endcliffe Maggie.
Open Class—Swiss Mountain Kennels' Banner Surprise; 2d, J. W. Beale's Polly.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Challenge Class—1st, C. Wilson's Chicago Knockout.
Open Class—1st, C. E. Tilford's Ned F.
PUGS—Challenge Class—1st, C. Y. Ford's Otterburn Perver; 2d, Ravenswood's Kennels' Drummer Lad.

Open Bitches—1st, Ravenswood Kennels' Drummer Sateen.
ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—1st, Mrs. W. Lewis' Silver; 2d, Mrs. E. A. Cairns' Italy.
TOY SPANIELS—1st and 2d, R. T. Harrison's Klotia Tottils and Padab.

MISCELLANEOUS—Over 25 pounds—1st, A. B. McGregor's Marquis. 25 pounds and under—1st, F. F. Dole's Be Soon; 2d, Dr. E. T. Hancock's Prince Karl II.
Local Classes—Dogs—1st, Dr. C. M. Buckey's Duke of Winchester; 2d, Dr. E. T. Hancock's Prince Karl II; 3d, F. Schwab's Carlo S. Bitches—1st, H. Bradley's Jane Faulkner; 2d, W. L. Kidwell's Modest Girl; 3d, G. Goodloe's Bloom.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS—Best—Sir Ethelwood. Best Kennel, T. J. Shenbrooks.
MASTIFFS—Best—Lordom.
DEERHOUNDS—Best—Gard.
GREAT DANES—Best—Thora of Milbourne.

BORZOIS—Best—Marksman. Best Kennel—Weeks and Turner.
GREYHOUNDS—Best—XIII. Best Kennel—B. F. Lewis Jr.
POINTERS—Best—Ridgeview Comet.
SETTERS—Best Kennel—J. Lewis. Best—Albert's Ranger.

SPANIELS—Best—Penrice. Best Kennels—Swiss Mountain Kennels.
COLLIES—Best—Wellsbourne Wonder. Best Kennel—H. Jarrett.
Cocker Club special, best, Wellsbourne Wonder. Best local entry—Rab.
BOSTON TERRIERS—Best, Fan Tan. Best kennel, W. G. Kendall.
Boston Terrier Club special, best dog Merik, best bitch Fan Tan.

BULL DOGS—Best, L. Nana.
BULL TERRIERS—Best, Tommy Tickle. Best kennel, J. L. Arden.
DACHSHUNDE—Best kennel, Dr. C. Motschenbacher. Dachsund special, best, Bronzie. Best under 16 months bred by exhibitor, Isabella. Best American bred dog, Young Phenomenon, best bitch do, Bronzie.

BEAGLES—Best, Robins II. Best Kennel, J. Lewis.
FOX TERRIERS—Best, Thornfield Knockout; Best brace, Thornfield Knockout and Grange Hill. Smooth Coated—Best, Warren Capture. Best local entry, L. and W. Rutherford.

Wirehaired—Best, Thornfield Knockout. Best kennel, G. M. Carnochan.
SKYE TERRIERS—Best, Endcliffe Maggie.
POODLES—Best local entry, Mascot.
Lancers—Exhibitor—Swiss Mountain Kennels—Handler securing most entries, Weeks and Turner. Second largest number, B. F. Lewis. Exhibitor making the highest average win, Swiss Mountain Kennels.

Sacramento Bench Show.

The Sacramento fanciers are devoting a great deal of care and attention to the coming show next month. This exhibition will be the first to be held on the coast under the new classification rules of the American Kennel Club. Many of our local fanciers are now getting their dogs in shape. Spratts Patent will do the feeding, etc., in their usual satisfactory style. Every indication to date points to a highly successful show.



NOBLE LADDIE.

GOLDEN DIRK.

Golden Dirk (Warren Sage—Stilleto) owned by Wm. B. Godfrey, Esq., assistant secretary of the California Jockey Club, was the winner of first prize in the puppy and novice classes at the last San Jose bench show, and first in the puppy class at the San Francisco Kennel Club show this year. This dog is a grand looking specimen of the fox terrier type and is descended from a long string of prize winners, in fact as many as any dog bred in this country, tracing back to some of the choicest strains bred in England. Dirk has two crosses of the Venio and three of the Vesuvian blood in him and is now about sixteen months old. Mr. Godfrey will have his dog in the bench shows of 1898. Norfolk Laddie is more of the old type of fox terrier, but a very useful dog and the sire of some very fine dogs.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. B. Martin of this city, has again sent his fox terrier bitch Champion Golden Jewel to the kennels of G. H. Gooderham, Toronto, Canada, to be bred to Champion Veracity.

W. A. Wegener has recently become the owner of a fine young brown and white pointer pup (J. H. Keifer's Baldy—H. C. Golcher's Beulah) which gives flattering prospects of becoming a dog of note.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Daar Sir—I take pleasure in certifying to the excellence of Glover's Dog Remedies. With the Vermifuge I cured a dog of mine which I considered a hopeless case.

G. E. DAVIS, City Sheriff.

Coursing is becoming popular at Stockton. Another coursing match of the free-for-all order is scheduled to take place near that city on Christmas Day. There have been thirty-two greyhound entries at \$1.50 each, to which \$10 will be added. Entries may be made with J. McDonald, 18 N. Sutter street. It is understood that the business men of Stockton have interested themselves to the extent of subscribing to a fund.

Captain Cooper of the English ship Royal Ford has recently placed a very fine young R. C. St. Barnard dog in the keeping of S. Stutz, Jr. The dog is for sale. He was whelped January 13, 1897, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, has a good body and fine orange and white coat. He was bred by A. H. Gny, Swansea, Eng., his sire is Retford Lion (Minstrel Boy—Lady Plym) and his dam Countess (Sir Morrell—Countess).

Sometimes a dog will appear in good health, but his appetite being poor he will continually be low in flesh. Frequently this may be due to worms; if such is not the case, the following treatment is often very efficacious: Feed on lean raw meat for awhile, administer twice a day a pill containing two grains of sulphate of quinine mixed with a small quantity of extract of gentian. Boiled rice and currants are a good diet, as a change, for had dogs of the pet kind and others.

J. Bradshaw has started a boarding kennel in this city upon Lake street, between 11th and 12th avenues, it is a splendid location, being quite convenient to the cars, and close to a large fresh water lake where the dogs can take a swim. The yard is enclosed with a tight board fence, and includes about a quarter of a block of land. The dogs are kept in a large roomy stable divided into three compartments. Mr. Bradshaw has made a good start, having fifteen dogs of various breeds, many of which are being prepared for the spring shows.

Kennel Registry.

Visits, Sales, Whelps and Names Claimed published in this column free of charge. Please use the following form:

VISITS.

R. C. St. Bernard Lady Fanny (California Bernardo, 26, 803—Lady Delight) to C. Stutz Jr.'s Nero of Alamo (Tadde Royal, 30, 412—Topsy) Dec. 10, 1897.

Dr. C. D. Taylor's (San Francisco) fox terrier bitch Irene (Blemon Reefer—Indy) to J. B. Martin's Warren Sage (Ch. Warren Safeguard—Warren Duty), Dec. 12, 1897.

SALES.

Chas Dresser has sold a Newfoundland dog pup (Nero Junior—Queen) to E. Thompson, Golden Gate Mine, Sonora, Cal.

WHELPS.

W. H. McFee's (Los Angeles) fox terrier bitch Dantless Della Fox (Warren Sage—Blemon Spinaway), whelped Dec. 8, 1897, 5-3 dogs to same owners Blemon Reefer (Ch. Venio—Ch. Rachel).

W. H. McFee's (Los Angeles) fox terrier bitch Dantless Cross Patch (Warren Sage—Blemon Spinaway), whelped Dec. 2, 1897, 1-1 dog, to same owners Blemon Reefer (Ch. Venio—Ch. Rachel).

The birds were extremely lively, and many a "screamer" soared away from the men before the traps. The first event of the day was the last twenty-five birds of the Herman-Roll contest, which had been postponed from Friday night. The score by teams was as follows:

CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY
Wright.....40	Porter.....42
El D.....39	Hickman.....43
Shaw.....42	Stockwell.....43
Mussey.....37	D. Elliott.....44
Rohle.....45	Curley.....39
Roll.....45	Herman.....46
Frothingham.....43	Riley.....42
Van Lengerke.....41	Gottlieb.....44
Bingham.....43	J. B. Porter.....47
Kleinman.....42	J. A. R. Elliott.....43
Total.....417	Total.....424

By a score of 424 to 417, out of a possible 500 birds, the Kansas City team of wing shots defeated Chicago's best marksmen at Watson's park, Burnside, and established beyond question their title to the inter-city championship.

After the inter-city contest was concluded, several sweepstake and "miss and out" matches were held. In the evening, as a fitting close to a successful week, a dinner was held at the Chicago Athletic Association club house in honor of the visiting sportsmen.

It will be noticed in the foregoing sweepstake scores that our friend Jack Fanning held his own in pretty hot company, in fact, he has made many friends in the East who not only admire him for his many genial qualities, but have a great appreciation of his splendid work at the traps, and they are now beginning to understand what he has so frequently demonstrated that the Gold Dust is a model for regularity and reliability. Recent advices from Indianapolis state that Fanning has again shown his mettle. "The Grand Central handicap was the closing event of the Limited Gun Club's live bird tournament which has been on for four days. J. S. Fanning, of San Francisco, shot through the match without losing a bird, and was declared the winner. Ed Fulford and Chas. Budd tied for second place."

Fight With Two California Lions.

About five miles this side of Magalia, up near Oroville, lives W. H. Nied, whose son Fred, a boy of but 16 years of age, met with, not alone one, but two thrilling experiences, a few days ago, that would have tried the nerves of many an older person.

Going out for a stroll one evening, when about sixty rods from his home, a large California lion started toward him, coming out of some thick brush not over four or five rods from him. Fred's dog pluckily tackled the beast, which retreated into the brush, but came out again when the lad fired a shot near him. The lion again charged Fred, and again the dog stopped his further progress for a minute by a tackle in genuine football style, and Fred took advantage of that momentary lull to fire two well-directed shots into the beast's carcass, ending his career, and lucky for the boy the shots proved fatal, for otherwise it no doubt meant death to him in a horrible form, as he would have been torn to shreds by the terrible claws of the infuriated beast, which measured six feet in length and stood over two feet high.

The next evening, at nearly the same spot, the dog started up another lion, and again the boy's unerring aim stood him in hand, although the beast was much smaller than the one killed the evening before, measuring four feet eight inches from tip to tip.

The animals are thought to have come over from the east side of Feather river, as they are the first that have ever been killed so low down on the ridge. The lad skinned them and is saving their pelts as a record of his prowess as a hunter.

Crows Trying a Hawk.

Every one who has lived in the country knows how much a crow hates a hawk. Once upon a time I came slyly upon a conclave of caw-caws in the edge of a wood. Their talking had attracted me to the spot. There must have been several hundred of them, sitting in a circle on the ground. You know that crows have sense—more than a men—and hold councils of war, have sentinels, throw out skirmishers, elect captains, etc. The hawks eat their young, hence their enmity. In the center of the circle was a hawk, and the crows were putting him through his paces. He turned a somersault and they caw-cawed heartily. He flew around in a small circle and they caw-cawed again. He ran from one side of the circle to the other, and again there was infernal laughter. When he wanted to rest the master crow punched him up, and he went on doing stunts. How long this might have lasted I know not for my gun laid low half a score of the jury and the prisoner. It has always been a matter of regret that I did not await the issue of the trial. —Atlanta Journal.

Some Good Riflees.

Mr. F. L. King, representing the J. Stevens Arms and Tool Co., has been in the city for the past week in the interest of this well-known house. Judging from the attention paid him by local marksmen and sportsmen in the inspection of a remarkably fine line of sporting and target rifles, and also target pistols, the Stevens guns must possess many commendable features. Lack of space forbids a description of these guns, the smaller bore arms for field work in particular. We suggest to our readers that it will repay them to send to Chicopee Falls, Mass., for descriptive printed matter—much valuable and up-to-date information can be obtained.

The Oregon Pheasant.

The Board of Fish Commissioners have received three hundred and fifty Oregon pheasants up to date. These birds all came to hand in good condition and are fine specimens. They will be distributed in favorable cover localities in counties where game wardens are in vogue, so that they may be looked after until they become settled, and careless sportsmen or others will be prevented from molesting them. Club preserves offering conditions that are satisfactory will not be overlooked in the distribution.

Special Train for Sportemen.

Under the management of J. E. Locke, a special train for hunters and anglers will leave the city at 11:30 to-night for Point Reyes, Millerton, Bay View, Marshalls, Hamlet and Tomales. Returning, leaves Tomales at 4 P. M. to-morrow. Special permission has been secured for hunters on large tracts of land near the points mentioned. Tickets via Saturday's regular 7:25 A. M. and 1:45 P. M. trains will be good for return on the sportsmen's special Sunday night.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Plenty of ducks are reported in the open water at Soison.

Chas. Precht made a combined bag of quail and ducks at Point Reyes last Sunday.

Shooting in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash., is very good. Ducks and geese abound.

E. R. Goodspeed made a good bag of ducks in the San Mateo marsh last Sunday.

A. Roos and two friends at San Pablo last Sunday made a bag of one hundred and fifty ducks.

H. H. White and C. F. Grant made fair bags on the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday.

A fine boat for bay and along shore hunting is offered in our advertisement columns this week. It is a bargain.

Recent reports are that ducks are coming in on the Sherman Island district in large numbers.

Widgeon are plentiful in the markets lately. They are sent down from the river above Sacramento.

Canvasbacks are beginning to frequent the Alviso and Alvarado marshes and the lower part of the bay.

F. Feudner and J. Peltier were shooting at Irvington Saturday. Their bag was quail and English snipe.

Frank Maskey made a good bag of quail and also caught a few steelhead one day last week at Point Reyes.

Ed. Foster tried Black Point on Sunday last, and made a bag of twenty ducks, "cans" and teal principally.

About twenty-four members of the Empira Gun Club were on their grounds last Sunday. Some fair bags were made.

Mr. E. T. Allen, of E. T. Allen & Co., 416 Market street, returned Wednesday from an extended business trip through the East.

Some of the guests at Coronado have recently been taking advantage of the splendid quail shooting to be found on North Island.

The shooting on the Petaluma marshes and Reclamation district was very favorable for the hunters last Sunday. Birds were rather plentiful.

E. W. S. Van Slyka had a morning shoot off the San Mateo marsh a week ago and made a bag of three pair of "cans" that were in prima condition.

L. Larzalere, J. R. Burdend, and J. Miles had poor luck on the Spooney Club grounds last Sunday—low tide and a hot day kept the birds out of range.

John Karney and Jules Bruns collected their usual feathered dividend at Bear's Point last Sunday. Nearly two dozen birds, mixed in variety, was the bag.

Shooting has been good at the month of Little Coyote recently. Lathrop has taken a number of hunters out over that shooting ground and they always get good bags.

L. S. Dahl holds the medal of the Spokane Challenge Live Bird Shooting Association, having recently defeated C. Hoffman in a match at fifteen birds. The score was 13 to 12.

A trap shoot at bluerocks was held at Truckee, Sunday, December 5th, the following scores were made: Rowlison 14, Teeters 13, Rutherford 6, Blinn 11, Cox 9, McElroy 6, Shoemaker 7.

Jim Chesley and Walter Burlingame saw lots of ducks at Soison last Sunday, but they were very far away. The weather was foggy in the morning and very hot in the middle of the day, so only a small bag was their reward.

The Lincoln Club shooters came near having empty bags last Sunday—birds were very scarce and shy. Sharp, Franzen, Shaw, and Klevesahl made small bags, and Carlson, who had a three days' shoot, only brought in about a dozen birds.

Wednesday morning E. W. S. Van Slyka made a fine bag on the San Mateo marsh. Seventeen fat "cans," some of them phenomenally large; ten teal, seven spoonbills and a few other odds of ducks is a bunch to be slightly elated over for a short morning's shoot.

At a regular meeting of the Black Jack Club held on Tuesday evening, President Lemmer and Secretary J. Markland were unanimously re-elected. The President appointed Messrs. J. Maynard, Jr., Wm. Swain and Wm. McCrea as a Board of Directors pro tem.

The Black Jacks had a fairly good supply of ducks on their grounds last Sunday, enough to afford quite a little sport. J. Maynard, Jr. and "Sherman" were the only regulars present. Dr. E. N. Ayers and E. C. Johnson were their guests. Seventy birds, nearly all "grayducks," fell to the four guns.

C. A. Haight made a bag of ten fine canvasbacks, and also a good bunch of other ducks, on the Olympic Club grounds last Sunday. The location of his blind was a most favorable one, just so as to catch the morning flight in such a manner as to make every shot fired add fresh enthusiasm to the sport.

H. C. Park "won" the Goldman gun at Bakersfield on Sunday, Dec. 5th. There were two shooters at the trap beside Mr. Park—L. Crusoe and H. A. Blodgett. As the latter had both "won" the gun twice the only way for the contest to be kept up was to have them beaten this time, which was done.

Elmer Meson, the well-known marksmen and former member of the Santa Ana Gun Club, is now engaged in market hunting on Lake Buena Vista, Tulare county. He states that the season will soon open for grebe, a bird which brings a good price by reason of the utility of its skin in the manufacture of ladies' furs and muffs.

Frank Dolliver got three more wild cats at Point Reyes last Sunday. The Cum Cook hatchet-men invited their friends the Go Bang clan of highlanders and one day this week they had a great feast of wild-cat, washed down with gallons of forty-rod Rooster brand gin. Dolliver controls the solid vote of Chinatown from this time on.

"Sugar House" was the triumphant bearer of a fine string of larks and blackbirds on Sunday last. He is suspected of cleaning out all the blackbirds in the vicinity of Point Reyes. He has recently received from a friend up the river, a fine bunch of selected tule-stems. With these he will be enabled to properly flagellate "Dickey Boy" into proper behavior.

Among the many attractions offered to the public at the coming Sportsmen's Exposition and Bicycle Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, will be a series of competitive events at rifle and revolver shooting, fly-casting, etc. For the champions there will be handsome medals and prizes more elaborate and costly than those given at the 1897 tournament.

The Woodland Mail of December 9th notes as follows: John Franklin has returned from a hunting trip with the Edson brothers on the Klamath river and reported unusually good sport. It may be something to know that the canvas-back duck inhabit the section in large quantities. A general impression has been prevalent in this vicinity that these birds were to be found only in lower, marshy regions. Mr. Franklin said that the party killed more than three hundred in one day.

The Petaluma sportsmen have been availing themselves of favorable shooting conditions recently. Among those that were out, we notice that J. P. Stoddert and C. F. Northrup made the largest bag of ducks of the season on the club's preserve at Burdell's, Wednesday evening, December 8th. Sixty-six ducks fell before the two guns. Ben F. Phillips and friend killed eleven and Joa Steiger and Wm. Knowles got seventeen the same evening. W. Dittman, Jas. Park, and Will Stoker shot in the vicinity of Neil's island and begged forty birds. A number of other good bags were made in the vicinity of the island.

The Davisville Gun Club now numbers twenty-three members. Its hunting preserves include nearly 1,000 acres, which have been leased from Bob Armstrong. The grounds embrace the best part of the sink of Putah and include some good ponds and marsh lands. There has already been some good hunting, and later in the season when there is more water, it is expected that the shooting will improve. The rules of the club are very stringent. No hunting is allowed at any time when the flash of the gun can be seen. No member of the club is allowed to invite more than one guest, and he must live in the same precinct.

The close of the season for shooting deer in Oregon is noted by the Portland Oregonian of December 1st: Yesterday was the last day of the season for shooting deer, and a large number of carcasses of venison were rushed into market, some of them very fine ones. Half a dozen fat bucks were seen hanging in front of one game dealer's shop, either of which would weigh about 200 pounds. Of course, all this amount of venison could not be disposed of yesterday, but dealers will have the usual five days' grace to dispose of any venison they have on hand to-day. Those who are fond of venison will embrace the opportunity to have one more feast, which will have to last them till next fall.

J. G. Dow, an old resident of Sutter county who at present lives in Oakland, has written the following letter to the Appeal which will explain itself:

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 8, 1897.

Ed. Marysville Appeal—Dear Sir:—I have secured five pairs of pheasants from the State Board of Fish Commissioners which I will turn loose in a few days in the Sutter county Buttes near my place, and I request that you notify the people of the fact in order that hunters may not molest them. Of course it is not probable that anyone would maliciously injure such rare birds, but for the sake of greater security the Board of Supervisors will be asked to pass an ordinance for their protection. These birds are of a fine variety from Oregon and are very handsome. The people of the surrounding country will greatly admire and prize these birds when they become more numerous.

Very respectfully, J. G. Dow.
—Marysville Appeal.

Recent advices from San Luis Obispo state that the hunters are having quite an inning just now. Large numbers of ducks have been brought in, and the much prized canvasbacks were found quite generally represented. Gibson's Lake on Los Osos, is a favorite place, and the head of Morro bay is said to be good.

The ordinance passed by the supervisors, prohibiting the shipment of the birds out of the county, has eliminated from the lagoons and creek inlets a whole army of hunters. Those who were familiar with the vast amount of game killed and shipped out of this county in past years will readily understand this statement. The hunter who braves the perils of a lop-sided canoe and the possibility of sinking into dangerous weeds of the lagoon nowadays, only does it for the purpose of securing a few ducks for himself.

A. L. Hampton killed a dozen canvasbacks on Gibson's lately. He came very near having a serious accident. He was tossed out of his boat, but soon regained his seat.

Vincenta Estudillo and Johnnie Ghiglotti came in with a spring wagon well loaded with ducks.

Wild pigeons are commencing to appear over the mountains in large flocks.

No large bags of quail have been reported this season. There were just swarms of them during the summer months, when the law shed its protecting wing while they devoured the farm, but now they seem to be keeping close to the brush.

A grand shooting tournament is promised in Santa Maria for Christmas Day. It is to be under the auspices of the gun club of that place and an invitation is extended to all outside clubs and gunners to attend. Prizes will be offered and as a side issue there is to be a big turkey shoot.



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Millionaire Charles Fleischmann Dead.

CINCINNATI, O., December 10.—Charles Fleischmann died at 4:30 o'clock this morning from paralysis. The stroke came at 2:30 Thursday morning, and he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Fleischmann was born in Hungary in 1834, and came to America in 1866 and to Cincinnati two years later. The foundation of his great fortune was laid by the invention of patented machinery for use in distilleries. This was followed by utilizing a by-product of distilling for the production of yeast.

Until recently he was president of the Commercial Trienna Company. He was also president of the Market National Bank. He had an extensive interest in the turf, and was the employer of the famous jockey, Tod Sloan.

Mr. Fleischmann served two terms as Senator of Ohio from this district, and held a number of offices such as Fire Commissioner, and was trustee for various associations and societies. His wife and two sons, Julius and Max, and one daughter survive him.

It is stated on the best authority that the racing stable of Charles Fleischmann & Son will be run next year in the East, and that the contract with Tod Sloan will hold good. Mr. Fleischmann, who used to run horses under his own name, took the precaution to take his son Julius into partnership to avoid invalidating entries in the East in case of his death.

St. Louis' 1898 Stakes.

The St. Louis Fair Grounds Association has announced its 1898 stake array. There are eighteen stakes on the list, of a guaranteed value of \$33,300, guaranteed for a similar number last year. The Golden Rod has been changed from a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs, to a three-year-old, selling, seven furlongs. Entries close January 15, 1898. Following are the stakes:

The Inaugural Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile; \$2,000 added.

Debutante, two-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs; value, \$1,500. Junior Championship, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs; value \$2,000.

Memorial Handicap Sweepstakes, all ages, 5½ furlongs; value, \$1,500.

Club Members' Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles; value, \$2,500.

Brawlers' Handicap Sweepstakes, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs; value, \$1,500.

Mississippi Valley Selling Sweepstakes, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile; value \$1,500.

Meramec Selling Sweepstakes, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile; value, \$1,500.

Laurel Handicap Sweepstakes, three-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs; value, \$1,500.

Missouri Selling Sweepstakes, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs; value, \$1,500.

Independence Handicap Sweepstakes, three-year-olds and upward, 13-16 miles; value, \$1,500.

Coney Island Stakes.

NEW YORK, December 12.—The Coney Island Jockey Club stakes for 1898 including all the old popular fixtures, have been announced, and with them comes the announcement of the closing of the Futurity for the year 1900.

The Futurity to be run at the autumn meeting closing the nineteenth century will be the first to close, the time fixed being January 4th next.

The other stakes for the June and autumn meetings of 1898 are to close January 10th. The most important of these is the Suburban Handicap, to be run at the June meeting on the famous old Sheephead Bay course, at the time-honored distance, one and a quarter miles.

The value of this has been increased to \$10,000 guaranteed cash value, as against \$7,500 for the Suburban of last spring.

The other big stakes are the Great Trial, \$20,000, and double event, \$10,000, for two-year-olds, at the June meeting, and the Great Eastern Handicap, \$5,000, for the autumn meeting.

The Draft Horse Situation.

"Eastern horses and especially the users of draft horse teams, realize more fully the great shortage of draft horses than the farmers who still think that electricity and bicycle are driving out the horse. Merchants and manufacturers are still using horses in the streets, and farmers are still doing the farm work with horses. While we have quit breeding for some years the cities are using up horses rapidly and a great export trade has taken thousands of our best horses. It is therefore not strange that business men are alarmed about the short supply of good horses, and eagerly inquire where they can get good draft and coach horses until farmers can raise them, while they now gladly pay a high price for extra good horses. They see that prices must be higher than ever before known in this country before the demand can be supplied. Many farmers too are finding that they need better horses to do the farm work, as all the good geldings, most of the draft stallions, and many of the draft mares have been sold, sacrificed, eager to get rid of them before the horses are overtaken. All the farmers were so eager to sell that dealers have picked out the best at their own price, until only the scrubs remain, and the farmers will wish long and loud for the good grade of mares back again, and wish that they had continued breeding and now have some good mares to sell.

Make No Mistake

There is only one "best" tobacco, and that is

PIPER HEIDSIECK PLUG TOBACCO CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR

The new 5-cent piece of Piper Heidsieck—nearly half as large again as the old—has the deserved reputation of being the best tobacco as to quality and flavor ever offered at any price, and the largest plug of choice tobacco ever offered for 5 cents. Ask your dealer for one of the new 5-cent pieces.

**INITIAL SALE OF TROTTING STOCK**

— AT THE —

Occidental Horse Exchange.

721 HOWARD STREET,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12TH, 1898

COMMENCING AT 10:30 A. M.


Consignments have been made from Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, F. C. Talbot, B. F. Rush Laurel Grove Stock Farm, T. J. Crowley, J. F. Jordan, and many others. Among those already booked for this sale are:

ALFREGOR, 2:11, MOUNT HOOD, 2:22 3-4, FANADMA, 2:20, and HOMEWARD, 2:13.

There will be additions to these record-holders, besides fine single roadsters, teams and saddle horses.

All horses can be shown on the track to sulky or by the side of a saddle horse. The splendid box stalls, location and the means to be used to advertise this sale cannot be surpassed anywhere. All who have horses they wish to dispose of should communicate at once with

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., 313 BUSH STREET

 The Prince among Auctioneers, WM. FITCH, will sell these horses.

The California State Agricultural Society's FUTURITY STAKE

For the Produce of Mares Covered in 1897,
TO BE RUN AT THE
STATE FAIR OF 1900,
TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1898.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, foals of 1898, by subscription of \$10 each for mares covered in 1897, and of \$100 each for the produce of such mares, to be paid as follows: \$10 FOR MARES TO ACCOMPANY ENTRY, \$10 on produce, payable January 1, 1899 (when color, sex and marks of foal must be given), \$45 payable November 1st, 1899, \$45 January 1, 1900, and \$50 on September 1, 1900. The State Agricultural Society to add \$1,000, of which the winner is to receive \$600 and the stakes paid on produce; second colt \$250, third colt \$150. The owners of mares at time winners of first, second and third money were to receive 60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent. respectively, of money subscribed for mares on January 1, 1898. Colts to carry 115, fillies 115 pounds. The winner of a stake of the value of \$1,500, or two of \$1,000 each, to carry three pounds extra. The winner of a stake of the value of \$2,500, or two of \$1,500 each, to carry five pounds extra. Allowances: Best-n maidens allowed three pounds for once, five pounds for twice. If beaten three or more times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed 4 pounds. The produce of mares not having failed a winner prior to January 1, 1898, to be allowed five pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due de lares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability. If mare entered and proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE. ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JANUARY 1, 1898. EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y, C. M. CHASE, President.

State Agricultural Society OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1900 TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1897

To be trotted at the California State Fair of 1900 ENTRIES TO CLOSE JANUARY 1, 1898, with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento. One hundred dollars entrance, of which \$10 MUST AC COMPANY NOMINATION; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1898; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1900, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive Cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Run as to govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance to case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payment made, which relieves you from further responsibility and declares entry out. This stake is growing to value each year. In 1899 it was worth \$2,160. REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1898. EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y C. M. CHASE, President.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

VERBA BONA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by HENRY PIERCE, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

Wanted!

PAIR OF PURE WHITE HORSES. Those turned white from old age NOT WANTED Will buy single and chance mating, if extra hand some. Must be built rangy, good keepers, with fine tails and manes. Not less than 1650 lbs. in weight, and 15 hands, 2 inches in height, or more. Address Box A. B., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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The most experienced Thurf Writers in California have been engaged to furnish

The Latest and Most Reliable News From

RACE TRACK, SADDLING PADDOCK and BETTING RING

IT WILL CONTAIN

THE OFFICIAL FORM CHART,

A valuable forecast of each day's racing, and that indispensable guide to race-goers,

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Price, 5 cents a copy

The Trotting Horse.

BY CHARLES MARVIN.

This great practical horse book is a handsome, three hundred page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of CHARLES MARVIN and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to breaking, training, shoeing, gaiting, driving, keeping racing and breeding trotters.

Read what J. C. Silby, the owner of St. Bel, says of this book: "In this work Marvin has let out all the mysteries of the craft, and it is so simple and plain that any breeder, owner, trainer or rubber who has any relish for his business can take a colt as a yearling and develop to the highest and fullest extent that colt's capacity as a trotter. The work impressed me so strongly that I have ordered twenty copies, and shall place one in the hands of every rubber on our farm. Mailed postpaid for \$3.50. Address

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The most popular school on the Coast.

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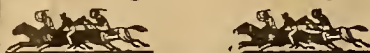
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To LEASE.

Several promising thoroughbreds, two and three year-olds, to responsible person. For further particulars, address "L. C. F." this office.

Racing! Racing!



CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB RACE

WINTER MEETING, 1897-98.

DEC. 13th to 25th Inclusive,

— AT —

Oakland Race Track

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Ferry Boats Leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance of the track. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound.

Returning, Trains Leave the Track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. and immediately after the last race. THOMAS H. WILLIAMS JR., President. R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

San Jose Race Track

TROTTING TRACK PICNIC GROUNDS RUNNING TRACK

The beautiful, convenient and popular grounds known as AGRICULTURAL PARK, San Jose, has been leased by

O. F. BUNCH and A. HABLES,

Who are putting the same in suitable condition for the accommodation of picnics and other attractions. The attention of horsemen is called to the fact that both the trotting and running tracks will be kept in first-class order. The numerous box stalls are roomy and well ventilated. The San Jose Race Track must soon become a popular resort for horsemen, if good treatment, moderate charges and first-class accommodations are appreciated. Address, C. F. BUNCH, Agricultural Park San Jose.

Thick, Swollen Glands

can be removed

.. with ..



ABSORBINE

or any Bunch or Swelling caused by strain or inflammation. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

No. 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass. Send 25 Cents for Sample Bottle.

HOTEL LANGHAM

Corner Ellis and Mason Sts., S. F. JOHN P. GALLAGHER, PROPRIETOR

REMODELED AND REFURNISHED

ELEVATOR SERVICE ALL NIGHT

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS

RATES: American Plan \$2 to \$2.50 per Day Rates: European Plan 75c to \$1.50 per Day

TAKE NOTICE—WANTED

Partner with three hundred dollars to loan me on half interest in two trotters. Will give partner the other half interest if he will pay the expenses of feeding. I will do the training for nothing. One has shown a two-minute gait, the other a 2:16 gait. For further particulars, address BOX 1802, San Pedro, Cal.

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Dr. Wm. F. Egan

M. R. O. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 126.

DR. G. W. STIMPSON.

Veterinary Surgeon,

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College 1833.

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Sulkies Built to Order!

REPAIRED AND CONVERTED.

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We BUY and SELL SECOND HAND SULKIES.

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AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY

At 11 A. M.

Horses taken from boats and cars free of charge. Only competent men employed. Horses boarded for \$1.00 per month, including shoeing. Over 150 stalls. Fine, large corrals for horses to exercise in. Commissions on sales very reasonable.

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A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT IS DECIDED BY WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY—NOT WHAT YOU P.Y.

PRIEST'S POWER CLIPPING AND GROOMING MACHINES

ARE THE ACCEPTED STANDARD.

A FEW FACTS.

GROOMING BRUSHES on Priest's Power Horse Clipping Machines are a success. If the dirt is there, and it generally is, they will remove it. That's what they are for. If you want to see them in operation in New York City, for instance, we can furnish you a list that is growing every day.

BALL BEARING CUTTERS have come to stay; they cut keener with less tension, which means less power with long life. Dirt and short hairs do not interfere with their practical working.

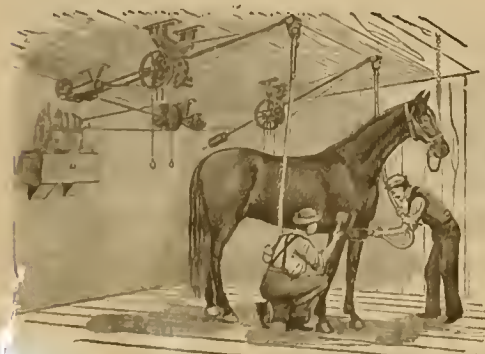
GROOMING BRUSHES and BALL-BEARING CUTTERS require skill and experience to build, but little, if any, to operate. WE KNOW because WE BUILD THEM. HAVE THEM TO SELL, and stand behind them with 32 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, and a REPUTATION for QUALITY of goods.

AMERICAN SHEARER MFG. CO., NASHUA, N. H., U. S. A.

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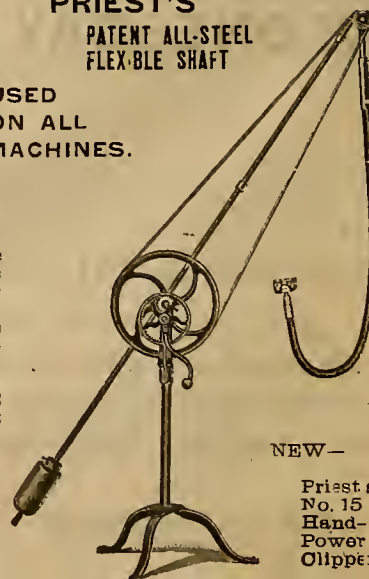
PRIEST'S PATENT ALL-STEEL FLEXIBLE SHAFT

USED ON ALL MACHINES.



NEW—Priest's No. 7 Clipping and Grooming Machine

New York Depot—Whebusch & Hilger, Ltd., 81-83 Chambers St. Chicago Headquarters—Studebaker Bros., Mfg. Co., 357 Wabash Ave.



NEW—

Priest's No. 15 Hand-Power Clipper

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

THE FUTURITY

With \$8,750 Added, of which \$3,750 to the Breeders.

For the AUTUMN MEETING of 1900

To Close JANUARY 4, 1898

BY SUBSCRIPTION of \$20 each, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1897, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by July 15, 1899, or \$100 unless struck out by July 15, 1900. All starters to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$8,750); the second to receive \$1,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The breeders of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$2,000, \$1,250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$2,500, 3 lbs.; of two races of \$2,500, or one of \$4,500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2,500, or two of \$1,500, or one of \$9,000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1898, allowed 3 lbs.; of both (mare and stallion), 5 lbs., said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners, the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription, if paid, will be returned. By filing prior to July 15, 1899, with the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this stake, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Futurity course (170 feet short of six furlongs).

STAKES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1898

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1898
FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE SUBURBAN, Cash Value \$10,000. One Mile and a Quarter.
THE JUNE HANDICAPS, Cash Value, Three Races, \$5,000:
CONEY ISLAND, \$1,500, Six Furlongs.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, \$1,500, One Mile.
LONG ISLAND, \$2,000. One Mile and a Furlong.
THE GRASS INAUGURAL, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SWIFT, Added Money \$1,000. Seven Furlongs.
THE SPINDRIFT HANDICAP, Added Money \$1,000. One Mile and a Furlong.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT TRIAL, Cash Value \$20,000. Futurity Course.
THE DOUBLE EVENT, Cash Value \$10,000:
FIRST PART, \$5,000. Five and a Half Furlong.
SECOND PART, \$5,000. Futurity Course.
THE ZEPHYR, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.
THE SPRING, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.
THE JUNE, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.
THE VERNAL, For Fillies, Added Money \$1,000. Five Furlong.
THE DAISY, Added Money \$750. Five Furlongs on Turf.
THE PANSY, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, Cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1898.
FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP, Cash Value \$5,000. Futurity Course.
THE AUTUMN, Cash Value \$3,000. Futurity Course.
THE FLATBUSH, Cash Value \$3,000. Seven Furlong.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE FLIGHT, Added Money \$1,250. Seven Furlong.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SEPTEMBER, Added Money \$1,250. One Mile and Three Furlongs.

In all races where the added money is \$750, the Starting Fee will be \$30, the forfeit \$15, or only \$5 if declared out by May 15th. Races with \$1,000 added, the starting fee will be \$50, the forfeit \$20, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th.

The St. Carlos Are Race Horses! Race Horses From Famed Santa Anita

MANY OF THEM ARE STAKE-WINNERS!

Think of RUINART, ZAMAR, ST. CUTHBERT and ST. CALATINE.

Monday Night, December 20th,
ELEVEN ST. CARLO YEARLINGS

— BRED BY —

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH,

AND FROM GREAT PRODUCING MARES, WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC
AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS AT THE

Occidental Horse Exchange,

225 TEHAMA STREET,

Also 8 Royally-Bred Broodmares,
Nearly All Dams of Winners!

The Same Evening a Consignment of 5 Thoroughbreds from
F. C. LUSK, of Chico, will be sold:

YEARLINGS, TWO AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS

BY SUCH Sires AS

TENNY, IMP. LOYALIST, IMP. MARTENHURST and IMP.
ISLINGTON.

Where REY EL SANTA ANITA, VOLANTE, SILVER CLOUD, SANTA ANA,
SANTIAGO, REY DEL CARRERES, WHEEL OF FORTUNE, GANO,
SINALOA II. and Many Other Great Ones First Saw
the Light.

THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 23,

— AT THE —

Occidental Horse Exchange

THERE WILL BE SOLD

22 Yearling Thoroughbreds
and 4 Two-Year-Olds.

— PROPERTY OF —

E. J. BALDWIN

(Who Bred Them)

THEY WERE Sired BY

EMPEROR OF NORFOLK, IMP. CHESTERFIELD, IMP. CONVETH, VERANO, AMIGO and GANO

AND AMONG THEIR DAMS ARE

Some of the Most Famous Broodmares in America!

Catalogues will be out in a few days. Send for one to

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., 313 Bush Street, S. F.



VOL. XXVIII, No. 16.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Grace, dark bay mare (5) by Direct 2:05½, dam by Dexter Prince. Driven by her owner, Geo. Haas, Jr.

JOTTINGS.

SEVERAL District Agricultural Associations in California will not hold fairs and race meetings this year, but will do so next year and draw the entire State appropriation at that time. If it were not for the section of the law which provides that all the money can be expended for a fair during the second fiscal year of the appropriation, but only one half during the first year, there could be an agreement entered into by many of the districts, whereby they would hold their fairs on alternate years. The directors of a district which gets but a small appropriation, are like other people and feel that a surplus is easier to handle than a deficit, consequently they are willing to hold a fair once in two years and thus be assured against actual loss. The association which holds a fair every year, however, is of much greater aid in the development of a community and will give more successful meetings than the one which can only be aroused to action once in two years. There is no reason except unwise management why any district in California should lose money on a meeting this year. The State aid is twenty-five per cent more than last year and if properly used will assure an exposition that will be a credit to the district that uses it.

The five furlong track which the Oakland Driving Club is building, will offer an advantage in starting races at one mile which, in my opinion, will be very evident whenever racing at that distance is held over it. I have often thought, when watching a start on a regulation mile track, that much better results could be obtained and starting made easier, were the start made further up the stretch. When the word is given there is always a rush for the pole to avoid the overland route when rounding the first turn. As the starting point is very close to the turn every driver on the outside has his horse pointed toward the inside rail as soon as possible after the word is given and in large fields there is an extra endeavor made by every driver to avoid getting cut off. Now on the five furlong track the start for a mile race would be near the beginning of the straight on the back stretch. The horses would have a straight score of 247 feet before reaching the starter, which is ample, and a straight race of 577 feet before a turn was reached. This, I believe, would make starting easier and more satisfactory for all concerned. When the drivers see that there is quite a stretch of straight sailing ahead they will not crowd to the pole so quickly and there will not be the inclination to "get off in front or spoil the start" that is some times shown on the mile tracks. I shall expect to see good starts the rule at the first meeting of the Oakland Driving Club.

Mr. Hugh Vail of Santa Barbara, one of the directors of the 19th agricultural district, was in the city this week, and in conversation I found him very much in favor of his district making an attempt to hold a fair and race meeting this fall that would be on the main circuit. Santa Barbara is one of the beautiful spots in Southern California and the association has the use of an excellent track there owned by Mr. Underhill. If a program of racing could be arranged so as to attract the leading harness horses as well as the runners, and the week just prior to the Los Angeles meeting selected, there is no doubt but a big list of entries could be secured and some high class racing result. Salinas will give a meeting this year and the horseman bound for Los Angeles could ship over the new coast route after racing in the Monterey county town. If San Jose does not give a meeting Salinas will probably follow Stockton, and this would bring the horsemen to Santa Barbara about the first week in October. The Los Angeles meeting opened October 20th last year, but I understand they will open earlier this year, and will endeavor to catch some of the best of the runners on their way from the East to San Francisco.

Thos. Gibson, M. Diggs and A. C. Stevens, three of the directors of the Woodland Agricultural Society came to San Francisco this week to confer with the owner of the Woodland fair grounds in regard to securing a lease of the same. The association finds that it must do something toward keeping the track in order or the horses now in training will be taken to another locality by their owners. The citizens of Woodland recently subscribed a large sum of money to spend on the track and grounds which are private property, as the owner would not do it, and the association has doubtless come to the conclusion that it will be saving money by keeping the track in order instead of getting it in order a few weeks prior to the fair as it did last year. It cost nearly a thousand dollars last year to clean up the Woodland track and get it in shape for the fair but it would not cost one half that amount this year if

work should begin now and keep up until the date of the meeting.

While it is a matter of pride to California horsemen that all the tracks on which racing is held here are a mile in length, it would probably have been better for many of the district associations had they built half-mile rings instead of the regulation mile tracks. A half-mile track sixty feet wide can be built on fifteen acres of land, and a twenty acre tract, if in the proper shape, is sufficient for stalls, grand stands, cattle sheds, etc., etc. As in most instances at least sixty acres is taken up by the track and buildings of the district fair grounds, and the rental for the land alone is generally ten dollars per acre, the saving for rental between a tract of fifty acres and one of twenty is three hundred dollars. It costs just twice as much to keep a mile track in order as it does for one of a half-mile and there are other ways in which expenses are lessened. Racing on a half-mile track is as pleasing to the public as on the regulation tracks, and if the stretch and first turn are made eighty feet in width the starting is as easily effected, and as satisfactory. The time made is necessarily a little slower, and it is not expected that records will be broken on the shorter ovals. There are many things in favor of the half-mile track in small towns, and the principal one is the saving in the expenditure.

John Phippen Writes of Texas Horses.

DALLAS (Tex.), April 12, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The spring weather has come at last here in Dallas. Everything looks green, with the climate something like California. The Electrites are working very nicely; only two of them will be sold at the Cleveland sale in May, but they are crackerjacks:

Senator Mills, 4 years, three year old record 2:29½, first dam Clifton Roseberry, she by Roseberry 2:15 by Strathmore; next dam thoroughbred. He has worked a mile in 2:38, last half in 1:13, last quarter in 34½ seconds. Two weeks ago would have stepped him a good quarter on the 9th but it rained.

Aylwin, 3 years, by Electrite, first dam Silver Bell by Simmons and back to thoroughbred, is a great colt. On April 6th I worked him two slow miles and let him step some the latter end; first in 2:40—last half in 1:14½, last quarter in 34½; second in 2:32—last half in 1:10, last quarter in 32½; this was to a Toomey cart. These two colts are both trotters and the best prospects for race horses ever sired by Electrite, to my notion, or most any other horse.

The others that I am going to take to Cleveland to sell are Black Ruben, 5 years, by Americus, a son of Kentucky Prince; first dam Rubia by Guy Wilkes, second dam Ruby 2:20 by Sultan, sire of Stamboul 2:07½. This fellow is a grand looking individual and can step a 2:20 shot. Miss Jura Bell 2:19, 10 years, by St. Bell 2:24½, is a very handsome mare, can go fast and will make some gentleman a roadster and a matinee performer that you will read about. Last, but not least, is a seven year old gelding pacer called Pilot D., by Joe Patchen, that will step about some at Cleveland; don't need any boots or hoppers, nothing but one set of harness. He has stepped a quarter this spring very easily in 32½ seconds to a cart.

I have nineteen head all told that are working well. Mr. W. O. Foote has been enjoying good health this winter and is working hard every day on about fifteen head, all doing nicely. The Private (p) 2:07½ is big and strong this spring and is working fine. I think he will knock pretty hard at Coney's and Anaconda's records before fall.

Also my friend, Mr. Geo. R. Klug, can be seen every few minutes all day on the track. He has about twenty head that he is breaking and working for speed. He has four or five that he expects to go North with this spring that are working well; the fastest one is Blondio 2:13½, the others are green but good. I expect my family here on Sunday, the 14th, to visit me for a month and expect it to be the happiest month I have yet put in in Texas. With regard to all, I am as ever,

Yours truly, JNO. S. PHIPPEN.

Anaconda and Lady of the Manor.

"Anaconda was the boy to give them a battle," said Myron McHenry last week to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "I shall never forget the first time we hooked up with the Hamlin mare, Lady of the Manor. It was just after she had got the record for pacing mares, a trifle better than 2:05, and the Hamlin people got it into their heads that she could beat Anaconda. It was a great betting race, for Geers had the fever, too, and that meant a lot. You know how the Lady had been winning her races by coming from behind with a grand flourish and cutting down her opponent in the homestretch. I was off in the lead with Anaconda, and about the time the mare was due to make her brush I thought to myself that she would sample a different brand of goods that trip. And she did. She got Anaconda's wheel, and, to be frank, she hung a little longer than I thought she would, but the way Anaconda dug out for the wire when he found her alongside of him was a sight. He won the heat in 2:03½, and he took the tuck out of that mare so that in the next heat she would not strike a real square pace, and I could have shut her out, Roan Wilkes beating her for the place. I hope Anaconda's new driver does well for him, for he is a brave, honest horse, but he will have to get the combination just right if he does."

Time to Return a Mare.

An inquiry of interest is thus submitted by T. E.:

"The breeding season is at hand and there is great interest awakening here in horse and mule raising. I stand a stallion and jack and would like to get information on the proper time to return a mare to the stallion after she has been served. I am sure an article on this subject would be of great benefit to many of your readers."

Most men who own mares and most men who handle stallions are greatly in need of sound information on this very subject. As a very general rule the mare owner is anxious to find that his mare has safely settled in foal so that he may be sure of her having a colt and that he may not be bothered any more with taking her to the horse. On the other hand the stallion owner is just as anxious to get the mare with foal to his horse, as that means so much more revenue. The net result is that mares are tried at seven, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, fourteen, seventeen and twenty-one days—not at each of these several periods, of course, but at periods marked by the lapse of so many days.

The most general rule observed is to try mares on the tenth to the fourteenth day after covering. This is all wrong. Naturally a mare will come in use about every three weeks. In the extremely hot weather we have in the Middle West and among corn-feeding farmers the periods of oestrus in mares often extend very much longer than they do in colder countries and where colder foods are more largely fed. When a mare, therefore, continues long in use, as she does here, she may be tried and be bred again in one heat, while if she had been let alone and permitted to go till the twenty first day she would have been found to have settled all right. As it is, she is bred again and the consequent constitutional disturbance may cause her to cast what has gained place in her uterus and then keep coming back and back all season long.

The best and most successful stallion handlers in the country insist that a mare should not be returned to be tried by the horse oftener than every three weeks. To submit her to the teasing of the horse oftener merely encourages her to form bad habits and to keep perpetually in use. But the stallion man who is thoroughly up to date in all his methods rarely now is much hothot with mares coming back often to his horse. He calls in the aid of science to help him and so settles the mares regularly and many of them to the first leap—*Breeders Gazette*.

Meetings at Vancouver, B. C.

As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns the Vancouver Jockey Club will hold a race meeting on the 24th and 25th of May. These will be both harness and running events, full particulars of which are published.

The Vancouver Jockey Club have expended upwards of \$3500 this year on improvements to their track and grounds. A large block of new stables have been erected, with comfortable quarters for attendants attached.

Vancouver is easily reached by direct steamers from San Francisco and Puget Sound ports; especially favorable terms to horsemen are made on these boats. Vancouver has also direct railway connections with Seattle and other points.

United States horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. By signifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the club was held in Vancouver Saturday, April 6th, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jas. Fullerton; Vice-President, Dr. McPhillips; Treasurer, J. O. Benwell; Secretary, Robert Leighton.

Thomas Dunn, Jas. F. Garden, M. P. P., and Mayor T. O. Townley were elected Honorary Vice-Presidents.

It is proposed to hold a matinee on June 15th, at which prizes will be offered for home bred horses. The subject of the Dominion Day program was taken up. It was decided to make two special purses of extraordinary magnitude in order to induce the attendance of the very highest class of race horses. The committee is assured now of the fact that it will have such a track and stabling accommodation as the most fastidious owner of the most valuable race stock will have nothing to cavil at, and we are sure that the enterprise will be justified by a large high class entry. The two events are: On Dominion Day, July 1st, a \$1000 purse for free-for-all trotters and pacers will be offered, and on July 2d, the Dominion Day Handicap of one and one quarter miles for all ages will be of the same value. That \$1000 purse for pacers and trotters ought to be big enough for some of our fast California pacers to try for.

A Large Skeleton.

The Terre Haute Express says: Dr. S. V. Ramsey has on exhibition at his veterinary hospital, on South Third street, the skeleton of "Old Kalip," the largest horse known to have lived in this part of the country. Old Kalip belonged to John Bedewin, the well known horse trainer, and was exhibited at all the country fairs in this part of Indiana for a number of years. He was eight years old when he died, and weighed 3240 pounds, and stood 22½ hands high. The skeleton weighs 264 pounds and stands 20½ hands high.

The race between The Abbot and Cresceus at Brighton Beach track is off. Mr. Ketchum, owner of the latter, returned the contracts to New York last Wednesday, claiming they were not in accord with the original verbal agreement. He will shortly leave with Cresceus for the Oakley track, Cincinnati.

A Visit to Pleasanton Race Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14, 1901.

Arriving one day last week at the home of Direct and Directum, the racing wonders of California, I was met by Mr. George A. Davis, who invited me to take a ride. I accepted and in a minute we were going at a two minute clip. I asked Mr. Davis what pacer he was driving, and he surprised me by saying, "This is Flying Jib." I had supposed that the Jib horse was too eccentric to pull a buggy, but he is truly a model roadster, does not pull, does not shy and is in perfect accord with his driver. Mr. Davis informed me that Jib is being driven by Mrs. Davis as a family horse. He is surely a beautiful animal. I was shown over the Rancho Del Valle, and the colts I saw do credit to their sire Rey Direct. As a sire of size, beauty, color and speed no horse living or dead has an edge on him. I saw Rey Direct 2:10, and no description ever written of him does him justice. He is a perfect model, is the most docile of animals, and his legs are as smooth as plate glass. He is in fine form and when he strikes the fast Eastern tracks he will make his record of 2:10 a back number. Mr. Davis is giving him a slow, careful preparation. Rey Direct has his speed, and is one of the gamest pacers that ever lived. His racing career of last season proves that to be a certainty. Mr. Davis has a band of broodmares that do credit to any farm, from a point of breeding and good looks, and the young Rey Directs are sure to add lustre to their sire wherever they go.

After looking over Mr. Davis' farm, I was again driven behind the Jib horse to the famous Pleasanton race track, where so many champions got their first lessons. I met Mr. James Thompson, who at present seems to be taking the place of Monroe Salisbury as King Maker. Mr. Thompson came out behind a beautiful bay pacer, and the way that pacer split the wind made me ask his name. I was told it was "Thornway," owned by Colonel Kirkpatrick. The rail birds say Thornway is a wonder; he certainly acts like one.

Next Mr. Thompson came out behind the bay gelding Little Thorne 2:07½ and this little horse can step a merry clip; he looks and acts like a winner. Then came the sensation of Mr. Thompson's stable in the shape of a big strapping bay gelding named Rajah, that worked a fast mile. Mr. Thompson asked a very large and handsome gentleman to drive Rajah the second trial; the gentleman accepted, and I could hear him make some nautical remarks to the pacer as he flew through the stretch; it sounded like "starboard," then "port" and "hard over." I wondered why those sailor remarks. But when I learned that the gentleman is a ship captain, I knew that he thought the Rajah was a flying ship. Anyway, he was a good horse pilot, for he brought the Rajah safely into port away head of the runner, which was not fast enough to set the pace. The Rajah goes East and Mr. Thompson will surely make the Eastern cracks step some to beat him.

Next we saw Bonnie Direct, and beyond any question he is one of the handsomest horses alive, and no doubt one of the fastest. His owner, Mr. Griffith, can be justly proud of him. Mr. Griffith has a very pretty bay filly by Directum. This filly is a trotter with a beautiful, trappy gait, and she is a sure fast one.

Then we saw a yearling pacer owned by Mr. Griffith pace an eighth in 18½ seconds, and do it easy—then a trotting yearling by Diablo that is a trotter and a fast one. Burt Webster has these babies in nice fix, with good manners, and he certainly deserves credit.

In the same stable we saw a filly by Chas. Derby that will be troublesome about racing time.

Mr. Bigelow was out behind Tags. This mare is in fine form and has speed to throw away. A filly by Hanford Medium, out of the dam of Kelly Briggs, came next, and few horses can show more speed or finish. She will do to buy a ticket on in the slow classes.

Mr. Welsh was up behind a son of the mighty Allerton. This horse is a bay and a beautiful gaited trotter. He has no record, and in Mr. Welsh's hands should add one more fast performer to Allerton. Next Mr. Welsh brought out a two year old chestnut by Allerton that stepped like a hackney.

Then an old gentleman rode out behind a little brown pacer. This colt is hy Direct out of Rosie C., and he can show a two minute gait right now. He is owned by Tom Clancy of Seattle, as is his full brother, who is also a pacer.

Honest John Sawyer drove Kinmont, a handsome son of McKinney. Kinmont is a resolute trotter and will make a 2:15 performer ere snow flies again. Pathmark, a son of Pathmont, is the best horse in Sawyer's stable, and will surely place 2:10 after his name. Chief Seattle, a grandson of Direct, is a pacing wonder. Mr. Sawyer is very proud of him.

John Blue is busy making speed with a lot of good looking young horses and he should know how, as he has been a pupil under the best preceptor in America.

J. M. Alviso rode behind a beautiful brown mare hy Direct. This mare is a bold going trotter and she has speed to hurn, and when the bell rings, harring accidents, she will be able to place a 2:20 mark to her credit, as she can now step a mile in 2:20 and better. Mr. Alviso has four black mares hy Chas. Derby that do credit to that grand sire. They have not had enough handling yet to go fast, but Alviso says they are sure trotters with the best of dispositions. These trotters all belong to Mr. Crellin, former owner of Searchlight. Mr. Crellin has the faculty of picking out good ones, so everyone looks for great things from the trotters in Alviso's stable.

Mr. Griffith came out behind a black pacer with a blaze face called Sharkey, and this horse is surely a pacing wonder. The show horse of Pleasanton is a black gelding hy Rect, owned by Mr. Griffith. This horse can show with the Mamhrino Kings, Stamhous, or any of the famous families of show ring horses.

He has size, finish and manners—and speed galore. Mr. Griffith has done more than his share for horse interests in breeding such a horse as Bonnie Direct, and every horseman in this State owes him a vote of thanks.

Mr. Davis, owner of Rey Direct, is certainly raising a family of young harness horses that will bring money and fame to him as a breeder.

William Cecil brought out Bob Ingersoll by Nutwood Wilkes. This gelding goes East to represent his illustrious sire, and he has speed enough and good looks enough to add new laurels to one of California's greatest stallions. Mr. Cecil is giving his horses a careful preparation, and he has heretofore had success as a driver and should make this year his banner year.

Next came one of the foremost reinsmen of America, Millard Sanders behind Janice. This beautiful mare acts like a real lady. She has her speed and it will take a good trotter to outfoot her when she strikes the fast Eastern tracks.

Mr. Sanders also drove Dollie Dillon, and you could not ask for a more perfect going trotter; she is fast enough for any company. Mr. Sanders horses are all in fine form and Sanders looks happy and contented. No trainer has a better lot of horses to handle, and, barring accidents, Millard will finish in front a lot of times.

The Directs predominate around Pleasanton. The S. P. Station Agent came out behind a handsome bold going trotter by Direct. This gentleman takes a lot of pleasure riding behind this Direct gelding and so he well may.

After all the workouts were over it was time for dinner and Mr. Thompson invited us to his bungalow to dine. Now everyone knows Thompson is a good horse trainer, but he has another good quality, that is, he is a model host, and the way he arranges his neat bungalow, and the way he entertains his guests would make any hotel keeper look green with envy. Every luxury from White Seal to Brie cheese was on hand, and Mr. Thompson certainly can go in the free for all class as a host.

Then a game of Pedro was started; in that I found Mr. Thompson was inclined to act a bit erratic; he seemed to be short of speed, and Mr. Griffith had the call on all the money. The game wound up with some Scotch and soda, when we all retired to rest, only to be awakened at times by Mr. Thompson making remark in his sleep about the Rajah and bad Pedro players. We were called at 5:30, breakfast at 6, and then Mr. Thompson drove us to the train, and it was with regret I took my departure from "horse heaven." I certainly enjoyed a pleasant visit and was royally entertained by these Princes of Good Fellows, Messrs. Davis, Thompson, Griffith, Sanders and Crellin.

C. A. HARRISON.

Electioneer-Wilkes. A Study of the 2:10 Trotter.

The new Year Book lists 123 trotters with records of 2:10 or better, and all have the blood of Hambletonian except five. The whole list may be sorted into four lots, as follows: Four per cent. without Hambletonian, 20 per cent. with Electioneer, 40 per cent. with Wilkes and the remaining 36 per cent. with Hambletonian blood outside the two branches of Electioneer and Wilkes.

Electioneer claims precedence as a progenitor of 2:10 trotting speed, because no stallion has sired more 2:10 trotters than he, and he has more in the second and third generation than any 2:10 sire. Hence, it seems reasonable to believe that the single influence of Electioneer in the production of 2:10 speed is more potent than that of any other stallion.

ELECTIONEER'S 2:10 FAMILY.

Sire of Arion, (4) 2:07½; Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½, grandsire of The Abbot 2:03½, Azote 2:04½, Fantasy 2:06, Bingen 2:06½, Dione 2:07½, Nico 2:08½, The Monk 2:08½, Bouncer 2:09, Copeland 2:09½, Countess Eve 2:09½, Athanio 2:10, Little Albert 2:10, Serpel 2:10.

Great grandsire of Tommy Britton 2:06½, Charley Herr 2:07, Boralma 2:08, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Dare Devil 2:09, Jasper Ayers 2:09, Neeretta 2:09½, Contralto 2:10.

No other stallion can show such a distinguished list of descendants in the first three generations, and when it comes to age, where can you find in one family such another lot of four year olds as Fantasy, Arion, Boralma, Nico, Directum Kelly, The Monk and Contralto? It should not be forgotten that Charley Herr also took a record of 2:10 when only a four year old. The champion records and the great race horses in the above list are too well known and need not be singled out. For early and extreme speed, together with quality and class, the Electioneer branch has attained the greatest distinction, although it is one of the younger families and by no means as large numerically as some of the others.

In passing on to a consideration of the Wilkes family we must take three descendants of Electioneer with us, viz.: Bingen 2:06½, Boralma 2:08 and Bouncer 2:09. Bingen has a double cross of Wilkes from his dam Young Miss. Boralma has Electioneer from sire and dam, but still there is an important Wilkes line. His sire Boreal is out of Rosy Morn by Alcantara. Bouncer's sire is out of Edith by George Wilkes. With these three, the 2:10 trotters which carry, through one or more channels, the Wilkes blood, number 51 as follows:

GEORGE WILKES 2:10 FAMILY.

First generation has no 2:10 speed.
Second generation through sons.—Guy Wilkes 2:15½ is sire of Fred Kohl 2:07½, Huida 2:08½, Lesa Wilkes 2:09.
Aleyono 2:27 is a sire of Martha Wilkes 2:08, Bush 2:09½, Harrietta 2:09½.
Young Jim is sire of Trevillian 2:08½, Dandy Jim 2:09½, David B. 2:09½.
Wilton 2:19½ is sire of Bessie Wilton 2:09½, Rubber 2:10, Moquette (4) 2:10.
Onward 2:25½ is sire of Bouzetta 2:06½, Pilatus 2:09½.

Jay Bird 2:31½ is sire of Allerton 2:09½, Early Bird 2:10.

Baron Wilkes 2:18 is sire of Oakland Baron 2:09½, Baron Rogers 2:09½.

Ralph Wilkes 2:06½, Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, Dan Cupid 2:09½, Rilla 2:09½, Captain Jack 2:09½, York Boy 2:09½, all by different sons, making 13 sons, that are sires of 2:10 trotters.

Third generation through grandsons.—Jupe 2:07½, Georgeanna 2:09½, Dan Wilkes 2:09½, Ellard 2:09½, each by a son of Red Wilkes.

Sarah S. 2:09½, Little Corporal 2:09½, Battleton 2:09½, Dick Hubbard 2:09½, each by a son of Onward.

Gayton 2:08½, Alves 2:09½, Eagle Flanagan 2:07½, by sons of Jay Bird.

Grattan Boy 2:08, Lord Vincent 2:08½, by sons of Wilkes Boy 2:24½.

Valpa 2:09½, Hazel Kinney 2:09½, by sons of Aleyono. Elloree 2:08½, Praytel 2:09½ by Axtell 2:12, son of William L. Kingmond 2:09, Lecco 2:09½, John A. McKerron 2:10, by sons of different sons.

Bingen 2:06½, Letah S. 2:09½, Early Reaper 2:09½, from daughters of different sons. Their sires have no Wilkes, but Bingen and Early Reaper have double crosses of Wilkes from their dams.

Onoqua 2:08½, Bouncer 2:09, from sons of daughters. Onoqua's dam is by a son of Red Wilkes.

Fourth generation.—Boralma 2:08, sire is from daughter of Alcantara.

Pat L. 2:09½, sire is from daughter of Wilkes mare. In the Electioneer family there is but one example, Boralma 2:08, where the parent strain is double, but the Wilkes tribe being a family of more age with descendants more distant from the common ancestor, the intercrossing of its members has been frequent. Those with two crosses are Allerton, Alves, Bingen, Baron Rogers, Dick Hubbard, Eagle Flanagan, Elloree, Early Reaper, Kingmond, Lecco, Onoqua, and Gayton has three crosses. Almost one-quarter of the entire 2:10 Wilkes family are interbred.

In calling attention to these two main "common sources" of 2:10 speed, for together they embrace 60 per cent. of the entire list, it is by no means contended that there are not many other meritorious lines of extreme speed. (It is proposed to investigate them after a similar fashion in some future issue.) Neither is it always easy or indeed convincing to place one's finger on some particular line of a trotter's pedigree and say, "That's it," and the others go for nothing. All the ancestors have a share, but some have far more than others. When we find such an array of fast trotters all related to each other, and all tracing quickly back to a common ancestor, we are bound to believe in the prepotency of that ancestor and the excellence of the family. In the light of recorded facts, the bonanzas of extreme trotting speed are in the Electioneer and Wilkes veins, and it is wiser to seek for nuggets where they are plentiful than in the thinner alluvial scatterings.

The fastest speed got by George Wilkes was 2:13½, and two of his sons got trotters to go in 2:06½. The son of Chimes takes the record five seconds below the mark set by the champion daughter of Electioneer. Both families have a large enough number of fast trotters to prove that the capacity for extreme speed is a family characteristic, that it is "bred in the bone" and not solely an accidental or individual acquirement. The records, however, do not show that there has been much crossing between the two families, and they show little intercrossing between members of the Electioneer family. Breeders are now by no means blind to the advantages of doubling up the Electioneer and crossing it with the Wilkes. It has been forced upon their notice. But it is only within the past few years that they have fully awakened to the situation, the so-called rivalry between the families causing prejudice on both sides, and so results must be waited for.

Who knows but that the two-minute trotter may be nearer at hand than we yet dream of? TRON KIRK.

A New Experiment.

The demand for high class polo ponies, not only in this country, but abroad, is so great that many breeders naturally have turned their attention to producing the type most desired by those who indulge in the pastime. That America now produces the best type of this class in the world, there is no doubt, and although many horsemen might have their doubts as to the value of the Arab blood, yet no one can deny the fact that the desert blood has been a great factor in this line. A number of prominent breeders in the country have experimented with the Arab blood with varying success and if some of them have failed to breed the right kind, the failure in almost every case has been the selection of unsuitable mares. A new experiment is being made by W. G. Hughes, the well known breeder of Hastings, Tex., which appears to be very feasible and the result is being watched by many interested breeders. Mr. Hughes is one of the largest breeders in the United States, of ponies, Angoras and Jersey cattle. For several years he has carefully studied the pure blooded mustangs. He has made several trips into Mexico and now owns the choicest selection of mustang mares, one might say, in the world.

Last fall Mr. Hughes, while on a trip East, visited several American-Arab breeders, but could induce none to part with any of their American-Arab stallions which he liked.

While in Philadelphia he offered a big sum for T. C. Patterson's famous pony sire Kasim, but the offer was declined. Through *The Christmas Horseman* and by the advice of Randolph Huntington, Mr. Hughes went to Fox Lake, Wss., recently and after some delay and through the good offices of mutual friends, persuaded F. C. Warren, proprietor of the Laurel Hill Horse farm, to part with Nimrod at a reported price of \$3000, an account of which was given in *The Horseman* recently. Nimrod will be bred to Mr. Hughes' pure blooded mustang mares and he believes that this union will produce the finest type of the polo pony in the world. As stated, breeders will watch the result of the experiment with much interest.—*Chicago Horseman*.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 20, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	May 24-25
" "	July 1-2
" "	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
DENVER, Col.	June 15-20
EVERETT and ANACONDA	June 23-30 days
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 9-14
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Sept. 23-28
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 14-19

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 16-20
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

VALLEJO	Aug. 19 to 24
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
FERNDAL, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

BOYDIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BOYDELLO 2:14 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
BOODLE 2:12 1/4	Hostetter & Montgomery, San Jose
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DIABLO 2:09 1/4	M. Murray, Woodland
DAILY 2:15	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
EDUCATOR 2:08 1/4	M. H. Hays, Haywards
GROVER CLAY 2:23 1/4	Dennis Gannon, Emeryville
GEO. W. ARCHER	Wm. R. Welch, Pleasanton
GOSSIPER 2:14 1/4	S. T. Coram, Newark
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
1 DIRECT 2:12 1/4	Ed Lafferty, Alameda
McKENNEY 2:14 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
MONTGOMERY 2:08 1/4	P. J. Williams, Milpitas
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
OWYHEE 2:14	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
STAM B. 2:14 1/4	Tuttle Bros., Rocklin
ST. WHIPS	Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa
SECRETARY	Hans Freilsson, Alameda
WASHINGTON MCKENNEY	Rose Dale St. Fm., Santa Rosa
ZOMBRO 2:11	Geo. T. Beckers, Sacramento

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THOROUGHBREDS.

ST. CARLO.....James McDonnell, Portola

NOMINATIONS CLOSE TO-DAY for the rich stakes offered by the Montana Jockey Club, whose meeting begins June 29th and continues sixty days. Of these stakes the Montana Derby is \$1500 for three year olds at a mile and a quarter; the Daly Memorial Cup, \$1000, two miles, a handicap for three year olds and upward; the Miner's Union Stake, a \$1000 handicap at a mile; the Butte Selling Stake, \$850, six furlongs; the Hot Times Stake, \$800, four and a half furlongs; the Labor Day Handicap, \$1000, a mile and an eighth; the Silver City Selling Stake, \$1000, a mile and a sixteenth; the Silver Bow Stakes, \$1000, four and a half furlongs; the Hamburg Handicap, \$1000, five furlongs; and the Anaconda Handicap, \$1000, one mile. It costs but five dollars to make the entry in any of these stakes, and the entrance to purse races to be given there is to be free. The Montana meeting offers an excellent opportunity for owners now in California who have no Eastern engagements, and gives them an opportunity to race for good purses all summer at a small cost for transportation. The stakes that close to-day should receive many entries.

WEDNESDAY, MAY FIRST, is not far away and on that date will close the entries for the \$10,000 purse for 2:10 trotters and the \$5000 purse for four year old trotters of the 2:24 class, both of which are offered by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, whose meeting will be held at Readville, Mass., September 16th to 20th. There should be several entries from California in both these purses.

CALIFORNIA WILL BE REPRESENTED on the Grand Circuit this year by many good horses, and the reputation of this State will not lose any of its lustre of former years. While this State is but a small portion of the Union when population is considered, and but few of our wealthy citizens are engaged in breeding the light harness horse, our trotters and pacers go East annually to compete against the best from every section and return with a good share of the money and the records. This year will be no exception. Among the entries to the big purses and stakes already closed, there are horses bred at Palo Alto, Oakwood Park, Nutwood Stock Farm, and by many of the smaller breeding establishments, sons and daughters of Dexter Prince, McKinney, Steinway, Chas. Derby, Diablo, Nutwood Wilkes, Eros, Stamboul, Hawthorne, William Harold, Sidney Dillon, Cupid, Altivo, Mendocino, Direct, and other stallions whose names are household words on the Pacific slope, and some of which have held world's records. Never since breeding harness horses was first begun in California has a faster lot of green horses been prepared for the Eastern trip, and on conformation and looks they will outrank any consignment ever headed for the big stakes on the Grand Circuit. The death of T. E. Keating was a serious blow to California training and had he lived his string of campaigners for this season would have been very conspicuous in the stake races, but while his presence will be missed, there will be California horses, and good ones, too, in nearly every important event decided this year, and we feel confident that when the Grand Circuit ends at Memphis the season's records will show that California bred trotters and pacers have won a goodly portion of the events and that many of them are among the fastest of the new 2:10 performers.

A SHORT SIGHTED POLICY is pursued by many owners of race track properties in the country districts of this State. While every track is not so situated as to be a training centre, there are quite a number that would bring good rental to the owner each year were they kept in condition for training and a fair held annually or once in two years. There are fair grounds in California for which the owners demand a rental of from \$250 to \$600 from the district agricultural association for one week, and after this enormous rent has been paid the association is compelled to expend as much more to clean the grounds and make them fit to hold a fair on. The stall rent at some of these tracks brings to the owner an additional revenue, and yet if any improvements are to be made, such as repairing stalls, keeping the track in order, etc., the citizens of the community are called upon to pay for them, and the hat is passed round for the purpose. There is not a mile track in any of the important districts of the interior but should pay a good interest on the investment if kept in order and properly managed. We know of two or three that never rent more than thirty stalls that do so. The infield amounting to thirty acres or so produces a crop of hay or grain annually, and the stalls are rented for a dollar each per month and a fair price is asked from the district association for use during the fair. As these properties return a fair profit each year to the owners it is within reason to suppose that the others would under the same sort of management. There is one track of less than sixty acres in this State for which the owner received \$700 per annum regularly from the district association for rental, and which is now used as a hog pasture. The fences are down, the track in very bad shape, and the buildings going to decay. And yet the owner insists this year that he shall be paid \$600 for the use of the grounds for a fair for one week, the association to make all necessary repairs on fences, buildings and track. The association cannot afford to pay such an exorbitant rental and the fair will probably not be held.

THE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION is endeavoring to secure a track for its summer meeting and has several under consideration. A selection will be made during the coming week in all probability and immediately thereafter a list of purses will be announced. It will be especially arranged to provide racing for the horses which remain in California this year and the purses will be liberal. The slow classes will be especially well treated by all the associations giving meetings in California this year and the owner of a good green horse that can win in the slower classes will be able to place a goodly sum to his credit.

D. S. W. McMAHAN of the *Western Horseman*, one of the best of the high class journals devoted to the light harness horse, is back in Indianapolis again after an extended sojourn in Colorado Springs in quest of health. We are glad to know that the Doctor is much improved.

THE BIG DEAL has been completed and a new corporation called The New California Jockey Club will control racing here in San Francisco and vicinity, owning the three tracks at Oakland, Ingle-side and Tanforan. The first payment of \$200,000 was made last Thursday, the big certified check being signed by Thos. H. Williams Jr., President, and R. B. Milroy, Secretary, and the stock, rights, title and interest in the magnificent properties at Ingle-side and Tanforan were transferred to the new organization. One of the first announcements made by President Williams after the deal was completed was that of the appointment of Mr. Chas. F. Price to the position of general manager of the three tracks. Mr. Price has been connected with the California Jockey Club for two years as special judge and President of the Board of Stewards and has given eminent satisfaction in those positions. He came here from Louisville, Ky., where, as Secretary of the Louisville Jockey Club he had made a reputation as a thoroughly competent official, whose aim was to keep racing clean and high class in every way and since his arrival here that reputation has been sustained. It is also announced that the purses to be offered for the next racing season here will never aggregate less than \$2400 per day, which means that purses will be not less than \$400, and the stakes and handicaps to be given will make the average much above that sum. A new series of stake events will be arranged but the Burus handicap of \$10,000 will remain and be an annual event. Mr. Price will go East at the close of the season here and will offer the inducement of a large list of rich stakes and generous purses to the owners of the best class of horses to make entries for the coming season of racing. Now that the transfer has been made and the racing atmosphere cleared, there is a general feeling of satisfaction that matters have been shaped as they have. President Williams' expressed determination to shorten the season and make the racing as high class as possible, his generous condoning of all past offenses and announcement that violators of the rules need not expect clemency in the future has done much to establish confidence in the minds of all that the control of racing affairs on this coast is in the hands of those who will improve the sport in every way.

BIG ENTRY LISTS are the rule with every association in the East that has thus far closed its entries for its principal purses. Secretary Dexter of Narragansett Park is the latest to announce a list. These purses closed this month and have received the greatest list in the history of the association. The total number of nominations to the six stakes was 184. The Park Brew 2:10 pace stake, \$10,000, has 31 nominations. The Roger Williams 2:14 trot pace, \$10,000, has 28 nominations. All of the stakes are filed and are as follows: 2:14 trot, stake \$10,000, 28 nominations; 2:20 trot, stake \$2000, 34 nominations; 2:30 trot, stake \$2000, 33 nominations; 2:10 pace, stake \$10,000, 31 nominations; 2:14 pace, stake \$2000, 25 nominations; 2:25 pace, stake \$2000, 35 nominations.

SIX BIG PURSES offered by the Terre Haute Association, will close Monday, May 6th. The Wahash is for 2:20 trotters and is \$5000; the Side-wheeler is of the same value and is for pacers of the 2:18 class; the other four purses are \$1500 each and are for 2:28 and 2:15 trotters, and 2:25 and 2:14 pacers. The entrance fee to these purses is five per cent, payable in installments, the first of which is but one per cent of the purse. Terre Haute always holds one of the best meetings on the Grand Circuit, and the Californians who go East this year should not fail to enter there. See the advertisement.

A MATCHED TEAM of roadsters is wanted by an advertiser in this journal who states in his advertisement what he wants. Parties owning first class teams need not be afraid to price them to this gentleman. He is ready and anxious to pay a good price for a good pair, but he wants the horses to be worth the price asked. A pair of horses that will fill the bill can be exchanged for a sum of money that will make the trade a very profitable one to the seller, but it must be a case of "show me."

HORSEMEN IN THE ANTIPODES are being shown by illustrations reproduced in the journals there from the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN*, the proportions of some of the leading trotting bred stallions of California. The latest to be pictured by the New Zealand *Sporting and Dramatic Review*, which is one of our valued exchanges, are Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4 and William Harold 2:13 1/4. The original photo-engravings appeared in our last holiday edition.

Good for Poll Evil.

MADRID (Neb.), March 10, 1900.
I would say in regard to Gombault's Caustic Balsam, that I have used it for poll evil with good results.
GEO. CHAMBERLAIN.

Fairs and Race Meetings This Year.

For some unaccountable reason the associations that give fairs and race meetings are slower than usual in making announcements this year. That a circuit of racing will be given is certain and if it could be officially announced and a list of purses advertised without further delay there would be plenty of life in the business.

The Vallejo Association may not give a meeting this year and the directors very much desire the Breeders Association to hold their annual meeting at the Vallejo track. Director T. J. Crowley of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and Secretary F. W. Kelcy are in Vallejo to-day conferring with the Vallejo Board of Directors in regard to the matter.

The Napa Association wishes to hold a meeting but is having trouble in securing the track. The owner of the property demands \$600 for its use and asks the association to stand the expense of putting it in order. This is more than any district association can afford to pay for a track for a week and unless better terms are offered the meeting will not be given.

There is talk of the Breeders going to Petaluma but nothing definite has been accomplished. A meeting will very likely be held at Santa Rosa, but just what organization will manage it is not yet determined.

Woodland will certainly give a fair. The directors have claimed their dates and a program of races will soon be announced.

The State Fair will run for two weeks as usual, with good purses for harness horses as well as runners. The program will be arranged very soon.

Stockton will hold a meeting. It is proposed to make it better than ever, and all the best horses in the State will race there. The Stockton people are hard workers and always make their fairs pay.

Secretary Irwin of the Marysville Association says there will be no fair and race meeting in the 13th district this year.

Secretary Simpson of the Chico Association says that while the Directors have not decided the matter yet, he does not think any meeting will be held this year at Chico.

Tulare and Kings counties (the 24th district) may give a meeting. Secretary Miot says it will probably be held at Hanford, in Kings county, this year, but everything is to be arranged yet.

District No. 6, Los Angeles, will give a meeting in the fall. The dates have not yet been selected, but they will probably be earlier than last year. A number of liberal purses will be announced soon.

Colusa Agricultural District No. 44, will not give a fair and race meeting this season. Vice-President E. C. Peart writes that it is too much of an undertaking for one man, and he cannot afford to neglect his business. Probably the Colusates could find another man if they would rustle a little.

The Monterey Agricultural Association, District No. 7, will give a fair and race meeting in the fall. It will follow the San Jose meeting if a fair is given there, and if not the Salinas people will probably take the date usually taken by San Jose, which is the week following Stockton.

At Santa Barbara where the 19th agricultural district holds its fair there is some doubt about the track being available. The Southern Pacific Railway is contemplating a change in the route of its road bed and if the change is made it will cut the present race track and fair grounds in two. If the change is not made a meeting will be held, and an effort will be made to get a date on the main circuit.

Some of the directors from Yreka district, Siskiyou county, think it would be best to not hold a fair this year, but wait until next year and draw the entire appropriation then. There are others, however, who are alive to the advantages of giving a fair each year and it may be that a fair and race meeting will be given. If so it will be announced through the columns of this journal. There is a driving club at Yreka of which J. M. Walbridge is President and R. S. Taylor Secretary. The members are talking of holding races during Fourth of July week, but no authoritative announcement has been made as yet.

The Nevada State Agricultural Society will hold a fair and race meeting at Reno, Nevada, during the week following the California State Fair. The Nevada fair will thus open on Monday, September 16th.

Gurney Gue, who conducts the trotting horse department of the New York Sun, has the following to say about The Abbot-Boralma imbroglio: "The popular notion that Boralma 2:08 is a stouter horse than The Abbot 2:03½ may be open to some doubt. His breeding does not warrant such a belief, and while he won a six-heat race in his three year old form, it is known that he was trotting well within his limit of speed in this contest. The last race won by The Abbot was a five-heat contest, in which he trotted the third, fourth and fifth miles in 2:07½, 2:08½ and 2:10½. Bingen and Cresceus were his competitors."

Strictly Amusing.

"It was my intention," said the Old Campaigner, "to say nothing more on the development theory. But the secretary and general manager of the Society for the Dissemination of Fool Notions has broke out again and I feel called upon to give him another spanking. He has been digging through the new Year Book, and cackles like a pullet over her first egg because he has discovered that of 1099 new performers for 1900, the startling number of 89 trotters and 55 pacers are out of developed dams. It is an almighty strange thing that it did not occur to him, as it will to every man of sense who reads his alleged argument and studies his figures, that if nearly nine-tenths of the new performers of a year are out of undeveloped dams there is no good reason for developing broodmares into trotters or pacers. No one has ever even pretended to believe that the developed mare will not produce and the sap-heads who say that such belief is held by any one need a course in moral training. If their theories are so sound what's the need of their lying about the opposition? Why is it that not one of the writers in support of the development theory has ever argued the real question? There is but one point at issue, and I dare any one of the developed howlers to argue it. No one of them ever has done it and I doubt if he ever will. But to get back to the amusing figures. Here they are:

"In 1900, 589 trotters and 510 pacers of established breeding entered the standard lists, of which 89 trotters and 55 pacers were out of developed dams."

"That is the gist of the whole thing. Ninety-nine thousand and ninety-nine pages of statistics could tell no more of the story, for that is all there is to it. Keep that paragraph and its totals in your mind and do not forget that it represents the sum of the achievements of the record mares for an entire year. They managed to contribute just enough new performers to get into the list of 'also rans.' That's the cold English of it, in spite of all the twistings and turnings of the rainbow chasers who imagine that it is the very essence of wisdom to argue that an acquired trait can be transmitted as an instinct. For the benefit of the public, and more especially for those who believe that the development of the dam is of such great importance, I have compiled two short tables showing the best performers of last year, that are out of undeveloped dams, and have followed them with tables showing the best performers of last year out of developed dams. They make interesting reading. Besides they show that I am not begging the question:

TROTTERS OF 1900 OUT OF UNDEVELOPED DAMS.

Cresceus 2:04, champion trotting stallion.
Tommy Britton 2:06½, record as a two-year-old 2:15½.
Charley Herr 2:07½, Kentucky's greatest race horse.
Lord Derby 2:07½, champion green trotter.
Georgena 2:07, winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak.
Bay Star 2:08, greatest race mare out in 1900.
Boralma 2:08, winner of the \$10,000 Massachusetts and the \$5000 Transylvania.
Grattan Boy 2:08, second to Cresceus at Columbus in the fastest three heats ever trotted by a stallion.
Gayton 2:08½, fastest trotter of the Allentons.
Dare Devil 2:09, fastest trotting son of Mambrino King.
Lamp Girl 2:09, one of the best race mares of the year.
Hazel Kinney 2:09½, fastest trotter in the McKinney family.
Letah S. 2:09½, the first new 2:10 trotter of the year.
Georgeanna 2:09½, winner of the fast five-heat race at Lexington, Ky.
Neeretta 2:09½, fastest five-year-old trotting mare of the year.

York Boy 2:09½, fastest trotter by Wilkes Boy, and winner of 12 races out of 14 starts.

Dan Wilkes 2:09½, a good winner in the Great Western Circuit.

Early Reaper 2:09½, admitted to be as great a trotting stallion as the West ever produced.

Contralto 2:10, best four-year-old filly of the year, and practically unbeaten.

John A. McKerron 2:10, champion stallion to wagon.

Annie Burns 2:10½, greatest money winner in the Grand Circuit.

Fereno 2:10½, fastest three-year-old filly of the year, winner of the Kentucky Futurity.

TROTTERS OF 1900 OUT OF DEVELOPED DAMS.

The Abbot 2:03½, world's champion.
Lucille 2:07, world's champion wagon mare.
Dione 2:07½, fastest mare in California; record against time.

PACERS OF 1900 OUT OF UNDEVELOPED DAMS.

Prince Alert 2:02, fastest pacer of the year.
Anaconda 2:02½, second fastest pacer of the year.
Coney 2:02½, third fastest pacer of the year.
Connor 2:03½, champion money winning pacer of the year.

Frank Bogash 2:03½, who won some of the best races of the year.

Indiana 2:04½, fastest pacer of his tribe.

Royal R. Sheldon 2:05, fastest pacer in the Wilkes Boy family.

PACERS OF 1900 OUT OF DEVELOPED DAMS.

Free Bond 2:04½, champion of the year to wagon.

Bonnie Direct 2:05½, fastest new pacing performer.

Hetty G. 2:05½, fastest pacing mare of the year.

"That's enough. The list includes all the best. If I am any judge, extreme speed is the crucial test, and I am willing to stack up the trotters and pacers out of undeveloped dams against the whole herd of those whose dams have records. I don't think The Abbot 'lays over' Cresceus to any extent. I don't think Lucille is in the same class with Boralma, and Dione will hardly do to play against even Contralto, to say nothing of Bay Star.

"Now, just a word or two on the point to the argument. The subject for discussion is this, and nothing more: 'Does the development of the mare make it more certain that she will produce her kind?' As I said before, no one has ever argued that the developed mare will not produce speed. But I insist that the records prove that the undeveloped mare will produce just as many and just as fast performers as the developed mare. That being true, and I will bet a dozen dollars against a rotten apple that it is true, what earthly good does development do? Watch the development fellows squirm when that query is put at them, and go to talking about the quality of green cheese in the moon. It took just as much work to make a trotter out of The Abbot as it did to make one out of Cresceus, yet, according to the Fool Notion society, the former had all the best of it because his dam had a record of 2:20½, while the dam of Cresceus had no record at all. Facts are stubborn things, and the few I have given herewith are respectfully submitted to the fellows who stay on the other side of the fence because they think it is popular."—*The Horseman*.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. R., Woodland—The record for a mile and a quarter on a circular track is held by Charentus, bay gelding by imp. Charaxus—Contenta. He carried 106 pounds and ran the distance in 2:04 at Empire City track at New York on Monday, October 22, 1900, beating imp. Pink Coat and others. We do not know the address of the firm you mention, and cannot publish addresses of that nature.

C., Porterville, Cal.—A man here claims he has a mare by Dawn, dam Emma Temple. Others here claim that Emma Temple never had a colt. The mare is six years old this spring, is a deep chestnut and said to be foaled on the Agnew Farm. Can you give us any information?

Ans.—Write to the Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Santa Clara county.

The bay stallion Vasco 10996, foaled 1882, by Harold dam Vassar by Belmont, second dam Venus by American Star 14, died recently from neglect at Audubon, Ia. He had spent the winter in Missouri, and when he was shipped back to Iowa his owner, Matt L. Williams, was not notified of his shipment, and the stallion remained five days in the car without care. Vasco was bred at Woodburn Farm, and for several years was owned by J. R. Bascom, of Berry Hill Farm, Bath county, Ky., and was sold by him to L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill. Vasco was the sire of thirteen trotters and three pacers, including Vasto 2:16½, Ed Rosewater 2:16½, Bill Lindsay 2:17½, Val 2:18, Valissa 2:19 and King Vasco 2:21½.

The match race between Cresceus and Charley Herr, scheduled for the October meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is now an assured fact. Secretary Wilson last Wednesday received a letter from George H. Ketchum of Toledo, owner of Cresceus, saying that the terms were satisfactory. His check for \$500, which amount of the side bet of \$1000 must be deposited at once, is expected in a few days. The horses will contest for a purse of \$7000, of which \$2000 goes to the loser. David Cahill agreed at once to enter Charley Herr.

It is currently reported that Tom James, for many years a good breeder and staunch patron of the turf, now residing at Des Moines, Ia., and owner of Barondale 2:11½, may in the near future take up his residence permanently in California, taking Barondale with him. Mr. James has been out there spending the winter and likes it, but it is hoped by his many friends in Iowa that he will decide to remain. Mr. James also for many years owned Cuyler, one of the best sons of Hambletonian 10.—*Horse Review*.

His Eminence, the Kentucky Derby colt, has been sold to J. T. Kemper, of Chicago, for \$9000. His new owner stands to win \$30,000 on the colt in the American Derby.

S. TOOMEY & CO.'S.

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SULKY NOTES.

Bonnie Direct beat 2:10 seven times in 1900.

The Terre Haute Matron Stake of \$10,000 received 310 nominations.

Tom Conley, of Salinas, lost by death last week a fine imported English Sire stallion.

Coney paced eight heats below 2:10 last year, the fastest being 2:02½ and the slowest 2:08½.

J. M. Alviso is training three or four good ones at Pleasanton that will probably be raced.

Ed Geers says that he once drove Brown Hala a quarter in 28½ seconds to big-wheel cart.

The little pacer Freddie C. by Direct C. worked a mile in 2:18½, last half in 1:06 at Pleasanton last week.

The first foal sired by John A. McKerron 2:10 was born week before last. Its dam is Henrietta G. 2:19½ by Elyria.

The National and American Trotting associations have stopped the practice of giving copies of the Year Book to members.

Orrin Hickok was at Pleasanton last Saturday and while there got up behind Little Thorne and worked him a mile in 2:11½.

If Charlie Mac 2:17½ meets with no accidents this year he should be a good winner in the classes in which he is entered over East.

Georgena 2:07½, winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak last year, has again gone lame and no further attempt will be made to train her.

The seven year old California-bred stallion Electaboul 2:27 by Stamboul was burned to death at Poughkeepsie, New York, April 3d.

The Dexter Princess are being heard from in all parts of the country. James Golden has one out of Flower Girl that can run away on a trot.

At three sales, those of November, February and March, the Fasig-Tipton company has sold 1331 horses for \$587,345, an average of \$441.25 per head.

Dollie Dillon has been worked several heats better than 2:20 lately and can show as much speed as ever. She should be a good money winner this year.

Arrangements are being made for three races between Anaconda 2:02½ and Frank Bogash 2:03½, to come off during the year on New England tracks.

Murray Howe will issue free programs at the Memphis meeting. He believes that patrons of race tracks are as much entitled to programs as are the patrons of theatres.

Hal Dillard 2:04½ was recently purchased by D. H. Mast, of West Milton, Ohio, who paid \$3000 for him. He is the sire of Hal B. 2:04½, Fanny Dillard 2:06½ and 17 more in standard time.

A yearling colt by Cresceus 2:04, dam Jean Look 2:30 (dam of Praytell 2:09½), was sold in Rhode Island last week for \$2000. The colt is a chestnut and resembles his illustrious sire.

Anna Belle 2:27½ by Dawn 2:18½ foaled a bay colt by Hambletonian Wilkes on Sunday, April 7th. This colt is a full brother to La Belle (2) 2:16 and Robert L., the fast pacer that was out last year.

The black pacing filly by Direct that is owned by Mr. Juan Gallegos of Mission San Jose and which John Blue has been handling for a few weeks, worked a half in 1:05 at Pleasanton one day last week.

Vance Nuchols is training at Cleveland a full sister to Oakwood Park Stock Farm's good stallion Owybe 2:11, being by Chas. Derby, dam Ida Wood by Simmons. This mare worked a mile in 2:20 last year.

Sable Guy 2:27½, is the most intensely inbred of the new sires of 1900. He is by Sable Wilkes (a son of Guy Wilkes out of a mare by The Moor), dam Linda Wilkes (a daughter of Guy Wilkes out of a dam by The Moor).

It seems that De Veras 2:11½, full brother to Rey Direct 2:10, will be a member of the Butler campaign stable this year. It is stated that Mr. Butler has loaned him of his owner, Antoine Wending, Brockville, Ont.

Belle Air 2:14½, by Pathmont, owned by Martin McDonough of Oregon, has been sent to John Pender at Sacramento to get ready for the races this year. Belle Air got her record at Salem, Oregon in 1899. She is a pacer.

B. O. Van Bokkelen has named Vic Shellar by Hambletonian Wilkes in the Board of Trade \$5000 purse for 2:23 trotters at Columbus, Ohio. He has also named the four year old colt Tom Smith by McKinney in the same race.

Free Silver 2:21½, said to be one of the greatest show horses in America, was sold by E. C. Hasey of Minneapolis to Murt Demarest of New York a few days ago for \$5000. Free Silver is a bay horse and was sired by Col. Simmons, a son of Simmons.

Hambletonian Wilkes, although twenty-one years old, has a better record as a foal-getter than many younger stallions. None of the mares bred to him during the last two years have failed to get in foal, his colts are all strong and vigorous.

Sam Gamble was over at Alameda looking at The Roman 2:18½, and says the son of McKinney looks and acts much like Nico 2:08½. Some of the horsemen who have seen both The Roman and The Abbot think there is a great resemblance between the two.

Henry Titer has taken eleven horses to the Readville track from Forbes' farm, among them Peter the Great 2:07½, Admiral Dewey, the three year old by Bingen 2:06½, out of Nancy Hanks 2:04, and the two year old by Bingen 2:06½, out of the dam of Nico 2:08½.

Oscar Spaulding, of Clinton, Iowa, has a black mare, twenty-nine years old, by Swigert, that to the cover of Sir Hildebrand, son of Norval and Gladys by Onward, dropped a filly the spring of 1899; also one in 1900 by the same horse and was again bred to him.

Carriage builders say that nine times out of ten the failure of pneumatic tires to withstand rough treatment is due to drivers becoming careless about keeping the tires well inflated. When the air pressure is insufficient the tires are easily ruined through rim cutting.

Ed A. Tipton has received an order from England to purchase several trotting bred carriage horses for export. Mr. Tipton sent over a few American park horses of the heavy harness type to his English customer last year, and their combined action, speed and stamina completely captivated the British horseman.

The entries made by Vendome Stock Farm in the stakes at the Oregon State Fair, were Thomas R. by Iran Alto in the Capital City Stakes \$1000 for 2:20 trotters, Nora McKinney by McKinney in the Webfoot Stake, \$500 for three and four year old trotters; Our Boy's Sister by Baywood and Way Direct by Direct in the Salem Chamber of Commerce stake \$1000 for 2:15 pacers.

There was speed at Pleasanton last Saturday, and there would have been more had the track been in good shape. There has not been enough water used on the track lately according to those who are training there, and the track breaks a little under the horses. However, Thornway worked a mile in 2:18, the Honolulu horse one in 2:15 and Goshen Jim made the circuit in a little less than 2:15.

Six stallions are now credited with one hundred and more in the standard list of performers. Nutwood leads with 163, and is the sire of the dams of 164; Electioneer has 160, and sired the dams of 93; Onward has 153, and his daughters have produced 76; Red Wilkes has 149, and sired the dams of 105; Alcantara has 141, and sired the dams of 44, and Pilot Medium has 111, and sired the dams of 26.

David Cahill is as game a man as Charley Herr is a race horse, and is quoted as saying: "I will enter into any agreement satisfactory to the owners of any of the champion stallions. I think my horse the equal of any now living and I will post a forfeit for any kind of match race. I have posted a forfeit for a meeting with Boralma and Cresceus and would like to meet Lord Derby, Grattan Boy and other fast ones."

The Galesburg (Illinois) Driving Park Association has just opened six stakes of \$1000 each for 3:00, 2:25 and 2:15 trotters, and for 3:00, 2:20 and 2:11 pacers. This association owns the beautiful residence now occupied by C. W. Williams, and will give this away to purchasers of admission tickets. It will be in the manner of a raffle, and each purchaser of a \$1 admission ticket will have a chance to own this elegant house.

Five gentlemen at Lexington, who are interested in the trotting horse, last fall purchased five Arion colts, each standing a pro rata of the cost. They have each selected a colt and have agreed to break and train it. In the fall they will hold a race, each man to drive his own colt and the winner is to have all five colts. If any of the colts should turn out to be a pacer that colt cannot compete in the race, but it will be presented to the winner of the race.

Henry Edelman, formerly of Los Angeles, owner of the pacer You Bet 2:12½ and other good ones, is now in business in this city at 201 Powell street. Mr. Edelman is the owner of a three year old pacer, one of the last of the get of Nutwood, that is phenomenally fast. The colt is at Dubuque, Iowa, and Mr. Edelman says one day last week he worked a third heat of a workout in 2:10½. This is a phenomenal mile for a colt at this season, especially in Iowa.

In the big horse markets the trotting bred coach and driving horse has led the procession during the past few weeks so far as price is concerned, says the *Horse World*. "It was not so long ago that a certain class of agricultural papers always referred to the trotting bred horse as 'the scrubby little trotter,' but nowadays those same papers are forced to admit that the leading horse in the big markets is the one produced by trotting blood."

Mr. John Parrott, proprietor of the Baywood stud recently sold to Mrs. W. H. Crocker of this city a pair of horses for \$2500. They were the geldings Bravo and Brigand and are a well-mannered carriage pair. Bravo was a prize winner at the Tanforan show last October. Both are by Mr. Parrott's Hackney stallion Green's Rufus. Mrs. Crocker purchased at the same time a pair of smaller horses bred and raised at Baywood stud for which she paid \$750.

J. D. Staley, who purchased the mare Mia Louise 2:15½ of L. E. Clawson in 1899, bred her to McKinney and shipped her to his home in Sidney, Ohio, is back in California on his way to Alaska, but will remain in San Francisco until after the visit of President McKinney. Mia Louise lost her foal by McKinney after being shipped East, and was bred last year to Norval, one of Electioneer's greatest sons, and has a fine colt by him. Mr. Staley has not given up his intention of getting a McKinney colt and would buy a good yearling by this horse at a reasonable price.

We have for sale at \$150 a new McMurray runabout. It is entirely new, and the price asked is the net price at the factory, thus the purchaser will make a saving of the freight, which is nearly twenty dollars. This runabout is a pneumatic tired, bike wheeled pianobox and is just the thing for driving in the park or on the road. It is a very handsome and stylish vehicle, up to date in every particular. Can be seen at this office.

The graves of Lady Suffolk, Goldsmith Maid and Lucy, the greatest trotters of the world in their time, will be changed from the Fashion Stud Farm, near Trenton, N. J., to the head of the new speedway, at Newark, N. J. Col. E. S. Edwards, at a recent meeting of the New Jersey Road Drivers' Association, said that he proposed that the bones of the three famous trotters be dug up and buried at the head of the new speedway which is to be built at Newark in the near future. He wants to have a suitable monument placed over them telling something of their record. The ground in which they are buried at present is being cut up into building lots and Col. Edwards wants to save them from being lost.

It is said that M. E. McHenry will campaign a stable of but four horses this year. He means to have four crackerjacks and the first one selected is the bay stallion Dan Patch 2:16 by Joe Patchen 2:01½, dam by Wilkesberry, second dam by Pacing Abdallah. This horse in the hands of his owner, an aged but experienced Indiana man, created somewhat of a sensation on the Indiana half-mile tracks last season. It is said that he paced a mile in 2:10, and quarters in a 2:00 gait. That he is possessed of sensational speed is certain or he never would have been selected by McHenry for one of his select stable for this year, and it is possible that the famous black stallion will be represented by a pacer fully his equal in point of speed in this fellow.

Ed Geers is not one of those who predicts what he or his horses are "going to do." Nevertheless he says this of The Abbot in his book recently published: The gait of The Abbot, when at full speed, approaches perfection as nearly as we are likely to see in any horse for some time; there is just enough but not too much, knee or hock action; his stride is even, fast and frictionless, with no false motions or waste of power. He has constantly improved in every race and every trial since the commencement of his career, and as he is now only eight years old, perfectly sound and without a blemish of any kind, I can see no reason why, if he does not go wrong in some way, he should not further reduce his record. That a horse will trot a mile in harness in two minutes in the near future does not in my judgment admit of a doubt."

Hon. Frank Jones, of Portsmouth, N. H., will campaign one of the biggest stables of the year, in charge of Tom Marsh. Among those which have been entered in events already closed are: Kingmond 2:09 by King Darlington, dam by Red Wilkes; Who Is It 2:10½ by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Brigadier; Betonica 2:10½ by Azmoor, dam by Wildidle; Idolita 2:12 by Mendocino, dam by George Wilkes; Axtello 2:15 by Axtell, dam by Combat; Belle Curry 2:18 by Simmons, dam by Nutwood; Juntorio by Altivo, dam by Gen. Benton; The King by Clay King, dam by Red Wilkes; Eleata by Dexter Prince, dam by Nephew; Carrie Caswell by Altivo, dam by Hambletonian 10; Katrinka G., sister to Klatawah 2:05½ by Steinway, dam by Electioneer; Col. Carter by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Boodle; Pauline by Potential, dam by Wilkes Boy.

Word comes from Denver that work at Overland Park on the new modern grand stand and 100 new stalls is progressing rapidly. The place will no doubt present such swell appearance when the Western harness horse again gathers there in June that the old timers will scarcely recognize the place. This might, however, well be expected, for that is the record of Edwin Gaylord and the men associated with him. They never do anything by halves. Speaking about good horse sales from the West to the East, it might not be out of place to recall the fact here that Ed Gaylord, of Denver, bought two four year old trotters within the last few years, Mr. Middlemay 2:13 and Major Geers 2:14½, for about \$1000 each, and kept them less than a year and sold them for nearly \$5000 each. That's the kind of man he is in the business.—*Horse Review*.

In some localities the harness horses will draw crowds when they race, but in others the runners have the call, while there are still others where horses are not appreciated but the sporting element will turn out strong to see a ball game. A dispatch from Louisville, Kentucky, dated April 7th says: The Louisville Driving and Fair Association is a thing of the past, for the people of Louisville have not appreciated the light harness races, and the promoters, after losing thousands of dollars, have been compelled to abandon the venture; but, despite the fact that races are not to be held here this year, nearly 300 horses are quartered in the stables, of which there is now not an empty stall, and they will remain, or at least most of them, until the opening of the Grand Circuit. They are here from all parts of the country, and, as Ed Geers expressed it, "we are here because of the good track and the climate." The track is particularly adapted to spring work, for a few hours of sunshine will put it in condition, even after a hard rain, because of its hard, sandy material. Of the stables now at the track may be mentioned that of Ben Kinney with twenty-four; Fred Noble of New York, with twelve; Eddie Lock of New York, fourteen; Ed Geers of Buffalo, twenty-two; John Hussey, Iowa, twenty-four; Joe Thayer, Lexington, ten; Fred McKee, Lexington, ten; Tom Price, Lexington, twelve; George Spear, New York, twelve, while Charley Van Meter and Charley Lyon of Louisville have a dozen each in training. No work of any consequence has thus far been done, owing to the unsettled weather but during the last ten days a little speeding has been done in the stretches, and another week will see them moving along at a lively clip.

THE SADDLE.

The New California Jockey Club is the name of the organization in which is now vested the title to all the property heretofore owned by the California Jockey Club, the Western Turf Association, the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the San Francisco Jockey Club. The transfer was made on Thursday and the new organization now holds the lease of the Tanforan property, a new lease (to run seventeen years with the privilege of purchase at expiration) to the land at Emeryville on which the California Jockey Club's plant is situated, and becomes the owner of the splendid plant at Ingle-side. The first payment of \$200,000 was made and to-day the racing at Tanforan will be under the new management. Few, if any, changes will be made in the corps of officials or those holding concessions at Tanforan until the close of racing at that track. When the horses move across the bay to resume racing April 29th, Judge Pettingill will be in the stand as Associate Judge, that position having been tendered him by President Williams and accepted. Jake Holtman will continue to wield the flag for several weeks and when he returns East to fill his engagements there, Fred Mulholland will take his place at the gate. Racing will continue until the first of June in all probability and when the gates close, they will not open again for such long seasons as have been the rule heretofore. Five months instead of seven will be the duration of the San Francisco racing season. There is no question but the new order of things will put the California racing business on a much better basis than ever. The season of 1900-1901 has not "elevated" the sport to that lofty pinnacle that some of the turf scribes would have people believe. It takes something more than "added money" to make racing high class.

C. E. DeCamp, a director of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles has been in San Francisco during the past week conferring with J. W. Brooks of the California Jockey Club and a number of horse owners with a view to holding a two weeks' meeting at the Los Angeles track at the close of the racing season at Oakland. If the Oakland meeting closes early enough quite a large number of horses can be secured and the meeting will be given.

Elmer Lawrence, racing secretary, and J. T. Finlen, vice-president of the Montana Jockey Club, are in the city in the interest of their club. There are to be sixty days' racing at Butte and Anaconda, and numerous California owners contemplate making the trip this year.

Joseph A. Murphy has resigned as secretary and presiding judge of the St. Louis fair grounds and presiding judge of the Delmar track at the same place. When Messrs. Cella, Adler and Tilles secured control of the fair grounds they decided to continue Judge Murphy in his former position and also appoint him to preside at Delmar. Judge Murphy advised the selection of starters Dwyer and Holtman and some first class man as associate judge. P. A. Brady was selected as associate, and Judge Murphy objects to him on the ground that he was formerly a bookmaker. His idea is that the betting end of racing should be kept apart from the racing itself as much as possible. William Bruen was appointed starter against the advice of Judge Murphy. That official says he was a failure as a starter last year. Now that Judge Murphy will not go to St. Louis, he will likely preside here until racing closes at Oakland, about June 1st.

John Hanning, New York, has purchased for English parties, for a price recently reported to be \$7500, the two year old chestnut colt J. M. Camden, by St. Saviour, dam Orle, by imported Deceiver. Hughes & Co., this city, owned the colt, and had worked him a half up the hill over the local course in 0:50, with 120 pounds up. (The price is the largest paid there in many years for an untried two year old.

The latest jockey engagement is that of Cash Sloan to ride for Jean De Reszke, the famous tenor, who expects to race at St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw and other places. He has some good horses, several of American breeding. Indeed, De Reszke is becoming quite Americanized in sports, as in other matters, for his stable supplies, trappings, veterinary medicines, etc., are all American. He says: "I have been looking out for a capote American jockey for a year or more, and I have now a good one. I will give him plenty of mounts, horses that he can win with."

The prospective selling race war between Schorr and the Cella-Adler-Tilles combination is causing both speculation and amusement among turfmen, writes S. B. Weems. Louis Cella, who is said to be at the head of the combination, claims that he will bid on every Schorr horse that is entered at less than his value. The cause of all the trouble, it is claimed, is that after the Cella-Adler-Tilles secured a contract for the betting privileges at Memphis, Mr. Schorr, who is a stockholder in the Memphis Jockey Club, tried to oust them and give the privilege to G. C. Bennett, who has had it in previous years. A queer angle in connection with this misunderstanding is that hitherto Mr. Schorr has raced very successfully at the Fair Grounds in St. Louis. But with the change of venue from the old Fair Grounds management to Messrs. Cella, Adler and Tilles, it looks as though the Schorr forces might not have either an ace or a percentage in Fair Grounds racing the coming season. This makes a queer mixup all around. Mr. Bennett, who, as before stated, has had the betting privileges at Memphis, and who generally runs from two three books on all leading Western tracks, has not taken kindly to the placing of the betting privileges in the care of outside people. Mr. Bennett is a resident of Memphis. He has a breeding farm there and next to Schorr, the best racing stable in the West. Mr. Bennett no doubt has a right to expect some consideration in his own territory.

So far as can be gleaned from the reports of the work of the older division, the supporters of Ethelbert and Kinley Mack each have reason for confidence. Before Eastin & Larabee sold the latter to J. B. Haggin it is said they thought he could take up 140 pounds if necessary and have a chance for one of the big handicaps, while those who pin their faith to Perry Belmont's great horse are equally sure that he will prove the better when he meets Mr. Haggin's acquisition. In the three year old division the question of supremacy is even more open. The Western crack, Garry Hermann, is still favorite for the American Derby, in which both Commando and Ballyhoo Bay are engaged, but this is ascribed more to the fact that the latter may be considered as doubtful starters than to the belief that Capt. Brown's colt is sure to outfoot the Eastern cracks. Lady Schorr's good win at Memphis has brought her into consideration as a possible Derby winner. Joe Frey and Silverdale are also highly fancied by the Westerners, while La Valliere, Beau Gallant, Bellario and Sweet Lavender each has many adherents.

A Cincinnati dispatch says: Thoroughbred racing will be revived at the Oakley race track this year. Negotiations were opened recently between a representative of the Horse Owners' Protective Association and the present lessees of the property. The proposed plan is one of several moves on the part of the Horse Owners' Protective Association to defeat the plans of the new Western Jockey Club in the enforcement of the outlaw rule.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's great filly stakes for the autumn meeting has 464 entries. Its estimated value is close to \$25,000.

The bay colt foaled this year by G. W. Johnson, dam Sophia Hardy, the brother to Lieut. Gibson, died recently at the farm of R. L. Baker, near Lexington, Ky. Sophia Hardy died a short time after giving birth to this colt.

In speaking of The Hoyden, the crack filly of A. H. & D. H. Morris, T. H. Shannon said: "There are only four two year olds which showed class enough at the New Orleans meeting to win up the line. The Morris filly, The Hoyden, is good enough to win in the East. She carried 115 pounds and ran five-eighths easily in 1:02; the first three-eighths from a standing start in 0:35. This is the best race ever run by a two year old at New Orleans with weight up. As to the jockeys, W. Dale, whom the Fleischmanns have signed, will prove to be one of the strongest finishers of any of the boys who have left the West for a long time."

Ethelbert is all right contrary to statements that he has gone wrong. His trainer said last Saturday: "Ethelbert has not missed a morning gallop for the last two months. If the horse was not sound he would not be asked to do what he has been doing right along. He has not been asked to extend himself yet, but yesterday morning went a half mile in 58 seconds. Ethelbert would go a mile to-day in 1:47 without being hurried, but I have been waiting for good weather to put him through fast work. It is very doubtful whether Ethelbert will start in the Brooklyn Handicap, but he will surely start in the Suburban, and I expect to have him fit for that race. Ethelbert will be retired to the stud next year and I am anxious to have him win two big races this season to wind up his eventful career on the turf."

The first great disappointment of the racing season of 1901 has come in the announcement that William C. Whitney's great colt Ballyhoo Bay, in all probability, is a "roarer," says the *New York Times*. If he races at all, it is said, he will have to take a place in a lower class than he was intended for and run as a sprinter instead of going into the first rank and contending for the classic stakes for the three year old division. That anything was wrong with the great colt was unsuspected until a few days ago. Ballyhoo Bay wintered at the Whitney farm at Westbury, L. I., where he has been under the care of Trainer John Rogers and until actual training for the coming season began was supposed to be in as good condition as he was when racing closed last fall. It was known generally last winter that the colt had been sick, but when he recovered it was supposed that all trouble was past. Up to two weeks ago there was not the slightest indication that there would be any permanent ill effects, and visitors to the Whitney training quarters at that time saw Ballyhoo Bay apparently in rugged health and big and hearty after his winter's rest. Trainer Rogers, however, answered all inquiries about the colt by saying that Ballyhoo Bay had been sick in the early winter with catarrhal fever, and while he showed no bad effect it might develop later on. Rogers is one of the most conservative trainers on the turf, and his caution in regard to making promises for the colts therefore was passed as simply characteristic. At the first effort to train the horse for the coming season, however, a reason for Roger's reticence became apparent. Though his owner and his trainer have not yet admitted that Ballyhoo Bay is a "roarer," as the infirmity is termed in England, or a "whistler," as it is more commonly known in America, the fact that his lungs are affected is generally known. To inquiry concerning the colt last week Mr. Whitney authorized his secretary to make a statement, which was as follows: "We fear his wind is affected, but are not certain about it. He probably will race this year, but he may not be the horse he was." How far the fears of the owner may be verified is a matter of conjecture, but the admission that has been made is one that leaves little doubt that Ballyhoo Bay is seriously troubled. He was one of the best horses on the American turf last year. Though beaten in the early spring, later when specially prepared for his fall campaign by John E. Madden, who sold him to Mr. Whitney for \$10,000 as a yearling, he swept all before him and won the most important events of the autumn, beating at that time his most prominent rivals for the honors of first place among the two year olds and finishing the greatest money winner of the year, and in the minds of the great majority of race-goers first and best of his age.

The dead heat at Bennings on April 6th, between Belgrade and Speedmas, which led to a mix-up by which the backers of the former were unable to collect the full money for their bets, has been the subject of much discussion. After the numbers had been placed on the boards W. C. Day insisted on running off the dead heat, and as the owner of Speedmas refused to do this, the stakes went to Belgrade. The ring, misled by the board, had commenced paying off on the dead heat basis, and Belgrade's supporters got the worst of the deal. This is not the first time that the lack of a hard-and-fast rule on the course to be pursued when a dead heat occurs has caused trouble. Several years ago, at Morris Park, when Sir Walter was an almost prohibitive favorite, he ran a dead heat and his owner refused to let him run a second heat for the money. A prominent racing man said recently that it should not be optional with owners whether they run off a dead heat or not, but that the matter should be in the hands of the Jockey Club. It was suggested that a rule be passed making it obligatory that all dead heats be run off, or if it is considered advisable, the race should not be run over.

Detailed reports of the recent strike of the English stable boys, which have reached here, show that they are really paid smaller wages than the American boys. This is why there was no rush to accept the offer made to our lads to fill the strikers' places. In England the rate of wages is \$5 a week, but out of this they have to pay \$2 for rent and almost another \$1 for coal. This only leaves them \$2 a week to spend, while in this country the boys receive \$20 a month, with board, lodging and medical attendance provided.

A dispatch from St. Louis dated April 12th says: Indications point to this city being the battle-ground in the approaching race track war between the Western Jockey Club and the American Turf Congress. Recently Tilles, Adler and Cella, owners of the Delmar Jockey Club, greatly strengthened their position by the purchase of the Fair grounds property, paying therefor nearly \$250,000. This left Kinloch park out in the country, in a hopeless position, for it could not cope with its great rivals. To-day it is reported in racing circles that an agent of John Condon, who has been here for a couple of days, has succeeded in acquiring a controlling interest in Kinloch. This will enable the Western Jockey Club to put up a hard fight against the American Turf Congress. Size of the purses will influence horsemen, and it is expected that this summer will see some lively racing at the rival tracks. In this connection the *Inter-Ocean* of the same date says: In regard to the report from St. Louis, to the effect that John Condon's agent had succeeded in acquiring control of Kinloch park, Condon last night denied that he had invested in any St. Louis turf property, but he admitted that parties in sympathy with the Western Jockey Club had been negotiating for the property. Who they were he declined to say. "Negotiations have been under way several weeks," he said, "and I was approached to go into the deal. When hunting Indians it's a good plan to get as near your aborigine as possible, and should I enter the St. Louis racing field it would be with a new first class track, and not through the gates of a plant twenty miles out in the country. The parties who have secured Kinloch have applied for license to the Western Jockey Club stewards, and will be recognized by that body, coming in under the rules as one of the recognized bodies in the Western racing field. You can state positively that I am not interested financially or otherwise in the Kinloch park deal. It would not become me to make public the names of the parties until they desire to become known in connection with the project. It will all come out in a few days at the most." From other, and apparently as reliable, sources the sale was confirmed, and it is understood that Chicago parties are directly interested, and the new owners of Kinloch can, no doubt, be found in the immediate vicinity of Worth. Geo. Hankins was mentioned some time ago in connection with the matter, but it is understood that he was not able to finance the deal. With Kinloch, Worth and Windsor under their control, the Wagners will become even more important factors in Western racing than ever before. Other rumors are that the whole deal was operated and financed by St. Louis sports.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

April 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 April 21—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
 April 28—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 April 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 April 28—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
 May 5—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 5—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 5—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 May 5—Antler Gun Club. Blue rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.
 May 11, 12—Red Bluff Gun Club. Blue rock and live bird tournament. Red Bluff.
 May 12—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 May 12—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Alameda Point.
 May 12—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds, Sacramento.
 May 12—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rocks. Sacramento.
 June 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30—Northwestern Association's Tournament. Blue rocks three days, live birds two days. Walla Walla.
 June 30—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The regular blue rock attractions to-morrow will be the initial target shoot of the Olympic Gun Club at Ingleside. A splendid program, concluding with a merchandise shoot, has been prepared. The regular shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club, billed for Alameda Junction for to-morrow is postponed until May 5th. The Lincolns will hereafter hold their regular shoot on the first Sunday of each month.

At the Ingleside grounds on Sunday the average of scores made at both live pigeons and inanimate targets were above the average. In the live bird shoot of the Olympic Gun Club the club shoot at 15 birds went through without a straight score, 14 being the best that could be shown. The fact that a lively lot of birds were sprung from the traps accounts for some of the experts having been caught napping. In the club race, the three high guns, 14 birds each, scored by Messrs. Haight, Neustadter and Feudner divided the side pool, entrance \$5, with nine men in. During the day Clarence Haight missed but one pigeon out of 36, Nate Neustadter, shooting in good form, failed to bring down two out of 33. Joe Sweeney missed two out of 25 and E. A. Klevesahl lost only one out of 22. Following the club match a number of six bird pools at \$2.50 entrance were shot out, the high guns dividing the purse.

At the blue rock section of the grounds Jules Bruns was high gun losing seven targets out of 120. Straight strings of 25 were also made by Will Golcher and Edg. Forster. The average of scores were, as a rule, higher than usual.

Empire Gun Club members were out in force at the club shoot on the 14th inst. Pleasant weather conditions favored the meeting and in the regular events and impromptu shooting contests the scores were of an excellent average. In the championship diamond medal race we are pleased to note the big scores tallied by C. W. Debenham, a straight string of 25 breaks. A. J. Webb was high gun in the Yellowstone Trophy race, having a lead of one target over Debenham. In the contest for the Schumacher Trophy, J. B. Hauer is high man for the month. In the classification re-entry race, Webb and Ireland tied for the first class purse, in the shoot off Ireland was the winner on a score of 8 to 7, shooting at 10 targets. Second class money was annexed by Swales. The third and fourth class rewards were captured respectively by Lambert and Juster. Following the regular events, practice and pool shooting at singles and doubles thrown from the Maugratrap kept the shooters busy for several hours. A summary of scores in the various events is the following:

Club Championships Medal Race, 25 targets—Debenham 25, Webb 22, La Motte 21, Ireland 20, Fish 19, Allen 18, Cullen 18, Swales 18, Reed 18, Hauer 17, Lambert 16, Searles 17, Gregg 16, Dr. Gere 15, Baird 13, Juster 13, Newton 11, Wood 11.

Classification re-entry race, distance handicap, 25 targets—First class: La Motte 20 yards, broke 16; Webb 22; Debenham 20, 19; Ireland 16, 21; Howlet 20, 15. Second class: Hauer 20 yards, broke 21; Allen 18, 13; Cullen 18, 17; Fish 18, 12; Reed 16, 15; Swales 16, 33. Third class: Searles 18 yards, broke 13; Lambert 10, 22; Dr. Gere 16, 19; Gregg 16, 16; Roman 16, 21. Fourth class: Juster 16 yards, broke 17; Baird 16, 16; Wood 16, 12.

State Championships contest, Yellowstone Trophy, 25 targets—Webb 24, Howlet 22, Debenham 21, Hauer 19, Fish 17.

Schumacher Trophy, 20 targets, distance handicap, shot in 10 singles, 5 pair doubles—Hauer 20 yards, broke 18; Debenham 20, 14; Howlet 18, 15; Fish 18, 15; Lambert 16, 15; Cullen 18, 14; Allen 18, 14; Ireland 18, 14; Searles 18, 13; Swales 18, 12; Dr. Gere 16, 9.

Ten target pool match—Webb 10, Hauer 7, Juster 9, Cullen 8, Allen 7, Swales 6, Searles 8, Debenham 5, La Motte 7, Reed 8, Ireland 7, Olsen 6, Juster 8, Fish 6, Hodap 9, Baird 6.

Second ten target pool—Fish 10, Lambert 6, Webb 10, Wood 2, Hodap 3, Robertson 9, Baird 9, Eaton 6, Juster 6, Jeffreys 5, Sylbarger 2, Roman 8, La Motte 10, Swales 10.

Twenty-five bird pool—Roman 19, Jeffreys 12, Jathews 8, Howlet 20, Eaton 12, Baird 14.

Pool shoot, five pair doubles—Searles 9, Allen 8, Walker 5, Swales 8, Webb 10, Dr. Gere 6, Newton 8, Wood 7, Olsen 1, Jeffreys 8, Gullen 8, Ireland 8, Debenham 5, Juster 5, La Motte 9, Eaton 5, Reed 6, Robertson 9, L. Baird 5, Lambert 6.

Pool shoot, 5 pair doubles—La Motte 9, Robertson 9, Jeffreys 7, Eaton 7, Webb 8, Howlet 8, Walker 7, Newton 10.

The Song of Sir Harry, P. K. L.

When I was a lad I served a term,
 As office boy to a game protection firm.
 I studied "hot air," raised a Setter dog,
 And polished up the noddle of the big game hog!

(He polished up the noddle of the big game hog!)

I polished up his noddle so carefuller,
 That soon I'll be the ruler of the Com's navee.

As office boy I made such a crack
 They gave me the post of editorial hack.
 I "ronsted" game slaughterers with a smile so bland,
 And "stewed" pot hunters in a free round hand.

(He "doped" county clubs with "pipe dreams" grand!)

I wrote so many letters in a hand so free,
 That now I am the daddy of the Com's navee.

I squelched the doin's of the game convention,
 And toted in a bill of sly invention.
 This raised a jolly row and brought up a sack;
 We were saved by the straddlers who didn't get a whack.

(Who "copped" the boodle in his jeans so slack!)

When the Board needs a tip or a game idee,
 They'll consult ole Pain of their own navee.

Of game protection knowledge I acquired such a grip,
 They let me down with a deputyship.
 Now this bloomie deputyship I ween,
 Puts a close season on the troubles I've seen.

(His hodge so new with its dazzling sheen!)

Throughout the session I wrought so paynefuller
 'Twas the proper caper to put me in the Com's navee.



No, there's never a stopper on my jaw tackle,
 I'll hrew new potions of this peculiar cackle.
 Oh! the larks and the dogs of my hailiwick!
 We've planted in Fresno, a preserve gold hick.

(To save the stock and fences, they said so slick!)

I'll ride on all the roads and boats so free,
 On organizing trips for the Com's navee.

Now, sportsmen all, wherever you may be,
 If you want to climb to the top of the tree,
 Inflate with "hot air" at a pessimistic school—
 Be careful to be guided by this Golden Rule—

(This will show the wisdom of the game protection drool!)

Stick close to "hunkum"—and then you'll bee,
 A big spread eagle in the Com's navee.

—By Wennitz Dunne.

At the Olympic Gun Club pigeon shoot at Ingleside on the 14th inst. in the regular club match at fifteen birds, 30 yards rise, the scores made were as follows:

Feudner, M. O.	12222	22222	12222	14
Haight, C. A.	21222	21222	22222	14
Neustadter, N. H.	12121	11122	12121	14
Sweeney, J. J.	22211	21122	21212	13
Justins, H.	21222	12222	22211	13
King, F. W.	11122	12111	02122	13
Derby, Dr. A. T.	12121	21122	**111	13
White, H. H.	11221	01122	01122	13
Hosmer, H. B.	12211	02110	11113	13
Donohoe, Ed.	22022	11201	21122	13
Shields, A. M.	11121	21212	12222	12
Andrew, G. S.	11011	*1022	12121	12
Golcher, W. J.	22210	22221	22211	12
Well, A. L.	10011	01211	11221	11
"Slade", R. C.	11211	11122	*0011	11
Wirtner, R. C.	02020	21210	11001	8
McMahon, C. C.	02022	02120	02222	8

*Dead out. †Guest.

First six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Golcher	11211	5	Hosmer	*01111	4
Andrew	22220	3	Feudner	11121	6
Haight	21221	6	Klevesahl	21222	2
Neustadter	21221	6	Well	11101	5
Donohoe	*0122	2	Shields	1010	1

Second six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Hosmer	20122	5	Feudner	11220	5
Golcher	*20	0	Haight	22222	5
Donohoe	21221	6	Neustadter	11111	6
Well	10121	5	Shields	21111	6
Klevesahl	11111	6	Andrew	11122	6

Third six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Andrew	10122	5	Neustadter	12211	5
Shields	22011	1	Hosmer	01112	5
Feudner	22011	1	Haight	12221	6
Klevesahl	11111	6	Well	02201	3

Fourth six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Klevesahl	21211	6	"McHale"	22212	6
"Wilson"	21210	5	Dr. Millard	00222	3
Feudner	22220	4			

† Birds only.

The scores made in the regular club match at 25 targets last Sunday at the San Francisco Gun Club shoot were as follows:

Golcher, W. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	35
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	35
Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	34
Feudner, F.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	34
Klevesahl, E. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	34
Haight, C. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	33
Neustadter, N. H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	33
"Wilson"	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	33
Justins, H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	32
Sweeney, J. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	32
Karney, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	32
Rosenberg, R. C.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Bruns, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
King, F. W.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Shields, A. M.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Wiel, A. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Murdoch, W. E.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Wands, E. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Gauld, G. G.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31

BACK SCORES.

Bruns, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	35
"Wilson"	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	34
Klevesahl, E. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	34
Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	33
Neustadter, N. H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	33
Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	32
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	32
Golcher, W. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Sweeney, J. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Murdoch, W. E.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Rosenberg, R. C.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Justins, H.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Karney, J.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
King, F. W.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Haight, C. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Gauld, G. G.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Wiel, A. L.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31
Wands, E. A.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	31

Summary of practice and pool shooting. Ten targets—King 7, 8; "Slade" 8, 8; Golcher 9, O. Feudner 9, Forster 8, F. Feudner 10, Klevesahl 10, "Wilson" 10, 9; Karney 8, Wands 7, Gordon 4, 8. Fifteen targets—Klevesahl 15, "Slade" 15, White 12. Twenty-five targets—Bruns 25, 22, 20; Donohoe 18, 19; Haight 20, 23; White 18, "Slade" 24, King 21, 19, 23, 20, 20, 23, 18; Weil 15, 16; "Wilson" 23, 21, 23; Sweeney 23, 21, 23; Wands 14, 12; Karney 23, Derby 20, 21; Wirtner 12, Gauld 17.

The Union Gun Club scores for the regular club shoot on the 7th inst. were crowded out last week. In the club shoot at 25 targets Fred Feudner won first class money; second class money was divided by F. Walpert, W. J. Iverson, "U. M. C." and W. Janssen. Burnell and Hess took third class money and T. L. Lewis won the fourth class purse. In the club handicap medal race Burnell won the first medal and Van Soosten won the second medal for the current month. A. M. Shields won the ability handicap medal for April. In the added money shoot the winners of the three moneys were, Wilson first, Klevesahl and King second, Golcher and Bruns third. The scores and handicaps in the various events follow:

Club shoot, 25 targets, distance handicap—

	Yds.		Yds.
Forster, E. L.	18-11111	11111	11111
Kerrison, I.	18-11111	11111	11111
Hyde, Dr. H. E.	18-11111	11111	11111
Feudner, F.	18-11111	11111	11111
Ringle, D. C.	14-11111	11111	11111
Robertson, J.	18-11111	11111	11111
Shields, A. M.	18-11111	11111	11111
Janssen, W.	14-11111	11111	11111
Iverson, W. J.	18-11111	11111	11111
"U. M. C."	18-11111	11111	11111
Walpert, G.	18-11111	11111	11111
Feudner, F.	18-11111	11111	11111
Mitchell, C. T.	18-11111	11111	11111
Hoyt, H.	18-11111	11111	11111
Hoyt, H. W.	18-11111	11111	11111
King, F. W.	18-11111	11111	11111
Gordon, J.	18-11111	11111	11111
Wollam, C.	18-11111	11111	11111
Janssen, W.	14-11111	11111	11111
Burnell, J.	18-11111	11111	11111
Hess, J.	14-11111	11111	11111
Drieschner, H.	14-11111	11111	11111
Von Soosten, H.	14-11111	11111	11111
Fisher, J.	18-11111	11111	11111
Herring, J.	18-11111	11111	11111
Phillip, J.	14-11111	11111	11111
Thomas, J.	18-11111	11111	11111
Tuckey, J.	18-11111	11111	11111
Lewis, T. L.	18-11111	11111	11111
Thomas, J.	18-11111	11111	11111

*Back scores. †Birds only.

Club handicap, medal race, 16 yards, 25 to 30 targets—

	Birds.		Birds.
Burnell, J.	25-11111	11111	11111
Feudner, F.	25-11111	11111	11111
King, F. W.	25-11111	11111	11111
"U. M. C."	2		

The Capital City Gun Club, Sacramento, held its regular blue rock shoot last Sunday, when the following scores were made:

First match, 10 targets—

Palm	11101 01100-6	Shore	11101 00110-6
Biemmer	11101 11111-8	Rubstaller	11101 11101-7
Vetter	11101 01111-7	Weldon	11101 01111-7
Flint	11101 01111-7	Upson	11101 01110-7
Bauer	11101 01111-7	Frazer	11101 11101-7
Kindberg	11101 00110-5	Graham	11110 11111-7
Damm	11101 01111-7	Newbert	11111 11111-9
Heilbron	11001 00111-3	Derr	11101 01111-7
Just	11001 11111-8		

Team shoot, 25 targets—

Derr	01110 00000 11111 10111 11000-14
Smith	10111 01100 01011 10111 10101-16
Just	11111 11111 01101 11111 01101-21
Weldon	00111 10110 11111 01111 10111-19

Total.

Rubstaller	01101 01001 11101 10010 11111-16
Upson	11111 11111 11111 10111 11101-20
Shore	10111 10111 11111 10110 11101-20

Club medal shoot, 25 targets—

Rubstaller	01110 11011 10011 11011 11111-19
Shore	01111 11111 01111 11111 11111-22
Weldon	11011 11111 01111 11111 11111-21
Derr	10110 10110 01011 10010 10011-12
Just	01101 00011 00011 11100 11111-15
Palm	11101 10011 10111 01101 10101-17
Upson	11011 10011 10011 10111 10011-17
Frazer	11111 01010 11111 11100 11110-18
Biemmer	11111 10100 10011 11100 01101-16
Bauer	10011 11110 10111 10111 01110-17
Vetter	11101 11111 10111 11111 11111-20
Flint	11101 01100 11001 01001 01010-13
Kindberg	11011 11111 01111 11111 11101-22
Graham	10010 00110 11001 11111 10110-14
Smith	10111 01100 01011 10111 10111-16

The Sacramento Gun Club shoot last Sunday was well attended. Frazer, of the first class, made 24 out of 25 and won the first class medal. Stevens, also of the first class, was a close second, with 23 breaks. In the second class Derrman also made a good score by breaking 21 out of 25. Beardsley, of the third class, broke 16, winning the third class medal. This is the first shoot for the three gold class medals, which will be shot for seven times more, the winner (in each class) at the end of the season to become the permanent owner of the class medal. The club now has fifty-one members, divided into three classes.

Club medal match, 25 targets—

Cotton	11101 11001 10100 10111 11110-17
Hollingsworth	00101 01000 01000 10110 10101-10
Brown	10110 11011 10111 10101 10010-17
Leazer	01111 01111 01111 11100 11010-15
Stevens	11111 11110 11111 11101 11111-23
Eckhardt	11101 11111 11110 10111 10010-18
Theibart	10010 10110 10000 10011 01011-18
Beardsley	11110 11111 10011 10010 10010-16
Rumbe	11010 01101 01010 11110 11111-17
Derrman	01111 01101 11111 10111 11111-21
Ziegler	10001 10110 01110 11110 10101-15
Earle	11010 10101 01110 10011 10111-16
Gusto	00111 11111 11111 01111 01111-21
Vetter	00111 11111 00111 11111 01111-19
Kindberg	10011 11111 00111 11111 01111-19
Howerton	01101 00111 11111 01111 11111-20
Frazer	11111 11111 11111 11111 11111-24
Palm	10010 11111 11110 01011 10111-17
Grove	01101 01100 11000 01011 11110-14

ROD.

Coming Events.

April 27—Fly-casting. Saturday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
April 28—Fly-casting. Sunday contest No. 4. Classification series. Stow lake 10 A. M.

Both stream and salt water angling are prolific in recent results for sport and recreation. Reports from Santa Cruz county credit the streams with being now in splendid condition. Whipping the Pieta, Big and Little Sulphur and Sonoma creeks has given the angler numerous creels of excellent trout. In Marin county the principal fishing resort is the "white house pool" near Point Reyes station; a number of largesized fishes have been caught there recently on the spoon. One of the best catches yet reported was made by Achille Roos, Dave Sachs and Sam Heller, who last week fished the tide water lagoon at Gualala. Putting out their lines at 10 o'clock in the morning, by 2 o'clock 125 pounds of fish had been taken; the steelhead ranged from eight to fourteen pounds in weight. The fish were taken on spoons; many large fish were hooked and got away. The rain spoiled two days' fishing; the trout, big fellows, could be seen by the bundred at the bottom of several deep pools, where they skulked, refusing to notice any lure whatever. The party booked ten more fish ranging from two and a half up to ten pounds in weight. Many small fish were also caught. The prospects for a continuance of the sport in that locality are first class and worth the attention of sportsmen who would like to stay a week or two.

Striped bass fishermen are jubilant over some splendid, although somewhat elusive prospects. On Thursday last Al Wilson caught in San Leandro bay, one one tide in mid-day, fifteen striped bass aggregating in weight 75 pounds, the largest fish scaling eleven pounds. On the day following he caught about thirty pounds more. Many anglers were at the same water, between the railroad and county bridge for days afterwards, but the results were hardly noticeable, thus giving our fishermen another bass riddle to solve. W. F. and Paul Shattuck last Sunday fishing in Petaluma creek, near the Petaluma Sportsmen's club house, landed eleven bass, the largest weighing seven and a half pounds. Some of the club members also hooked bass. The fish are evidently plentiful in these waters now and good results should be had in San Antonio and Shultz's sloughs. Never for years have so many striped bass in such good condition been seen in the local markets. We noticed a bass on Wednesday that scaled 48 pounds.

Stow Lake Fly-Casting.

The third Saturday meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members at Stow lake was not notable for any extra increase in individual scores. The wind coming in strong gusts from the west was a severe handicap in casting efforts. On the following day the windy conditions were nearly similar; Harry C. Golcher, however, managed to let out his line 126 feet in the long distance event. There was a good attendance of members at the lakeside on Sunday; several of the new members wet a line on their initial appearance among the regulars. The scores for both days' casting were the following:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 3—Stow Lake, April 13, 1901. Wind, stormy, westerly. Weather, pleasant.
Judges—Messrs. Grant and Battu. Referee, Mr. Brotherton. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Smyth, H.	81	4-12	87	8-12
Blade, A. M.	78	8-12	82	8-12
Edwards, G. C.	89	8-12	86	8-12
Mocker, E. A.	87	7-12	93	8-12
Brotherton, T. W.	112	1-2	94	9-12
Brooks, W. E.	94	7-12	85	8-12
Golcher, H. C.	134	1-2	83	8-12
Muller, H. T.	98	8-12	87	8-12
Skinner, H. C.	80	8-12	82	8-12
Golcher, H. C.	117	9-12	92	7-12
Everett, E.	105	8-12	93	8-12

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 3—Stow Lake, April 14, 1901. Wind, light, southwest. Weather, beautiful.
Judges—Messrs. O. R. Kenniff and A. E. Mocker. Referee, H. F. Mailer. Clerk, H. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	81	90	4-12	92
Blade, A. M.	78	73	8-12	82
Brooks, W. E.	96	92	8-12	90
Brotherton, T. W.	113	88	4-12	92
Dinkelspiel, H. G. W.	74	80	8-12	90
Everett, E.	107	93	4-12	93
Fonks, G. H.	90	86	8-12	87
Golcher, H. C.	134	93	8-12	91
Grant, C. F.	108	92	8-12	88
Haight, E. M.	75	90	4-12	88
Huyck, C.	84	91	8-12	91
Kenniff, J. B.	76	78	8-12	85
Kenniff, C. R.	77	84	4-12	84
Kierniff, W.	69	91	8-12	91
Kierniff, T.	62	35	4-12	88
Mansfield, W. D.	93	82	4-12	93
Mocker, A. E.	88	83	4-12	93
Muller, H. T.	104	92	8-12	81
Smyth, H.	89	84	4-12	88

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

April 16—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
April 17, 18, 19, 20—Portland Kennel Club. Bench show, Portland, Or.
May 8, 9, 10, 11—San Francisco Kennel Club. Fifth annual show. San Francisco. J. P. Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.
May 23, 24, 25—Victoria Kennel Club. Bench show. Victoria, B. C. Dr. D. B. Holden, Honorary Secretary. C. K. C. Rules.

Doings in Dogdom.

The Winters Collie Kennels will have a large benching of Collies and Greyhounds.

John Lucas has received his well known Pointer Alec C. back at the Mt. View Kennels from Dave Rose. Alec made the rounds of the Eastern field trial circuit last fall.

Bert Mehring's prize winning Bull Terrier Rudyard will compete against the crackjacks of the breed, we are informed by the clerk of the show, but for what purpose in view it would be hard to divine.

Glenwood Kennels will also bench the largest number of St. Bernards (mentioned in last week's issue), and the following Cockers Ch. Colorado, Ch. Polly Pastime, La Paloma, Empress Dowager, Glenwood Nick and some Ch. Havoc puppies.

Phil C. Meyer, owner of the Glenwood Kennels, is awaiting the arrival from Newmarket Kennels, Montreal, Can., of two Bull Terrier bitches. Newmarket Queen is said to be a most promising bitch, the opportunity to judge her merits will be offered when she is benched at the May show.

Considerable unnecessary comment has been recently made over the premature and incorrect announcement that John Bradshaw would judge Greyhounds at the May show. The inside disqualification recorded against Mr. Bradshaw is not of the serious quality generally believed and was prompted more by personal reasons than for a coloring of responsibility.

W. E. Chute's handsome English Setter bitch Dolly Y (Hope's Ridge-Hope) was recently shipped to Ridgeville, Indiana, to be bred with W. J. Baughn's Count Danstone, the field trial winning son of Ch. Count Gladstone IV. and Dan's Lady. This is Dolly's third trip East, she was sent to Marie's Sport in 1899 and to Udele B. last year. The Uncle B litter met with disaster, most of the puppies succumbed to distemper. We trust Mr. Chute will have better luck this time. The breeding will be a grand addition to Setter blood on the Coast.

Seattle Bench Show.

The Seattle bench show opened on the 11th inst. and closed last Saturday evening. The exhibition was held under P. K. L. rules and seems to have been an unqualified success. Last year 165 dogs were entered, this year, for the sixth annual dog show, 305 dogs were catalogued comprising an entry of over 400, pretty good indeed for our northern fanciers.

The English Setter class was the most represented. Seattle now boasts, it is claimed, some of the finest setters in the United States. Next come the Collies, then the Cocker Spaniels, after them the Fox Terriers; Greyhounds stand next in line, St. Bernards follow, then come Bull Terriers and then dogs of the miscellaneous class. There was never before such an assortment seen on the bench in Seattle.

Mr. James Cole, of Kansas City, favorably known to many of our local fanciers who met him last year at Sacramento, judged all classes. The judging was remarkably free from criticism and favorable mention from fanciers qualified to express opinions was heard on all sides concerning Judge Cole's awards.

Three well known society ladies, Mrs. J. C. Haines, Mrs. Frederick Karl Struve and Mrs. C. D. Stimson, were the examining committee to award the prizes for the best decorated kennels. The awards for decorated kennels were as follows: First, Bruce & McCarthy; second, Fred Yoder; third, O. C. McGilvray; fourth, Charles F. Mannery. Honorable mention was accorded the kennels of Miss Josephine Young and Miss E. L. Little.

The attendance throughout was good; the show has given doggy affairs an encouraging boom in the North. The feature of the show on the opening afternoon was the battle royal between forty-nine English Setters, the majority of them as high class animals as could be found in America. For over two hours the ring was filled with the silky coated, spirited animals, handled by owners whose every nerve was bent upon displaying the points of superiority.

The sensation of the show came when C. D. Stimson's Count Dick went down in defeat before Charles W. Minor's Roy Montez, owned in Victoria. The favorite of former shows was in the opinion of Judge Cole not only outclassed by Montez, but also by Montie H. (litter brother to the first prize winner), Victor L. and Seco R., thus forcing Count Dick into v h c place. The competition in the other classes of English Setters was equally acute. In puppies, dogs, R. M. Palmer's Merry Hunter and C. B. Mandell's Ringling, were placed first and second, respectively. In local dogs Palmer's Dashing Fleet captured first honors with Yandell's Laddie Gladstone a close second. In limit and open bitches L. H. Roger's Queen's Beauty swept all before her, easily outclassing her twelve competitors.

Mr. Cole's judging was infallible at Sacramento according to the oracle of the Pacific Coast dogdom. We wonder what Mr. Dogberry Canis will say now, at the smashing of another idol, in placing Champion Queen of Counts in the three letter division. Champion Count Dick F and Countess Harold also with three letters is another nut for the Setter authority to crack. The Irish Setter Ch. Count Mack is not listed among the winners. Possibly he may have been in for exhibition only, if not, we tremble for the judge.

Mrs. C. A. Smart's Princess Scheherazade won first in open and winners among the rough coated St. Bernards. In the smooth coats E. D. Conolley's General B had a walkover, he also took the special for best St. Bernard in the show.

Li Hung Chang and Banner Jake two Cockers formerly owned by Redwood Cocker Kennels, won ribbons in limit, open and winners. Irish Terriers seem to have been well represented. Cardiff Warman a winner at the last Oakland show could not do better than a third.

Scotties had a good entry, we are informed Mrs. Bradley-Dyne has a grand lot of "die hards." C. K. Harley's Kleitatz, second in puppies and reserve in limit and his Lolita third in puppies, first in limit and reserve in winners is the record for our local Fox Terriers. Another local dog to win was Mrs. H. T. Payne's Italian Greyhound Ioki, first in open. The list of awards is the following:

ST BERNARDS (rough coats)—Dog puppies—1 W K Jackson's Nero, 2 Josephine Young's Don Amante. Limit dogs—1 William Walker's Don, 2 H B Catton's Alex B, 3 W Engeler's Seattle Prince. Open dogs—1 William Walker's Don, 2 William Jensen's Bismarck, 3 Emil Pferdner's Vancouver, res H B Catton's Alex B, v h c W K Jackson's Nero, v h c L V Schuyler's King. Winners, dogs—1 William Walker's Don, res William Jensen's Bismarck. Limit bitches—1 Dr A J McIntosh's Towsey. Open bitches—1 Mrs C A Smart's Princess Scheherazade, 2 Dr A J McIntosh's Towsey, 3 Emil Pferdner's Nora, res Harry Devet's Susie. Winners, bitches—1 Mrs C A Smart's Princess Scheherazade, res Dr A J McIntosh's Towsey.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Open dogs and bitches—1 E D Conolley's General B. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 E D Conolley's General B.

GREAT DANES—Dog puppies—1 William Jensen's Prince, 2 Mrs Harriette Cherry Henry's Bismarck. Open dogs and bitches—1 E A Kiesecke's Flora, 2 Mary E Hitchcock's Ivan.

GREYHOUNDS—Dog puppies—1 Joseph Watkins' Stillwell, 2 Joseph Watkins' Sterling True. Limit dogs—1 Joseph Watkins' Victor King, 2 Joseph Watkins' Preacher, 3 Joseph Watkins' Merciless, res Gottfried Frantz Morro. Open dogs—1 Joseph Watkins' Victor King, 2 Joseph Watkins' Preacher, 3 Julius Adler's Price or Prince, res Jos Watkins' Merciless. Winners, dogs—1 Joseph Watkins' Victor King, res Joseph Watkins' Preacher. Limit bitches—1 Joseph Watkins' Hattie, 2 Joseph Watkins' Merciless, bitches—1 Joseph Watkins' Hattie, 2 Joseph Watkins' Merciless.

Francisco, April —, 1901.

THE FARM.

\$6000 for a Hereford Bull.

English advices report the sale of the famous four year old Hereford bull Protector (9660) for shipment to America at the long price of twelve hundred pounds sterling. Mr. F. A. Nave, Attica, Indiana, former owner of the champion bull Dale, is the buyer.

Protector was bred by Mr. Allan Hughes of Wintercote and has been a great winner at the English shows. In 1898 he was first as a yearling at the Royal, besides winning several other honors at local shows. He was then sold to his late owner, Sir Joseph Pulley of Lower Eaton, Herefordshire. As a two year old he was not fitted, but as a three year old he was again brought out winning first at the Shropshire show at Shrewsbury, second at the Bath and West of England, first and champion at the Royal Counties show at Winchester, first and champion at the Herefordshire and Worcestershire show at Leominster, besides first at the Royal at York. At the latter exhibition the bull was seen by the writer hereof and there can be no question as to his right to the honors assigned him. The competition, it is true, was light in the aged bull class at York but Protector would have been able to have defended his title against all Hereford bulls of the year. He is a rich-fleshed, deep-bodied bull, compactly built, exceptionally broad-ribbed, and very low in the twist and flanks; in short a capital stamp of the best feeding type of the breed. And he certainly has his excellence by that host of all titles, inheritance. He is a son of the famous Albion (15027) out of Newton Plum by the mighty Rudolph (6660). It will be remembered that Albion won several championships for Mr. Hughes, besides siring a large number of prize-winning bulls and heifers. He never failed to "nick" well with this cow Newton Plum. Protector's own sister Wintercote Plum was first at the Royal and many other shows in 1896 and 1897. An own brother, Prosperous, calved in 1898, was first at the Royal at Maidstone and another own brother Wintercote now heads the good herd of Henry Haywood at Blakmere.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Lamb Feeding Experience.

A correspondent gives his experience with lamb feeding as follows:

In the first place we believe that we must have the right class of lambs. The kind which we have found the most profitable for feeding are those from fine wool ewes or half-blood ewes and Shropshire rams. We want a lamb with a dense fleece of short or medium wool, showing some of the black points on feet and legs, wide chest, and better to have wool on its head and legs. We prefer a lamb which came later than April 1st for feeding later than January 1st.

Our experience goes to show that the early, coarse-wool, white-faced lambs, weighing 80 to 90 pounds in November, are not good feeders. We put up 25 coarse-wool, white-faced lambs November 12th, averaging 80 pounds each, and February 16th they weighed 90 pounds each. On the same day we put up 25 half-blood Shropshire lambs, weighing 70 pounds

each, which were sold on January 20th weighing 90 pounds each. A comparison of these figures will readily show why we are partial to the black-faced, medium-wool lambs. Further, we find that they will fatten on much less feed.

We started both of these bunches with oats and good clover hay for one week; then increased with corn until we fed one pound of corn and oats mixed per day a head. Then slowly reduced the oats and increased the corn until we were feeding one pound of corn a day. This change occupied a period of about one month. Then we increased the corn until the Shropshire lambs received one and one quarter pounds of corn per day, which we found to be all they would eat. The above results show a wonderful gain of these lambs. The white-faced lambs were fed a pound and one-half of corn per day and still continue to receive that ration, but are not yet as fat as were the Shropshire lambs over a month ago. While they have large bodies, they do not seem to take on fat and get the weight required for profitable production.—*Exchange.*

Dairy Notes.

Milk of different temperatures should never be mixed.

Make butter to suit the tastes of your customers.

The globules that rise to the surface in the first twelve hours make the finest butter.

Milk giving is a maternal function and should never be abused.

No cow should be retained in the dairy herd unless she has some good quality to recommend her.

Butter should be exposed as little as possible to the air from the time it is churned until packed.

Care should be taken never to overwork butter, as the grain and texture should be preserved.

Don't let milk stand until the cream rises before straining.

Don't put onions or cabbage, etc., near milk or butter, as they will absorb the unpleasant odor.

Don't let milk stand before skimming until the cream looks speckled, as it will cause the butter to be "strong."

Don't let the cream turn to whey before churning.

Don't, when churning, make the temperature too high, as it will injure the keeping quality of the butter.

Don't put the hands on the butter. It destroys the grain and makes it tallowy.

And don't, don't don't make butter into balls with the hands. Make a small paddle out of wood. Pine will do if it is boiled until the pine taste is out of it.

Make the butter out in pound rolls; or, if preferred, use pound butter molds. The appearance of butter has much to do with selling it. Then, if the butter has an excellent flavor and keeps well, the customer will buy the same make of butter the next time it is offered him. She will tell the neighbors and soon you will have a call for all the butter you can make. Then it's your own fault if you do not keep your customer. Now, all farmers wives do not make bad butter, but I think it would be safe in saying that the majority of them do, and the sooner we all learn to make good butter the sooner "country butter" will command a good price.—*Rylie.*

Money in This Angora Goat.

Edward L. Arnold, a farmer living near Geneva, New York, has found that there is money in Angora goats—that is, there was money in one that he purchased recently. He sent to St. Louis and purchased a full blooded buck, paying \$250 cash for him, as he was a prize winner and a fine specimen. Mr. Arnold kept the goat in a box stall and on the 7th of this month went into the stall to feed the animal. After returning to the house Arnold missed his wallet containing over a thousand dollars in bills. He repaired to the stall to look for it, and found it spread open in the straw and the money missing. From marks on the wallet it was evident that the buck had been tampering with it and had probably eaten the money. After a consultation with his wife Mr. Arnold killed the buck. There was money in that goat, mutilated, but still redeemable—seven \$100 bills, four \$50 bills, five \$20 bills, three \$10 bills, one \$5 bill and one \$2 bill, \$1037 in all.

Mottled Butter.

The Maryland Experiment Station, in its investigations as to the cause of mottles in butter, came to the following conclusions:

1. The uneven distribution of salt is the cause of unevenly colored butter spoken of as mottled butter.
2. Washing the butter with water below 40 degrees does not cause mottles. It does, however, make a little more working necessary to thoroughly distribute the salt.
3. The light colored streaks or portions of mottled butter are not caused by an excess of casein, but mottles are evidently caused by some physical action of salt on the butter fat, which causes it to admit more light.
4. Mottles can be prevented by working the butter sufficiently to thoroughly distribute the salt.
5. Butter washed with water at 40 degrees and under and worked immediately shows a better grain when sufficiently worked to insure its being evenly colored than with any other treatment.
6. Washing butter with water at 40 degrees and under does not injure its firmness when subjected to high temperature.

Vancouver Jockey Club.

Spring Race Meeting, May 24-25

VANCOUVER, B. C.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 AT 9 P. M.

First Day—Friday, May 24th.

	Purse
FIRST RACE—Two-fifty class, trot or pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5.....	\$200
SECOND RACE—Three-eighths mile dash, weight for age.....	150
THIRD RACE—Three-fourths mile pony race, for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14 3 to carry 140 lbs.; 5 lbs. allowance for every half inch under that height. Non-winners and maidens allowed 10 lbs.....	75
FOURTH RACE—Five-eighths mile dash; weight for age.....	175
FIFTH RACE—One mile dash; weight for age.....	200
Second Day—Saturday, May 25th.	
SIXTH RACE—Free-for-all Trot or Pace, 1 mile heats, 3 in 5.....	250
SEVENTH RACE—One-half mile dash, weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 10 lbs. extra.....	175
EIGHTH RACE—Three-fourths mile race weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 7 lbs. extra. Provincial bred horses allowed 5 lbs.....	200
NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile dash; weight for age. Previous winners at the meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra.....	225
TENTH RACE—Three-fourths mile consolation race for beaten horses; weight for age.....	100

The Club will give a Matinee on SATURDAY, June 15th, when Special Purse will be offered for non-winners.

At the Vancouver Summer Meeting on Dominion Days, Monday and Tuesday, July 1st and 2d, TWO \$1000 PURSES will be given.

U. S. horses can be bonded in for exhibition purposes, free of charge. By signifying their intentions of being present, owners will save themselves trouble and delay.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary to whom entries must be made. The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and desired information. Address

ROBT. LEIGHTON,
Secretary Vancouver Jockey Club,
P. O. Box 366. Vancouver, B. C.

Get the Best.



Buy them of
W. J. KENNEY, Bikeman,
531 VALENCIA ST., NEAR 16TH,
San Francisco, Cal.

DUNLAP HOTEL

H. H. DUNLAP

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246 O'Farrell St.,
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\$100 EVERY YEAR.



Worth \$500 to this Man.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Dear Sir:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last five years and I think it has saved me \$500.00 in that time. Respectfully yours, Henry Kelsey.
Such endorsements as the above are a guarantee of merit. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITA OIL

Cures lameness and soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT



PALACE HOTEL

Every feature connected with the management of this Hotel was introduced for the purpose of adding to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of guests.

The policy of providing luxuries such as have made the Palace famous will continue in force, and innovations calculated to still further increase its popularity will be introduced.

Desirable location, courteous attaches, unsurpassed cuisine and spacious apartments are the attributes that have made the Palace the ideal place for tourists and travelers who visit San Francisco.

American Plan.

European Plan.

Terre Haute Trotting and Fair Association.

Opens the Following Purses to be Decided at Its Grand Circuit Meeting.

SEPTEMBER 30TH TO OCTOBER 5TH, 1901.

No. 1—"The Wabash" for 2:20 Trotters.....\$5,000

No. 2—"The Sidewheeler" for 2:18 Pacers.... 5,000

The two purses named above are nomination purses with nominations transferable up to September 9th, at which time the horses are to be named.

No. 3—For 2:28 Class Trotting.....\$1,500

No. 5—For 2:25 Class Pacing..... 1,500

No. 4—For 2:15 Class Trotting..... 1,500

No. 6—For 2:14 Class Pacing..... 1,500

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 6TH, 1901.

Entrance fee five per cent., payable as follows: First installment of one (1) per cent. must accompany the entry, May 6th. June 17th, one (1) per cent. July 27th one (1) per cent. Sept. 9th, two (2) per cent.

All horses must be eligible to the above classes at the date of closing, Monday, May 6th, when horses must be named in purses Three (3), Four (4), Five (5) and Six (6). Five per cent. additional from winners. All purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. No liability for money beyond the amount paid in, providing written notice of withdrawal be received by the Secretary on or before any future payments fall due, but no entry can be declared out unless all arrearages are paid. American Trotting Association rules to govern, of which this association is a member. Purse races to complete program will be announced later. For further information and entry blanks, address, W. P. JAMS, President.

CHAS. R. DUFFIN, Sec'y., Terre Haute, Ind.

H. I. WILSON, Pres.

J. F. FINLEN, Vice-Pres.

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.

SILAS F. KING, Tres.

LOUIS FRANK, Sec'y

THE MONTANA JOCKEY CLUB

(INCORPORATED)

Butte, Montana.

Anaconda, Montana.

60 Days Racing, Commencing June 29 to Sept. 7, 1901.

Stakes for Summer Meeting 1901.

First Issue—Nominations Close April 20, 1901.

THE MONTANA DERBY, \$1,500—For three-year-olds (foals of 1898). \$10 to accompany the nomination. \$15 additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1901. \$100 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,500, of which \$250 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth horse. Colts to carry 122, geldings 119 and fillies 117. Allowances—Non-winners of a stake in 1901 or of 5 or more races (selling races not counted) since April 1, 1901, allowed 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 12 lbs. One mile and one-quarter.

THE DAILY MEMORIAL CUP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000. The winner to receive \$50 and a piece of plate of the value of \$150, the owner of the second horse to receive \$30, the owner of the third horse \$10, and the owner of the fourth horse \$5. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Two miles.

THE MINER'S UNION STAKE, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third and the fourth horse to save its stake. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

THE BUTTE SELLING STAKES, \$850—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$500 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$1200 allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-sixteenth.

make the value of the stake \$850, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered for \$3000 to carry weight for age, if for less 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1500, then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$500. Entries to be made through the entry box (with selling price) the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Six furlongs.

THE HOT TIMES STAKES, \$800—A handicap for all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$30 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$800, of which \$150 to second, \$75 to third and \$35 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE LABOR DAY HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-eighth.

THE SILVER CITY SELLING STAKES, \$1,000—For three-year-olds and upward. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth horse to save its stake. The winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age, if entered for \$1500 allowed 5 lbs., if for \$1200

allowed 8 lbs., if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 from \$1200 to \$500. Entries with selling price to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race, before 11:30 A. M. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE SILVER BOW STAKES, \$1,000—For two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. 5 lbs. below the scale. Stake winners or winners of 4 or more races since March 15th, to carry 7 lbs. extra, of 3 races of any value since that date, 5 lbs. extra. Allowances—Maidens 3 lbs. Beaten maidens, 7 lbs. Entries to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE HAMBURG HANDICAP, \$1,000—A handicap for two-year-olds. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. Five furlongs.

THE ANACONDA HANDICAP, \$1,000—For all ages. \$5 to accompany the nomination. \$45 additional to start. The Montana Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1,000, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights to appear 3 days prior to the race. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11:30 A. M. One mile.

Five or more running races and one or more harness races each day, for which liberal purses will be given.

Program of first week's racing will appear before April 12th.

Harness horse program will be published on or before May 12th. There will be races for all classes.

For further information address

E. D. LAURENCE, Gen'l. Mgr. and Racing Sec'y.,

P. O. Box 22, Butte, Montana

NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders' Association
BOSTON, MASS.

Fifteenth Annual Breeders' Meeting
September 16-20, 1901.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK

EARLY CLOSING PURSES.

No. 7. \$5,000, Four-year-old, Trotters, 2:24 class.

Terms of Entry. \$50 for each horse named May 1, \$200 September 6. Nothing deducted from winners. Nominators not held for second payment if they declare out before September 6.

No. 8. \$10,000, 2:10 class, Trotting.

Terms of Entry. \$100 May 1, \$100 June 1, \$100 July 1, \$100 August 1, \$100 September 6. Five per cent. additional from the winners of each division of the purse. More than one from the same stable may be named as one entry. In case where two or more horses have been named as one entry, and any horses have been separated from the stable from which they were originally named, and such separation made according to rule, they shall be eligible to start in the race if the forfeits falling due after said separation have been met according to conditions, upon the payment of forfeits falling due before said separation. Nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out their entry in writing.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

Application for entry blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.
JOHN E. THAYER, Pres. C. M. JEWETT, Sec'y.
READVILLE, Mass.

The Manhattan Life

Insurance Company

NEW YORK.

HENRY B. STOKES, President.

Cash Assets January 1, 1901, \$16,367,635

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P HAND-WIND MILL PUMPS, WIND MILLS, HOSE-IRON PIPE,
S CATALOGUE MAILED FREE. PIPE FITTINGS, TOOLS, BRASS GOODS ETC.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216

{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.

By Guy Wilkes 2:15½,
Dam Lida W. 2:18½ by Nutwood 2:18½

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:14 respectively. Who is it? It is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 22216, Race Rec 2:16 1-2

is the sire of

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale.

For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER,

Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Bonnie Direct 2:05½

World's Record for Pacers in First Season's Campaign.

Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,955 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05½, Sire of Directly 2:03½, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonsilene 2:14½), by Simmons 2:26, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11½, New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Fereno 2:10½, as a three-year-old, and winner of this season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:22.

Third dam BETTY VILEY, by Bob Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15½ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs.; is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1901, at \$100 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address



C. L. GRIFFITH,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.

Bonnie Direct.....	9	5	8	1	1	1
Annie Thornton.....	14	1	1	2	2	2
Hal McEwen.....	1	11	2	8	4	4
Pussy Willow.....	8	3	11	3	3	3
George C 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cobbett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 9 9 dr, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.						

Time—2:10½, 2:12½, 2:13½; 2:13; 2:12½, 2:12½.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct.....	2	5	1	1	1
Johnny Agan.....	1	1	2	2	3
Lady Piper.....	3	2	3	4	2
Freilmont.....	5	3	4	3	4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.					

Time—0:31, 1:02½, 1:34, 2:05½; 0:33—, 1:05½, 1:38½, 2:10½; 0:32, 1:03½, 1:34½, 2:07½; 0:31½, 1:04½, 1:37½, 2:08½; 0:31¼, 1:03½, 1:36, 2:08½.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct.....	1	1	1
Sallie Hook.....	2	2	8
Evolute.....	5	3	2
Annie Thornton.....	4	3	
Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.			

Time—2:07½, 2:09½, 2:10½.

EDUCATOR, the handsomest son of Director

Will make the season of 1901, five days each week at M. Henry Ranch, near Haywards; Saturdays at Geary and Grindell Stables.

HAYWARDS, CAL. - Terms \$25

EDUCATOR is by the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½ and 46 more in 2:30. Dam, Dolly by Vermont Messenger; second dam, a Morgan mare. His oldest colts now three years old, nearly all from common mares, are, without doubt, the handsomest colts in Alameda county, and all show speed. He is a sure foal getter.

For further particulars address

M. HENRY, Haywards, Cal.

Electioneer Blood Leads!

{ The Abnt.....2:03½
Azote.....2:04½

BOYDELLO 2:14¾, Reg. No. 26392

Sire BOYDELL 5391 by Electioneer 125. Dam FLORENCE C. 2:30 by Durang Chief 2314. Second dam Grace P by Prince Dictator 5953.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Alameda, Cal. - Service Fee 25

BOYDELLO is a handsome bay stallion, with rare intelligence, fine action, good bone and iron constitution, and is a sure foal getter. His first crop of foals are now three year olds and very promising. Boydello will be bred to a few approved mares, and will race this season. For further particulars call on or address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda, Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12½

Sire, DIRECT 2:05½ (sire of Directly 2:03½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Rey Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:14, Ed B. Young 2:11½, Miss Margaret 2:11½, I Direct 2:12½, Miss Beatrice 2:13½, Arthur L. 2:15, Margaretta 2:15 and fourteen with standard records).

Dam FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½, Gaycesca 2:36 and Earl Medium, sire of Maybud 2:13½, Tom Martin 2:14½, Kanawha Star 2:14½, Lucy Stokes 2:18½, Goneril 2:24½ and others) by Almont 3½. Second dam Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 2:17½, Sire of 7 in 2:30 and Fortuna dam of Tuna 2:12½) by Sentinel 39. Third dam by Bayard 33 sire of Kitty Bayard 2:19½ and fourteen more in 2:30. Fourth dam thoroughbred mare Luna by Sweigert's Lexington. Fifth dam the famous Eagles by imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

1424 Sherman Street - Alameda, Cal.

TERMS \$25 THE SEASON

I DIRECT 2:12½ is one of the best bred stallions living, and his magnificent conformation, great speed, intelligence and excellent disposition will commend him to breeders. For further particulars, Address

ED LAFFERTY, Manager, 1424 Sherman St., Alameda.

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RED BALL BRAND.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Stallion Cards,

with abulated pedigrees carefully and accurately compiled, printed at short notice at this office. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 8th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

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JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Ira Barker Dalziel

VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

Office and stable: 635 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 631.

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M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department, University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

HEADS

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For Sale—A Bargain.

A New McIlurray Gentleman's

PNEUMATIC RUNABOUT NO. 5.

Just the thing for the Park Speedway and general use. Handsome and first-class in every particular. Never been used. Price \$150, which is net cost at factory. Can be seen at this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

36 Geary St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE

Two Mares by Boodle 2:12½ in foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

The dam of one is by Antevolo 2:19½, out of Gabilan Maid (sister to Lady Ellen, dam of Helena 2:11½ and four more in the list) by Mambrino 1789.

The other is a daughter of Gabilan Maid. The dam of Gabilan Maid was Ida May Jr., by Owen Dale (a son of Williamson's Belmont), and the second dam Ida May by Williamson's Belmont.

Both are young mares, one six, the other seven years old, and these will be their first colts. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or

JESSE D. CARR,
Salinas, Cal.

For Sale.

MONTE CARLO 2:14½, 6 years old, by Mendocino (sire of Idolita 2:12).

MAUD P. 2:27½, 8 years old, by Grand Moor.

FITZ LEE 2:13½ (pacer), 8 years old, by Arthur Wilkes.

LEITA C., four years old, by McKinney 2:11½, dam Gladys B. 2:24 by Blackbird.

GEN. FORREST, four years old, by McKinney 2:14, dam Orphan Girl (dam of Chico 2:14½) by Blackbird.

Neither of the last two have been raced, but have shown satisfactory speed in their work. Reason for sale—owner has decided to go out of the business. Address

PARK HENSHAW, Chico, Cal.

Son of McKinney For Sale.

I have a four year bay stallion by McKinney, first dam by Antevolo, second dam Esmeralda (dam of Don Lowell 2:14) by Brigadier, third dam by California Dexter, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam said to be by Copperbottom. He will weigh between eleven and twelve hundred, is a fair gaited, fast horse for what he has been handled, and can step a quarter in 36 seconds on my track, which is not much better than a road. I have a colt from him out of the dam of Gen. Smith 2:17½, and another out of the Venture mare, the dam of Lochinvar 2:23½. I also have a filly by Nutwood Wilkes out of the dam of my McKinney colt. My horse is well patronized and I can get all the mares I want bred to him. I am getting old and would like to sell them all out. Well bred broodmares and colts for sale.

Address SEWELL HARRIS,
Yuba City, Cal.

Great Prospects For Sale.

LADY AIRLIE, bay mare, 4 years, by Prince Airle (son of Guy Wilkes) dam Pamela by Regal Wilkes 2:11½, second dam Maria Kohl by Steinway, third dam Lady Blanchard by Whipple's Hambletonian, fourth dam Lady Livingstone by Gen Taylor. This mare is 15 hands, weighs 1050, and is a square trotter. Can show a mile in 2:40 and has not been trained. A good general prospect.

MARTHA WASHINGTON, bay filly, 2 years, by Geo. Washington, dam by Scott's Henry Clay. This filly is just broken and is in fine shape. She is entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for 1902, paid up to date.

These mares are for sale at a low figure. They can be seen at J. M. Nelson's stables at Alameda track. For further particulars address

T. S. J., This Office.

For Sale.

AGUINALDO. Brown gelding. Sired by Ben Air Ham, Merry-go-round by Jim Brown. Will be four years old in April; will weigh 1000 pounds in racing condition, sound and gentle, and of kind disposition. After six weeks' handling he has shown quarters better than 24, and a half better than 49. He is a half-brother to the Phoenician. He is the exact color, size and disposition of his sire. The dam of AGUINALDO was one of the fastest mares in California for three-eighths of a mile.

For further particulars inquire of

PHIL COLLINS,
Gonzales, Monterey Co., Cal.

Files For Sales.

I offer for sale nine years' bound files of the *New York Spirit of the Times* (18 volumes) from 1882 to 1890 inclusive. They are in good condition and well bound, valuable to any breeder of thoroughbreds and still more so to a trotting breeder. Price \$36 cash. Address

THOS. B. MEIKY,
713 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

Wanted, Matched Team.

Trotters, bays or browns, 15.2 to 15.3 hands, must be handsome, well mated, thoroughly broken and able to show better than a three minute gait and a first class road team in every particular. Address with price and particulars

H. A. SMILEY,
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion
Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.

BOODLE 2:12 1-2.

Sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Thompson 2:14 1-2 and four others.

Will stand for service at the

CORALIETOS STOCK FARM
(Eight miles north of Gilroy).

FEE \$50.

Return privilege, in case mare fails to get with foal, provided we still own the horse. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Not responsible for accidents or escapes. Mares will receive the best of attention. BOODLE possesses all the qualifications desirable in a stallion. Considering the number of his colts that have been trained, no stallion has ever made a better showing as a sire. Mares may be sent to San Martin by S. P. R. R. Send for tabulated pedigree.

Mr. B——, a prominent horseman from the East, recently remarked in hearing of a crowd of horsemen: "I believe Boodle is destined to be a great sire of speed, but laying speed aside, his colts with their size, style, beautiful mane and tail and toppy appearance in general, with 3-minute speed, will sell East for more money than the little bullet-shaped cyclones such as are frequently produced with 2:15 speed."

HOSTETTER & MONTGOMERY, Owners,
7 West Santa Clara St., San Jose.

St. Carlo — 1901

ST. CARLO	Hermit.....	Newminster Seclusion
	Fusee.....	Marsyas Vesuvienne
	Kingfisher.....	Lexington Ethan Lass
	Carita.....	The Ill-Used Camilla

ST. CARLO won the Great American at Brooklyn, the Foam Stakes at Coney Island, the White Plains Handicap, was second to Chaos for the Futurity and won about \$29,000 as a two-year-old. He is a wonderful young sire, amongst his get being Ruinart, (winner of the Burns Handicap, Palace Hotel Handicap and \$11,650), Zamar II. (winner of 19 races as a two-year-old and \$7655), Joan, February, St. Cuthbert, St. Calatini, Count of Flanders, Lord Marmion, May Boy, Our Climate, Glendinning and many others.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$100.

For further particulars apply to

JAMES McDONNELL,
PORTOLA, San Mateo Co., Cal.



ELECTIONEER NUTWOOD NEERNUT 2:12 1-4

Sire of NEERETTA 2:09 1-2

By Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer.
Dam Clytie 2d, by Nutwood 2:18 3-4.

Will make the season of 1901 Fridays and Saturdays
— at —

Los Angeles Race Track.

Balance of the time at Santa Ana.

Neernut was foaled in 1891, and the great race mare Neeretta 2:09½ is his first foal to race. She was the champion four year old filly of 1899, getting a record of 2:11¾ that year, which she reduced the following year to 2:09½. Neernut's oldest colts are coming six years old. He is a blood bay, 15½ hands high and weighs 1100. He trots without boots, weighs or hobbles and is fast and game, having a record of 2:14 in a sixth heat. He combines the blood of the two greatest trotting families in the world.

For further particulars and tabulated pedigrees, address

GEO. W. FORD,
Santa Ana, Cal.



ZOMBRO 2:11

A Great Race Horse!
A Grand Individual!
A Coming Great Sire!

Sired by the champion McKinney 2:11¾, dam by Almont Lightning.

Will make the season of 1901 from Feb. 1 to June 1 at the Sacramento Race Track at **\$50**

Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility assumed. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Usual return privilege if I still own the horse.

For further particulars address

GEO. T. BECKERS,
Race Track, Sacramento.

GOSSIPER 2:14³/₄, Reg. No. 12008.

Sire of Gazelle 2:11¼ (dam of Zolock 2:10¼), Miss Jessle 2:13¼, Ketchum 2:16¼ (sire of Connie 2:15¼), and others. Sired by Simmons 2:28 (sire of Greenleaf 2:10¼ and 97 more in 2:30, and dams of Bonnie Direct 2:45¼; Fereno (3) 2:10¼; Owyhee 2:11 and others. Dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler 2:15¼, sire of 12 in 2:30 and dams of Be Sure 2:29¼ and 30 more in 2:30.

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

NEWARK, ALAMEDA CO., CAL.

Terms - \$30 for the Season.

With usual return privileges. Good care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage for an unlimited number of horses at \$2.50 per month. For further particulars address **S. T. CORAM, Newark, Cal.**
CHAS. S. NEAL, 230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Breed to Extreme Speed.

CHAS. DERBY 4907, rec. 2:20 \$50 the season.

SIRE OF

MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¼, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11
LITTLE BETTER 2:11¼, CIBOLO 2:13½, and many other fast and game race horses.

OWYHEE 26,116, rec. 2:11 \$50 the season.

Terms for young stallions and pasturage on application. Developed Trotters and Pacers for sale at reasonable prices.

Address

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal

Speed and Ability to Reproduce It.

DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

—SIRE OF—

Clipper.....	2:06	Tags.....	2:13	N L. B. (2).....	2:21¼
Daedalon.....	2:11	Inferno.....	2:15	Imp.....	2:22¼
Dlawood.....	2:11	El Diablo.....	2:16¼	Rey del Diablo (3).....	2:23¼
Hijo del Diablo.....	2:11¼	Gaff Topsail.....	2:17½	Athalbo.....	2:24¼

Hazel D.....

Sire	Much Better.....	2:07¼	Dam	Diablo.....	2:09¼
CHAS. DERBY 2:20	Derby Princess.....	2:08¼	BERTHA by Aleantara	Elf.....	2:12¼
Sire of	Owyhee.....	2:11	Dam of	Ed Lafferty.....	2:16¼
	and 10 more in 2:30			Jay Eff Bee (yearling record).....	2:26¼

Will Make the Season of 1901 at

WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA. TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$40.

Good pasturage at \$2.50 per month. Best of care taken but no responsibility assumed for accident or escapes.

Address **WILLIAM MURRAY, Woodland, Cal.**

Breed to Speed, Size and Style

GEO. W. ARCHER, 25,492 b h, 16 hands.

Sired by the Great

ALLERTON 2:09 1-4, sire of

CHARLEY HAYT 2:07¼, GAYTON 2:08¼, ALVES 2:09¼, and 79 others with standard records.

First Dam Tot 2:24 by Young Columbus Jr. 6429.

Second Dam Young Maggie by Vermont Volunteer.

Third Dam Old Maggie.

Will make the season of 1901 at **PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.**

TERMS FOR THE SEASON - \$50.

Return privilege of mare does not prove with foal and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or on removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

Address **WM. R. WELCH, Pleasanton, Cal.**

NOTE—I will take a few horses to train and race on the California circuit. Terms reasonable.

SECRETARY 28378

The son of the incomparable DIRECTOR and a daughter of VOLUNTEER, will make the season of 1901 at **ALAMEDA RACE TRACK**, from Feb. 15 to July 1 at

\$30 THE SEASON.

SECRETARY is a black horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds, with high quality and finish and beautiful symmetry. His get have speed and high action, and no stallion in California sires as great a proportion of handsome road horses. He is the sire of Sweitzer 2:13¼, Hazel Y. 2:17, Butcher Boy 2:17¼, Auditor 2:19¼ and many others, and all have great style and action, as well as speed.

See him and some of his colts at Alameda Track after February 15th. For further particulars address

HANS FRIELSON,
Alameda Race Track.



ROSE DALE

STOCK FARM

Home of

DALY 2:15

ST. WHIPS

By Whips 2:27¼ by Electioneer.

AND

Washington McKinney

5 yr. old son of McKinney 2:11¼.

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., Cal.

The farm has some good prospects for the racing season of 1901, and roadsters for sale.

DALY 2:15.

Electioneer Leads All Stallions.

Breed to a Son.

GROVER CLAY 2:23 1-4.

(Sire of Clay S. 2:13¼ and Ira 2:16¼.)

Sired by Electioneer, greatest of sires. 1st dam, Maggie Norfolk by Norfolk (thor.) 2d dam, Tilda Quill by Billy Cheatem (thor.) 3d dam by Goldust 150, sire of Lucille Goldust 2:16¼, Fleety Goldust 2:30, Indicator 2:33¼, and others.

GROVER CLAY will make the season of 1901. from March 1st to June 1st, at

DENNIS GANNON'S STABLE, between Park Avenue and 45 Street,
(Near Race Track, Emeryville.)

FEE FOR THE SEASON - \$25.

Payable at time of service. No responsibility for accidents.

For further particulars address

D. GANNON, Manager,
Emeryville, Cal.

Breed to the Champion of the World. McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4	
sire of	
Coney.....	2:02 1/4
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/2
Zombro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12 1/4
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Ceo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 38 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

For further particulars, address

33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393. **C. A. DUFFEE**

Breed for Size, Style, Speed and Gameness.



Hambletonian Wilkes 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

and sire of

Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rocket 2:11, Tommy Ma 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:16 1/4, Sunbeam 2:16 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/2, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, and 12 more in 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1901 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season - \$40

Good Pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,

Santa Clara, Cal.

Breed to Monterey 2:09 1/4 No. 31706.

Champion Trotting Stallion of California.

Sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4, who outranks all California stallions, except Guy Wilkes, as a sire of extreme speed, having 17 to his credit in 2:15 and better, 35 in 2:30, 93 in the list, and sire of Lenna N. 2:05 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4 and Dr. Leek 2:09 1/4—three better than 2:10.

First dam Hattie, dam of Montana 2:16 1/4 and Monterey 2:09 1/4, by Com. Belmont 4:30, sire of 6 in list, and the dams of Iago 2:11, Fell Fare 2:10 1/4, Monterey 2:09 1/4, Galette 2:12, Dr. Spellman 2:13 1/4.

Second dam Barona by Woodford Mambrino 2:21 1/4 (sire of Abbotsford 2:19 1/4 and 12 others, and the dams of Kremlin 2:07 1/4, Bonnatella 2:10 and others) son of Mambrino Chief 11.

Third dam Miss Gratz by Alexander's Norman 25, sire of Lula 2:12, May Queen 2:20 and others Fourth dam daughter of old Gray Eagle, thoroughbred.

Monterey won 13 races, and he is the only horse I ever saw make Geers lay the whip on the peerless Abbot 2:03 1/4 to win the 4th and 5th heats in 2:08 and 2:09 in the free for all at Glens Falls in 1899, and Monterey was right on his neck. Monterey also got third money in the great stallion race at New York that year, Bingen 2:06 1/4 and others being distanced. Monterey won the western Stallion Stake and a \$400 silver cup presented by President Henry J. Crocker for horse making fastest mile at Tanforan meeting in 1900.

Monterey weighs 1200 lbs., is 15.3 hands high. **TERMS \$50 FOR THE SEASON** ending July 1st, 1901. All bills payable not later than June 31st, 1901. Usual return privileges for mares not in foal. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares can be shipped to Milpitas, where they will receive prompt attention.

Address all communications to

P. J. WILLIAMS, Milpitas, Cal.

STAM B. 2:11 1/4

Started in 21 Races

1st 10 times

2d 6 times

3d 5 times

WON

\$7500

IN PURSES.

Address all communications to

TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

STAM B. (23444) 2:11 1/4 is by Stamboul 2:07 1/4 (sire of 5 trotters in 2:15 list and 43 trotters in the 2:30 list), dam Belle Medium 2:30 by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks 2:44, and 92 others in the 2:30 list and of 55 producing sons and 49 producing dams; second dam by Belmont Lightning (sire of the dams of King Principles 2:15 and Zombro 2:11); third dam by Mambrino Patchen; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief.

STAM B. is one of the soundest and gamest race horses on the Coast and one of the best young stallions standing for public service. Weight 1075 lbs., height 15.3. Will make the Season at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

TERMS: \$25 FOR THE SEASON.

Mares can be shipped by boat or train and will be met by competent men. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. All bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare.

SEYMOUR WILKES, Reg No. 0232.

(RACE RECORD 2:08 1/4)

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes.

Will make the season of 1901 at

Lakeville, Sonoma Co., Cal.

Terms for the Season \$25.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game race horse. The oldest of his get are four year olds, and no horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well boned colts. They all look alike and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Emily Bird by Playmail, second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high, and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.,** or **J. W. Gregory, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**

Mares can be shipped direct to ranch, via. Steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month.

FIFTH ANNUAL

DOG SHOW

—OF THE—

San Francisco Kennel Club

AT MECHANIC'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

MAY 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 1901.

Judges: **HENRY JARRETT**, of Philadelphia; **J. J. LYNN**, of Port Huron, Mich. and **JOHN BRADSHAW**, of San Francisco.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 27TH AT THE OFFICE

No. 14 Post Street, San Francisco.

J. P. NORMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

H. D. LAIDLAW, Cashier.

This show will be held under American Kennel Club Rules. Winners' Classes count Five Points towards Championship. No Pedigree required to show your dog.

New California Jockey Club

TANFORAN PARK

(San Mateo Co., Cal.)

April 20th to 27th inclusive.

SIX OR MORE RACES EACH WEEK DAY.

Beginning at 2:10 p. m. Last Race by 4:40 p. m.

Train Service: Trains leave Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco, for Tanforan Park—At 7, 10:40 and 11:30 A. M.; 1, 1:30 and 2 P. M.

Trains Leave Tanforan Park for San Francisco—At 4:15 P. M., followed by several specials.

Bear cars reserved for ladies and their escorts

Admission to the course, including railroad fare both ways, \$1.25.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., Pres.

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New Spring Styles

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Ladies' Suits,

Cloaks, Jackets,

Capes and Waists

Everything at Lowest Prices.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.



Absorbine, Jr.,
Cures Boils,
Abscesses, etc.
Kills Pain,

Absorbs Any Soft Bunch.

If afflicted send \$1.00 for a bottle.

Describe your case fully, and any special directions needed will be sent free. Address the Mfr.,

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michael Co. Redington & Co., J. O'Keane, and J. A. McKernon, all of San Francisco

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PAPER

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THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal

LLEWELLYN SETTER PUPPIES.

Three thoroughbred puppies, five months old, for sale. Address

OWNER,

Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

AT STUD

CUBA OF KENWOOD

(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

SAM'S BOW

(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

STOCKDALE KENNELS

R. M. DODGE, Manager,
'Bakersfield, Kern Co.,
Boarding. Pointer puppies and well broken for sale.



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—AND—

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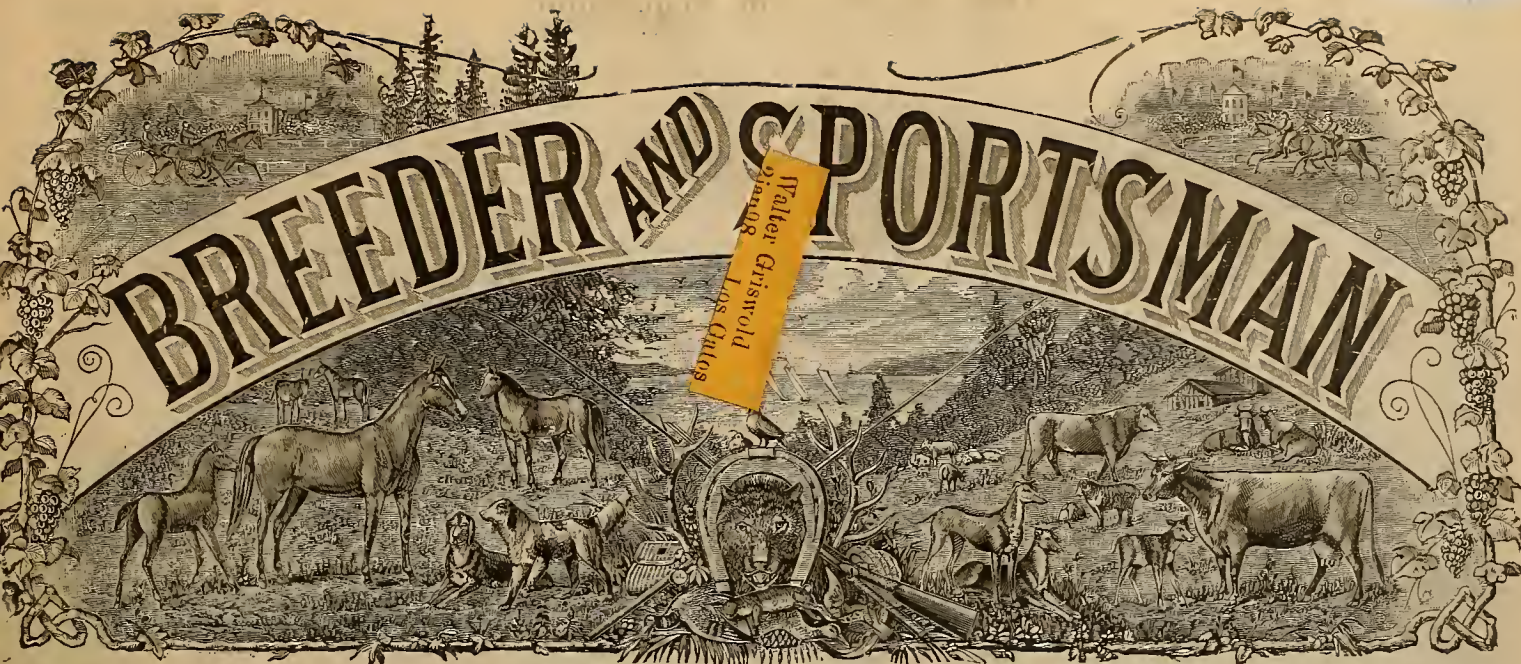
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Vol. XXXI. No. 25.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

[Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.]
The Rivals.

[A FABLE OF THE ROAD].

Elate at having jolted off
Its rider in the dust behind,
A bicycle, which stood inclined
Against a wayside water trough,
Thus rhyming in iambic feet,
Made audible its self-conceit:—

"How marvellously made am I!
So light, symmetrical and strong!
My builder had a mind for song;
But his invention ran awry;
Else I might be The Standard Ode
Instead of Monarch of the Road,

"My wants are few: give me such care
As teaching babyhood requires;
Renew twelve times a year my tires.
Feed me with oil (my only fare),
And always let my route be o'er
The smoothest street—I ask no more.

"Compared with me, how huge, how coarse
Is that unwieldy quadruped.
That fallen foggy in whose stead
I hold supremacy, the Horse!
How drear, how dull their sport must be
Who favor him and frown on me!

"He drinks—and lo! a drought succeeds;
He eats—forthwith a famine reigns;
He grows impassioned—iron chains
Prevent him not from wanton deeds;
While I, devoid of fleshly wish,
Keep sober as a frozen fish.

"So sober too, my lovers are,
Their creed excludes the drunkard's ghost
From racing with the joyous host
Around the rug-encircled star:
Souls of departed wheelmen dwell
In Saturn. Horsemen go to—"

Where horsemen go it failed to say;
For suddenly an equine cough
Made hillows in the water-trough,
And charged the air about with spray.
And equine language, tremulous
With rage, rebuked the haggart thus:—

"Fin-de-siècle prodigy,
Compound of uncongential things,
Of garden-hose, piano strings,
Gas-pipe and dog-chain, hark to me.
Weave no excuse, for ev'ry word
Of your soliloquy I've heard.

"The Anti-Liquor prejudice
Your lovers have is due to fear.
The bicyclist is ever near
Annihilation's black abyss;
As your late pilot might allow
Were he not whirling in it now.

"You prate of grace and strength—hehold
This sturdy form, and learn to see
That no such supple symmetry
Is framed by man, but must be foal'd.
You boast how wealthy in design
Your maker is—consider mine.

"The Pow'r by whose command this globe
Lives with inimitable seed
Made me and gloried in the deed.
(See Chapter thirty-ninth of Job).
I trace my line through ancient lore
Back to the Deluge and before.

"I, too, can boast—perhaps I shall—
For now is all my soul awake:
I grow inspired, I sweat, I shake
With flutterings intestinal.
My eyes review old things, my ears
Ring with the sounds of hygone years.

"I see again the winding track
Half-girt by crowds that gape and squeeze;
I hear of records, pedigrees
And broken seams in Fortune's sack:
I pass the Ladies' Stand, and share
The high impatience vibrant there.

"The course is clear; the steeds are lined;
The signal falls—away they bound!
They hurl their hoofs along the ground;
They fling the grey dust far behind.
Like hammerings of Vulcan spread
The shock and thunder of their tread.

"On, like an avalanche that brings
Its spoil of pines unfallen still,
They bear their riders down the hill.
They count the hurdles trifling things.
Far forth they reach for room—a mile
Delights them but a little while.

"Runs leader of the hast'ning group,
A proud, grey stallion, coursing free.
He seems to mock the rest and flee
To seek his match. Of all the troop
His fame is broadest. Swift indeed
Must be the overtaking steed.

"And surely swift and hold and strong
And black and beautiful withal
Is he that, like a cannon ball
Low-aimed, careers the turf along,
Draws from the vanquished hand away
And throws his length beside the grey.

"Now sit the riders hoot to hoot;
Like wings their silken elbows wave;
Aslant they rock themselves, and rave,
Each helping, urging on his brute
With tug and threat and plea and whip
To break the dual leadership.

"They come! they come! the black, the grey
Long-leaping, panting o'er the last
And fateful furlong—ne'er so fast
Advanced the tiger on his prey
Alternately their limbs excel,
But which has vantage, none can tell.

"They come! they come! the goal is nigh;
The grey sheath by half his length—
Comes lavishing his hoarded strength,
And victor seems to every eye.
But lo! the black improves his pace,
O'erhauls him—leads him—wins the race!

"Hark, how the gleeful multitude,
Proclaiming its release from doubt,
Sends forth its soul in one wild shout
That shakes the earth for many a rod!
O! bloodless, apathetic Bike,
You know not what true sport is like."

"Insatiable fodder mill,
Your heing black suggests, of course,
That you were the successful horse;
But what about your doctor's bill?
Your blacksmith's, jockey's, guard's and spy's
Did not their sums exceed the prize?"

"Officialting prig, expect from me
No stable-auditor's report.
I deal not in finance, but sport;
And though not what I used to be,
Yet, on occasion, I become
Extravagantly frolicsome.

"For instance"—Here he smelt the ground
A moment; in the next, the wheel,
Impelled by his disdainful keel,
Flew skyward with a tremulous sound.
How far it rose, and where it fell
My inkstand is too dry to tell.

JOHN B. LAYNO.

San Francisco, Dec. 1897.

John S. Phippen.

This gentleman who was formerly trainer and driver at Palo Alto Stock Farm has opened a public training stable at San Jose and is now located at Agricultural Park ready to commence work. His success as a developer of speed while at Palo Alto and his long term of service, sixteen years, is a good enough guarantee of his ability to owners of horses who may wish to have them developed.

During his service at Palo Alto he has developed the yearlings Adhell, 2:22, world's champion; Sweet Rose, 2:25½, Jessie, 2:24½, Mary Osborne, 2:37 and Gluhar, 2:38½.

The great two-year-old Snnol, 2:18, world's record was taken from his string shortly before she got her record. He also developed Rowena, 2:17 (2), the first two-year-old to beat 2:20 in a race. Palita, 2:16, the champion two-year-old filly of her year was also developed and driven by him.

The list of two-year-olds that follows that were developed by Mr. Phippen places him in the front rank as a developer of speed: Avena, 2:19½, Bell Bird, 2:22, Donchka, 2:24, Fonnibel, 2:24½, Marie Ansel, 2:25, Athena, 2:25½, Sweet Water, 2:26, Loraneer, 2:26½, Ameer, 2:27, Elwina, 2:27½, Lent, 2:28, Elma Sontag, 2:29, Bessie Belle, 2:29½, all of these two-year-olds, and getting their records in one year, 1892. In 1893 he developed and drove the following two year-olds: Rio Alto, 2:22½, Palatine, 2:23½, Aria, 2:27, Walbeck, 2:30½, Fressa, 2:31, Carmelito C, 2:32, Attractive, 2:32½. The list of three year-olds developed by Mr. Phippen contains the names of many stake winners, such as Aria, 2:16½, Rio Alto, 2:16½, Elden, 2:19½, Bonniel, 2:22½, Helana, 2:21, Electioneer, Jr., 2:22½. The three-year-old stake winners of this year Nordan, 2:17½, and Anselor, 2:21½, were handled by him in their two-year-old form.

Truman (4), 2:12, Orphina (4), 2:17½, Advertiser, 2:15½, and many other celebrities at Palo Alto were handled and driven to their records by Mr. Phippen.

In severing his connection with Palo Alto, Mr. Phippen left with the good will of all connected with the farm. His record as a developer of speed is a phenomenal one. He is a young man of excellent habits and industrious. These good qualities, together with his record as a developer and the experience he has had, should make his services eagerly sought for by those having horses to be developed.

RIO ALTO.

Buckman and Carragher Win.

The National Trotting Association, sitting in New York as a judicial body, has affirmed the decision of the Pacific Board of Appeals, wherein the latter body gave a ruling in favor of Carragher & Buckman and against the Yolo County Agricultural District Association. In affirming the decision of the Coast Board the National Association places the Yolo County Association under the ban of suspension until certain moneys due the Sacramento horsemen are paid.

The case grows out of the failure of the Yolo County Association to decide a "futures" stake of the value of \$1500 in 1897, for foals of 1894. Carragher & Buckman entered Fraulein Dexter, and four other nominations made final payments on their entries, the aggregate amount being \$812.

Last July the Directors of the Association declared the stake off, and returned the money to the nominators who had made final payments. Carragher and Buckman refused to accept the returned money, and on the day fixed for the event sent their entry over the course and demanded the stake money.

The sale of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm trotters and pacers was a success in New York City.

Oakland Races.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16.

First race—Five and one-half furlongs, selling for two-year-olds, purse \$400. Castake (Devin, 86) first easily by six lengths; Aluminum (J. Woods, 86) second by a head; Uncle True (Hobart, 102) third. Hertha, Morana, Al Gorta, San Carlos, Outlay, Sing Wing, Ocean Blue and Tenrica finished in the order named. Time, 1:11.

Second race, one mile, selling, for three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$300. Dick Behan (Clawson, 105) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Coda (E. Jones, 102) second by a nose; Senator Morillo (Conley, 105) third. St. Aignon, Fannie S., Mrs. Shade, Presidio, Zenoe, Veloz, The Drummer and Terra Archer finished in the order named. Time, 1:46.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Free Lady (H. Martin, 107) first, easily by one-half length; Yule (Gray, 86) second by two and one-half lengths; La Goleta (Piggott, 116) third. Al Koran, Socialist, Rebel Jack, Toto and Greenback II finished in the order named. Time, 1:10.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, high weight handicap, for all ages, purse \$500. Spunwell (Clawson, 112) first, driving by one length; Bliss Rucker (Thorpe, 115) second by four lengths; Horatio (H. Martin, 120) third. Mainstar, Ruhicon and Flashlight finished as named. Time, 1:30.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, for our-year-olds and upwards, purse \$300. Persens (H. Martin, 109) first, easily by one and one-half lengths; San Tuzza (Piggott, 106) second by three quarters of a length; Meadow Lark (H. Brown, 102) third. Collins, Song and Dance, Charles A., Queen Safia and Wawona finished in the order named. Time, 1:45.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, for three-year-olds, purse \$400. Osric II. (Thorpe, 105) first, driving by a nose; Sly (Gray, 99) second by four lengths; Myth (Conley, 104) third. Break o' Day, Los Cerillos, Fortunate, The Plutocrat, Alvin E. and Rafaela finished in the order named. Time, 1:30.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17.

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Judge Stouder (Clawson, 91) first easily by five lengths; William O'B. (Thorpe, 105) second by six lengths; O'Fleeta (Woods, 96) third. Chappie, Silver Stata, Sleepy Jane, Soniro, Mollie R., Charles A., Cavallo, Fanny S. Outaway, Terrier and Quantrell finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

Second race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Sybasia (Thorpe, 100) first easily by four lengths; Lord Marmon (Cooley, 103) second by two lengths; Watomba (Toherville, 110) third. Kaiserin, Daily Racing Form, Melvin Burnham, El Mora, Moringa and Eppinger finished as named. Time, 1:15.

Third race, one and one-quarter miles, selling, three year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Ace (Conley, 105) first easily by one length; Fort Augustus (Thorpe, 105) second by three-quarters of a length; Don Clarencio (Clawson, 97) third. Argentina, Personne, Charlie Riel, Collos and Devil's Dream finished in the order named. Time, 2:08.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs, all ages, purse \$400. Trolley (Thorpe, 104) first, driving, by one-half length; Dunboy (Clawson, 104) second by two and one-half lengths; May W. (J. Woods, 99) third. Montgomery and Hermoso also ran. Time, 1:08.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Bernardillo (H. Martin, 103) first, cleverly by one length; Harry Wynne (E. Jones, 101) second by one length; Sutton (Conley, 110) third. Salvado, Polish, Lone Princess Etta H. and Fig Leaf finished in the order named. Time, 1:29.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Midnight (Conley, 103) first, handily by three lengths; Kamsin (McIntyre, 96) second by one and one-half lengths; Geo. Rose (H. Brown, 99) third. Midds, Kaiser Ludwig, Peixotto, Gold Bug, Plumeria and Lo Lo finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18.

First race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Alvero (Conley, 103) first, driving, by a head; La Mascotta (H. Martin, 103) second by one length; Kamsin (McIntyre, 103) third. Alma, Little Siger, D. J. Tobin, Monitor, Jack Martin, Miss Ross, Dick Behan, Dolore, Emma D., Major S., Greenleaf and Jerilderio finished in the order named. Time, 1:15.

Second race, seven furlongs, for two-year-old fillies, purse \$400. St. Catatua (Ames, 115) first, cleverly, by one length; Martha II. (E. Jones, 100) second by one-half length; Napamax (Thorpe, 110) third. Morana and Iraden also ran. Time, 1:27.

Third race, one mile, all ages, The Burlingame Stake, value \$1,000. Bliss Rucker (Clawson, 87) first, handily by four lengths; Altamax (Thorpe, 106) second by five lengths; Buckwa (H. Martin, 119) third. Senator Blaud also ran. Time, 1:40.

Fourth race, six furlongs; high-weight handicap, all ages, purse \$400. Shasta Water (Thorpe, 122) first, driving by a head; McLight (H. Martin, 128) second, by one in; St. Culbert (W. Martin, 115) third. Bellicosco, O'Connell, Rey El Santa Anita and Donator finished in the order named. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, handicap, over five hurdles, three-year-olds and upwards, purse \$400. Malo Diable (Cooper, 123) first, ridden out by seven lengths; Our Climate (Owens, 150) second by three and one-half lengths; Capt. Rees (Hueston, 150) third. Thra Forks, Viking, Hyman, Charlie Boots, Idle Bell, William O'B. and Presidio finished in the order named. Time, 2:19.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Yankee Doodle (W. Martin, 110) first, driving in the last stride by a nose; Break o' Day (Cooley, 102) second by a nose; Midas (Piggott, 106) third. Maina ay, Sly, Namia Scott, Aqinas, Sea Spray and Pat Murphy finished in the order named. Time, 1:14.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20.

First race, six furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies, purse \$300. Iraden (Clawson, 90) first, driving by one-half length; Brambilla (Gray, 90) second by one-half length; Miss Alica (I. Jones, 100) third. Algorta, Bodocai, Queen Blazes and La Loma finished in the order named. Time, 1:02.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$350. Myth (Conley, 110) first, cleverly by two lengths; Fortunate (E. Jones, 113) second by one length; B. W. (Thorpe, 115) third. Song and Dance and Los Cerillos also ran. Time, 1:27.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling, three-year-olds, purse \$400. Salvado (W. Taylor, 107) first, handily by one and one-half lengths; Bernardillo (H. Martin, 106) second by five lengths; Don Clarencio (Clawson, 107) third. Osric II also ran. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, the Pinkerton Handicap, purse \$500. St. Culbert (W. Martin, 116) first, driving by one-half length; Torsido (H. Martin, 119) second by one and one-half lengths; Eldie Jones (Thorpe, 116) third. San Venado, Donator, Castake and Imperious finished in the order named. Time, 1:13.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling, two-year-old fillies, purse \$300. Tiger Lilly (Conley, 104) first, driving by three-quarters of a length; Morinel (McNichols, 95) second by three quarters of a length; Lady Ashley (Gray, 95) third. Tittle F. G., Rose Maid, Darechota, Toto, Bonnie lone and Kaiserin finished in the order named. Time, 1:01.

Sixth race, one mile, selling for four-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Moylan (W. Martin, 109) first, all out by three-quarters of a length; Donlie Quick (Clawson, 112) second, by one-half length; Masero (McDonald 109) third. Argentina San Tuzza, Mollie R., Coda and Midas finished in the order named. Time, 1:40.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21.

First race, six furlongs, two-year-olds, purse \$300. Rebel Jack (Conley, 103) first, driving by a neck; Dr. Marks (H. Martin, 103) second by two and one-half lengths; Socialist (Piggott, 103) third. Espirando, Tenrica, Eppinger, The Dippar, Snipsey, Zapata, Mainbar and Fallen Princess finished in the order named. Time, 1:14.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Prompto (H. Martin, 106) first, easily by three lengths; Aluminum (J. Woods, 96) second by one and one-half lengths; Valenciene (Conley, 105) third. Magnus, Harmoso, Flandes, Melvin Burnham, Mordecai, Outlay, Uncle True and Musculado finished in the order named. Time, 1:08.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, two-year-olds, purse \$400. Lord Marmon (Thorpe, 108) first, easily by three lengths. Attainment (H. Brown, 100) second by one and one-half lengths Yula (E. Jones, 100) third. Spunwell, Highland Ball, Novia and Official finished in the order named. Time, 1:06.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Backwa (W. Martin, 115) first, easily by one length. Grady (Piggott, 114) second, by one and one-half lengths. Soofie (Thorpe, 109) third. Flashlight, Widow Jones, Alvero and Marquise finished in the order named. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Garland Barr (Piggott, 107) first, handily, by two lengths; Yankee Doodle (W. Martin, 110) second by two lengths; Lone Princess (Gray, 102) third. Aqinas, Sutton and San Tuzza finished as named. Time, 1:26.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

First race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Silver Stata (J. Woods, 102) first, driving by one length; O'Fleeta (Conley, 102) second by one-half length; Dolore (E. Jones, 104) third. D. J. Tobin, Mollie R., Fannia E., Ricardo, Pleasanton, Altivo, Major S., Gold Bug, Hazel D., Blua Bell, Capt. Rees, William O'B., Soniro and Narvola finished in the order named. Time, 1:28.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$300. Kamsin (W. Martin, 111) first, easily by one-half length; Major Cook (Joe Weber, 102) second by two lengths; Lucky Star (Holmes, 103) third. Florimel, Walter J., Earl Cochran, Meadow Lark, Doyle, Dick Behan, Zenne, Zarro, Triumph and Maxim II, finished in the order named. Time, 1:28.

Third race, one mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$400. McLight, (Piggott, 103) first, driving by a head; Mamie Scott (E. Jones, 105) second, by three quarters of a length; Motellade (Conley, 103) third. Don Clarencio Joa Terry, Thelma, Persens and Masero finished in the order named. Time, 1:40.

Fourth race, one mile, two-year-olds, the Oakland Prize stakes, value \$1,250. Torsido (H. Martin, 107) first, driving by one-half length. Count of Flanders (Conlay, 113) second by one length; Eddie Jones (Thorpe, 108) third. St. Calatime, Morelito and Los Prietos finished in the order named. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, three year-olds and upwards, purse \$300. Sly (Gray, 102) first, driving by one and one-half lengths; Polish (J. Wilson, 105) second by two and one-half lengths; Argentina (Piggott, 110) third. Etta H., Donation, Midas, Kaiser Ludwig and Sea Spray finished in the order named. Time, 1:27.

Sixth race, six furlongs, three year-olds and upward, purse \$400. Satuma (E. Jones, 115) first, driving by a head; Tea Rose III. (Clawson, 104) second by two lengths; May W. Conley, 102) third. Bellicosco, Chic and Horatio finished as named. Time, 1:12.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association.

The most progressive meeting ever held by the directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association took place at 22½ Geary street Monday afternoon. Several new suggestions to make trotting and pacing races more popular with the sporting public were offered, and almost unanimously accepted. The movement is to change the system of racing by discarding old customs and adopting modern ideas. Many of the rules in vogue on running race tracks were considered the proper up-to-date methods.

The meeting was called for the purpose of selecting officers for the ensuing year and this business was first transacted. The directors present were as follows: E. P. Heald, Joseph Cairn Simpson, C. A. Hug, John F. Boyd, H. J. Agnew, A. B. Sprackels, F. W. Covey, D. E. Knight, A. H. Cohen, T. J. Crowley, A. G. Gurnett and William G. Layng. The election resulted as follows: President, E. P. Heald (re-elected); first vice president, D. E. Knight; second vice president, A. G. Gurnett; treasurer, Captain N. T. Smith (re-elected); secretary, F. W. Kelley (re-elected).

A resolution was offered by A. B. Spreckels that met with the approval of all present. It was that breeders and owners of trotters and pacers should be advised to abandon the use of hobbles in races. The idea is to produce pure-gaited horses. It was also agreed that shorter races should be given in the future, instead of having only "two in three" and

"three in five" heat races; the idea is to change to mile dashes, mile and a half dashes and the like, with some "two in three" races.

Hereafter book betting will be permitted. Bookmakers will be given privileges as in running races instead of confining the betting to auction pools and Paris mutuels. Steps will be taken to positively prevent the practice of laying up heats.

A. H. Cohen was appointed as a committee of one to prepare the necessary papers for the incorporation of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association as a corporation without stock. It was suggested that the name of the new organization be known as the California Horse Breeders' Association and that the combarsona P. C. T. H. B. A. give way to the spirit of progressiveness. In fact, everything advanced in the editorial columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was considered worthy of adoption.

It is probable that the association will give a two or three weeks' meeting in San Francisco or Oakland beginning the first or second week after the close of the State Fair next September or October. A professional starter and judges will probably be employed hereafter.

The second payment of \$10 for each entry in the Breeders' Futurity stakes will be due January 1st. As these stakes are to be trotted and paced in 1899 and 1900 the value of the colts entered is considerably enhanced by the fact that they have a chance to win a good sum of money.

Sacramento's Race Course.

The State Board of Agriculture is employed in perfecting arrangements for the sale of Agricultural Park, preparatory to investing the proceeds in other property for similar purposes. This is being done in accordance with an Act of the last Legislature, which authorized the Board to sell the present Park property, on the ground that it had become too valuable for park purposes.

The delay in making the sale has been due to the fact that there was some flaw in the title by which the property is held by the Board of Agriculture; but as soon as this is straightened out the sale will have made. It is understood that it will not be more than a few weeks longer until this is done.

The Legislative Act authorizing the sale to be made, also authorized the purchase of other property, but did not say where such property should be located. That it will be located in or near Sacramento, however, there can be but little doubt, as six members of the twelve members of the Board are from Sacramento. This number will be reduced to five on January 1st, by the resignation of William Land, the City Charter prohibiting any city official from holding a State office.

The majority in favor of Sacramento is said to be so great, however, that the resignation of Land will make no difference.

In speaking of the intended purchase and sale of the property, Dr. W. P. Matthews, of the State Board of Agriculture, said to-day to a Bee reporter that the Board was already beginning to look around for a new site for the race track.

"It must be near the line of railroad, either to the east or south of the city," Dr. Matthews said, "for transportation is the all-important matter to be considered. It must also be located where street cars can reach it, and should not be too far distant from the center of the city. It is easy enough to get a crowd to a place of amusement because people do not all come at once, but it is a different proposition when it comes to getting the crowd back home, after the performance is over. This is the reason the park will have to be situated where the street cars can reach it handily."

Dr. Matthews refused to say what land had been looked at by the Board, but there is a well-authenticated rumor to the effect that the Board has its eye on a tract of land lying near the Catholic Cemetery.

It is not impossible, so it is stated, that the next fair will be held on the ground, although the delay occasioned in the investigation of the title of the present premises has rendered this chance rather remote.—Record Union.

Tipton on Futurities.

Ed. Tipton, one of the best authorities in the south on trotters, in an interview in the Chicago Dispatch on the matter of racing colts trained as harness horses, in their two and three-year-old form, has given out some very interesting matter which should be read by owners of both the runners and trotters.

"I believe that the large associations all over the country make a serious mistake," said Mr. Tipton, "in making their three-year-old events for colts eligible to a certain class, thereby barring the colts that took first records as two-year-olds, with the expectation that such a course will bring them more entries."

"The history of the turf proves that the best three-year-olds of their respective years nearly always come from among the green ones or those with slow two-year-old records."

"Fantasy had no two-year-old record, yet as a three-year-old she could make everything else of her age look cheap, and the same thing is true of Directum in his three-year-old form."

"Beuzatta was not considered much of a colt down around Lexington in her two-year-old form, and yet as a three-year-old she beat all the good ones."

"Next year they will make classes that will bar out Janie T. and Nowaday and others of that sort, and then Peter the Great and Dutchman or some other green colt will prove to be the best of the year."

"Taking this into consideration, why wouldn't it be a good plan to make all the large three-year-old stakes and purses free-for-alls, and thus insure better contests and minimize the possibility of walk overs and tame racing?"

In a conversation with several members of the Board of Review after formal adjournment, very strong opinions were expressed as to the necessity of reform legislation at the next meeting of the congress, which will be held in New York in all probability. Some members are in favor of shortening the distance and of abolishing heat betting. It is to be hoped that the congress will also favor sending all non-heat winners to the barn after the third heat, and do all in their legislative power to shorten races. Mile heats in the fast classes is a sufficient strain on valuable horses, and even then a race of split heats can be as long as desirable.—Spirit of the Times.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

EDITED AND CONDUCTED SOLELY BY

JOSEPH CAIRN SIMPSON.

"IN-AND-OUT RUNNING." A troublesome topic, a puzzling problem, a sore trial to the temper of racing officials, a mysterious muddle to layers and punters, a Pandorean box from which issue a whole tribe of jeering imps; in short, the greatest obstacle in the way of the grand sport, the in-and-out running of horses. Then, too, the savior of sport, as it may be termed, for if horses, like machinery, could be made to go every day alike, then the same horses, when once pitted against each other, under nearly the same conditions the outcome could be foretold with reasonable certainty.

Few who attend races—if gifted with a small part of common sense—who are not aware that horses are not like watches made by skilled artisans that can be regulated to run so closely together that even in a race covaring hours, or, perhaps, days, a small fraction of a second will mark the difference; but susceptible to sudden changes and an apparently easy task for them on one day cannot be repeated for many occasions thereafter, and that when the most skillful trainers are doing their utmost to keep them in the best order. Then there is the converse of the case; a horse which has run poorly every time out, "picks up" unlooked for speed, another that has only shown capacity to go three furlongs at his best rate can "negotiate" double that distance at nearly the same rate, and still another which "shots up" whenever collared overcomes the craven disposition and fights it out to the bitter end.

All those and other instances that could be cited are legitimate. That is from some cause, sometimes easily accounted for, in others a probability of a correct cue for the change while in still others beyond the ken of the keenest observer. Now comes the problem. If trainers are puzzled to account for the divergences with every opportunity to learn the cause, how shall the judges arrive at a correct conclusion?

Intentional in-and-out running, when managers of horses have decided upon the course, is influenced by the announcements that will follow. A direct return, the object, by betting against the horse, or a future coup when the odds are long.

However skillfully carried out that which prompted the scheme is oftentimes the means of detection, and when vagaries in the betting market are accompanied by suspicious riding there is a strong case against the schemers. Then again when it is shown that the "stable" or those closely connected with the stable, only bet when the horse wins, or nearly wins, there is a strong presumption of intentional wrong doing in the races in which no money "want on." But even that without corroborative proof may not give a true line, so that as in the other cases, the testimony presented directly to the judges must be the main dependence, or rather when there is cumulative evidence the task is easier. A "weak ride" of itself might not be sufficient for judicial interference. When coupled with other incriminating actions it is clearly a case that demands careful investigation and adequate punishment.

It may appear somewhat harsh to punish without the proofs of guilt are so conclusive that they cannot be questioned.

But the immense interests dependent on public support must not be jeopardized by what may be termed an over-lenient treatment of criminals, or for that matter, presumptive criminals. Let the impression obtain that racing officials are not as careful as they should be in guarding against attempts to swindle; should the idea prevail that there is a disposition to shield in place of correcting, not only unquestioned violators of the law, but also those whose actions are such as to justify a prevailing belief that they are guilty, then the day is not far distant when racing will enter into a decline, grow weaker and weaker, drop into an unhonored grave, the only mourners those who lament that further opportunities for swindling are denied them.

Modern racing cannot be sustained without the closest surveillance of those who are in charge. Man of quick perception to discover fraudulent schemes, of firm determination to punish, and happily these are the men who are now connected with the prominent clubs of the country.

Were the lax methods to prevail that were followed when I first became acquainted with the management of racing affairs, the present race of schemers would have a clear field. That was before "pools" were sold long before book-betting was established in this country. Mainly weight-for-age races over long courses and heats at that. Everyone trying to win, the chief endeavor of the people who engineered swindling operations to "slip weights" or misrepresent age. Quite rare, too, in these branches the knights of the old days of racing, though comparatively an easy job to thwart them than it is to block the machinations of the tricksters that now congregate on modern racecourses.

Anything but a sincere position of present time racing judges, and when so sorely tried to keep the sport clean it is manifestly the bounden duty of everyone who has the future well-being of racing at heart to uphold them. "Human to err," though presumptive error must be well established before judgment is reversed.

SOME OF THE OLD-TIME METHODS.—In a former article I mentioned that the methods of "long ago" were different from those of the present time. Not so much then about in-and-out-running as to guard against fraudulent winning. "Slipping weights" was frequently attempted and, doubtless, in very many instances successfully carried out. Adepts at the work. Never a prestidigitator that could have equalled the sharp ones of the craft in changing light weight into the proper impost at the critical time.

Rather a "raw job" was attempted at Chicago a good many years ago. The race was one and a half miles, with a large field of starters, among them a chestnut horse which afterwards came to California. The party that had him in charge was somewhat shady in reputation, charges of slipping weights and running their horses under age oftentimes made.

The horse won handily, and expecting that he would not be brought very close to the weighing room I met him as he

was walking back. The groom stood by the inner fence, a big blanket ready to be thrown over the horse. As the horse was not turned the groom was on the off side; another groom took hold of the bit, the jockey unbuckled the girths, and as he reached his hand to the horse's back to grasp the cantle of the saddle the blanket was projected with that skillful twist that experts like to display in clothing a horse, and at that moment I pushed the jockey away and the weight was placed in the wrong hand, to them. Just thirteen and a half pounds of shot neatly done up in canvas and made to fit the space in an open tree saddle. The horse won so easily that it seemed as though he could have been first with his right weight. Everyone of the party flat broke, at least all their ready money gone, all of them expelled, and hence the trip to California.

A Mr. J. C. K—, of St. Louis, made quite a snug fortune during the war, and toward the close of the struggle owned a number of racehorses. He began life as a jockey, had ridden the "fervid Reel," the dam of Lecompte, Prior, Starke, et al, and he took great delight in relating his early experiences. Never a story of purposely losing a race, many of them about the sharp tricks to secure a match under conditions that would almost ensure winning, and one about making up shortage in weight that he took especial pleasure in telling. It was a long race and he felt assured from the watchfulness of the officials, and the care taken to note everything carried, not a rubbing cloth omitted, that an attempt to carry out the original plan would be frustrated.

The track was muddy, heavy and holding, but this enough for him to effect his purpose. He had laid enough of the other horses to insure his horse winning, however badly ridden, and in the last furlong he reeled in the saddle, relaxed the reins, and in place of the "clip in the knees" then held indispensable in good jockeyship, his legs were loose.

As he passed the stand, one foot was out the stirrup, a short distance beyond his head dropped on the neck of his horse, a little further he rolled off. He turned over and over as if the motion given by the fall was the cause of the rotary movement, and as he rolled he clutched handfuls of the grass and thrust it inside of his jacket. The horse was caught and apparently in a half-dazed state, mud from head to feet, he was helped into the saddle. Greeted with a tornado of cheers when his horse was led under the wire, these a weak testimonial in comparison to the music of the scale beam as it struck the upper part of the loop, showing that there was enough over to account for a part of the mud, and when the clerk announced "weights all right," he was so highly elated that he came very nearly forgetting his part in the play, and walking with brisk step to the stable.

"RUNNING-HORSE METHODS."—"The Prejudice Against Running Horse Methods Must be Overcome."—The opening sentence of a paragraph is an editorial in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last Saturday is that above quoted, and is well worthy of the emphasis gained by italicizing. I heartily endorse it, have iterated and reiterated the same advice, and amplified on the topic until it may appear that, so far as I am concerned, the subject is worn threadbare.

There are a good many of the methods of racing officials that can be copied with great advantage. In fact the management of the "legitimate" all through is superior to that which prevails among a number of associations that have charge of harness racing, and while a few of the most prominent trotting clubs in the country emulate the example of the Jockey Clubs, these are the exceptions and not the rule. By far the most important is the scrupulous attention paid to secure square racing. It is the foundation of success. The "eternal negligence" displayed to check those who are scheming to defraud the corner stores, arch, keystone—the entire building, in part, of the temple of sport.

The buttresses are also strong, the whole fabric built on the plan drawn by wisdom, and this now is a general symmetry, aptitude for the purpose, exterior and interior in harmony.

The principle on which the actual racing is managed is, that while there is no desire to impute intentional wrongdoing to anyone, such guards are established as will make it extremely difficult to carry through swindling operations. The honest man is not or should not be offended by being brought under these rules. Simply this. The protection of the industry demands that the people who attend the races shall be satisfied with the equanimity of the "game," so far as it is in our power to gratify the demand. Some what similar to business methods which require that persons who are trusted shall submit to regulations which will prove that they are worthy of the trust reposed in them.

If I handle the money of others it is for my protection that in place of saying I am honest the reply shall be "our guards are so strict that there is no chance for dishonesty."

While scarcely analogous the comparison is not entirely without force. A horse shows a striking reversal of form. The judges are entitled to know the cause for the "in-and-out" performances if there is anything to base reasons upon, and if owner or trainer can aid them in coming to a conclusion it is certainly their duty to render that assistance.

When summoned to the stand in place of resting on their dignity and waxing wroth at what they consider a reflection

upon their integrity, cheerful compliance with the wishes of the judges, in place of being derogatory, will redound to their honor and satisfy those who depend upon the watchfulness of the occupants of the stand.

No good will come from denying that drivers give frequent cause for suspicions. Cheerfully admitting that a great many of the races which are designated "jobs" have been honestly won and lost, enough has been shown to warrant the assertion that "running methods" must prevail in the management of harness-racing if the same confidence is felt in them as is awarded the gallopers. For instance, in one of the races of the circuit a horse was losing heats in much slower time than was made in winning heats a few days before. Questioned by the judges he admitted he was not trying to win, his reason being that he knew he could not beat the horses he was meeting. Without doubt the driver was honest in his conclusions, but grant the right to "lay-off" on that pretext and harness-racing will not even retain the limited support it now has in California.

Whenever a horse starts in a race, running, the judges insist that he must win if he can. Not only win the race: Rule 20, American Racing Rules, reads, "Horses must be run and ridden out to win second and third as well as first money, and any failure to do so shall receive like punishment."

National Trotting Association, Rule 28, opening sentence Section 5: "Every heat in a race must be contested by every horse in the race; an honest endeavor on the part of every driver to win." The racing rule is enforced so far as it is in the power of the judges to enforce it. Can we say the same of the harness-racing law?

Heretofore I have endeavored to show the superiority of many other points of management by the racing officials, and now that the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN takes the same view in that, at least, we are of the same opinion, and as the subject is so important, the editorial columns and the "special department" can be profitably employed in arguing the adoption of the good features of turf management by trotting associations.

* *

THE PACING YEAR.—1897, the year to be marked with a white stone in the calendar of the pacers. The two-minute mark broken for the first time, when the horse that "did the trick" had no help in the way of pulling the vehicle. Then the number of heats, in actual races, were within a very short margin of the 120 seconds, and, best of all, the fine racing between Star Pointer and Joe Patchen. Not a suspicion of hippodromes, not the least flavor of malodorous practices.

"Honest endeavor" on every occasion, and though the Tennesseean got rather the best of the Kansas cyclone, the trotting-bred pacer gained great renown. While far inferior from a sportsman's view-point, the tour of Robert J. and Gentry was far inferior to the stern battles, not only of Pointer and Patchen, but also of several others of the fast amblers that marked a new era. Magnificent, royally gorgeous, a triumphant tour of gold and brocade, and banners flying, "all the pomp," if little of the chivalry, of the days of knight errantry, if that can be called a triumph.

California has not been behind in furnishing her portion of sensational pacers. In fact Searchlight and Betonica have elicited nearly as much talk and printed comments as the bright particular stars of the harness-racing world. Especially Betonica. The speed shown may be termed ultra-marvelous when that was acquired so rapidly as to be phenomenal. From a workout in 2:12½ at San Jose, 2:10½ the fifth heat of a race the next week at Los Angeles, and only a few days further along, 2:06½ a public trial at Santa Ana "last half" in 1:01½, and according to all accounts quarters at a rate that would make the Star stretch his neck. Then again the startling intelligence that Palo Alto had sent a pacer through the circuit, though as Betonica was broken (he may have been foaled there) at Vina, the up-country rancho may be charged with the heterodox hero. And still more wonderful, according to some of the experts on the horse, Azmoor, the sire of Betonica, half thoroughbred, without counting the scattering strains, and his dam by Wildidle, a grand racehorse and getter of race horses, the sire of his dam. A racing-shaped fellow this side-wheeler, and while the late Bruce Lowe, one of the best judges of form, claimed that a lag bent at the hock, so as to give a forward angle was inimical to a racehorse, inasmuch as it was likely to give too long a stride, a majority of pacers are a bit short in their stride.

Joe Wheeler must not be left out of the list of California pacers, and Anaconda, too, will enforce attention. That Joe can go faster, with apparently little exertion, than any of them, is my belief, and as he raced under a "heap" of disadvantages, 16-8 may find him in the first flight.

I have a filly by Whips from Santa Cruz by XX, her dam Eliza by Norfolk—Mary Wada by Woodburn that shows pacing capacity and as Mary Wada is one of the thoroughbred strains in Joe Wheeler's pedigree, and has two more Lexington crosses—my filly has four strains of the blood of Woodburn—the pace may have come from that source.

Anaconda is a "natural born" racehorse and made some wonderful strides towards the front position among the pacers so there is little hazard in predicting that if all our pacers stay at home, there will be exceedingly sharp controversies to settle the question of supremacy.



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TRY IT.

TURF AND TRACK.

THE SULKY.

REMEMBER, the closing entries to the Occident Stake is set at January 1, 1898. Every owner of a colt or filly should make an entry in this event.

THOS. KEATING is to take a trip to Honolulu, H. I. He has been a sufferer from bronchitis, and the trip and a sojourn in this beautiful isle of the sea will greatly benefit him.

ED. TIPTON, the manager of the Butte and Anaconda tracks, will be in Denver in a few days to make arrangements to have a two-weeks' race meeting there some time during June of next year.

The directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will, no doubt, change the title to the one proposed by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, viz., California Horse Breeders Association, when the latter is incorporated.

CHAS. A. DUFFEE purchased Miss Jessie 2:14, and will bring the great McKinney 2:11 to Oakland next month. We predict he will have little trouble in filling his book with the names of good mares. Every owner of a McKinney says he has a two-minute performer.

JIMMY HAGUE, 2:13½, and Lillian Sidney, 2:14½, will hereafter be driven as a team, on the Chicago boulevards, by C. G. K. Billings. Mr. Billings bought Jimmy Hague at auction at the Splan sale last week, and paid the purchaser of Lillian Sidney, at the same sale, an advance over her auction price in order to secure her.

THERE is no truth in the story now going the rounds of the Eastern papers about the permanent retirement of Orrin Hickok, one of the oldest knights of the sulky in America. Hickok is now in this city, and states that he will do no driving in 1898, that he fully expects to do so in 1899. He is taking a year's rest at the suggestion of his physician.

MARCUS DALY'S Bitter Root Farm in Montana is a wonderful estate. It contains 125,000 acres, and has on it some 600 horses. It employs 425 men the year round, and the stables and quarters are a marvel. Every stall is lighted by an electric light, the walls and partitions are of two-inch plank, with a dead air space in each, and in every particular the place is fit for human beings.

CIRCUIT formation for the season of 1898 should now be given the earnest attention and consideration of association managers. There will be no harness racing in Montana next year, which makes it all the more necessary to form a circuit at home. Early action on the part of managers in arranging dates will greatly stimulate the racing interest, which will react in their favor by more horses being trained, consequently a larger entry list.

News was received in Petaluma of the death of T. T. Unckless better known as "Daddy Unckless" which occurred in Portland, Oregon, on November 30th, at the home of his daughter Mr. Collins. The veteran horseman has been ailing for some time and left this city a short time ago thinking that the change might be beneficial to his health. "Daddy" had a large circle of friends who will be grieved to hear of his death. The deceased was about eighty years of age and a native of England—Argus.

MR. ED A. TIPTON last week bought the following highly-bred youngsters: From Dr. W. F. Galbreath, this county, the two-year old chestnut filly Frances Mays, by Red Wilkes, dam Mary Mays (dam of Ralph Wilkes, 2:06½), by Mambrino Patchen. From Mr. S. D. Clay, of Bourbon county, the two-year-old bay filly by Baron Wilkes, out of Lumberta (dam of Baronet (4) 2:11½; Barolite, 2:21½, and Jingles, 2:28½) by Daniel Lambert. From Mr. John H. Gilbert, of Lexington, the yearling grey filly Annie Foushee, by Red Wilkes, dam Anna B. (grandam of Limerick (2) 2:19½), by Hembertonian Mambrino. Besides being a highly bred lot, these fillies are first class individuals. Instead of returning to Montana at any early date, as has been reported, Mr. Tipton will spend the winter in Lexington.

The announcement that Miller & Sibley, the well-known breeders of Franklin, Pa., have leased the farms at Lexington, Ky., recently managed by the late Barney Tracy, will be good news in more sense than one. It means that a splendid farm which has long been identified with the raising of blooded horses and which is most admirably situated for this business, is to be continued to this use and it means further that Messrs. Miller & Sibley are to become more active in the horse industry than they have been in recent years. All of their horses are to be removed from Franklin, Pa., by the first of the year and Charles Marvin will go to Lexington to superintend their care. The change, it is believed will be very beneficial, as the season in Kentucky is much earlier than about Franklin and the weather is more generally suited for constant training. It is understood that Messrs. Miller & Sibley have taken a lease of seven hundred acres for seven years.

MR. A. B. SPRECKELS offered a resolution at the annual meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. Association which is a good one, and that is that bobbles should be abolished at all trotting and pacing races. It is a curious fact, but nevertheless a true one, that this gentleman was the first one in California to use this kind of "leg jewelry." In the early seventies he purchased Jennie (dam of Hulda, 2:08½) and as she was inclined to be mix-gaited, he determined to make her trot. To those days the secrets of balancing trotters were unknown and the young man cudgelled his brain to find some way by which he could overcome her uneven way of going, so he drew a sketch of a set of hobbles and had them made by a harness maker in this city, and after using them a while got his mare going smoothly. Then he discarded them and today they are ornamenting the harness room at the Aptos Stock Farm. In appearance, they are heavy and cumbersome, but with this exception they are exactly the same as those in use to-day. Mr. Spreckels always smiles when he looks at them and thinks of the predictions of instantaneous death which greeted him when he first put them on his good game mare's legs. He says he knew what hobbles are capable of doing and ever since has dreaded to see them used on horses in races where lives and property are endangered by them.

THE great brood mare Alma Mater produced fourteen foals of which eight have public records in 2:30 and better, two others have records at 2:31½ and 2:32, and one other has gone a public trial in 2:26½. Alma Mater and twelve of her produce have been sold at different times for the snug sum of \$97,575. P. S. Talbert once refused the snug sum of \$25,000 for Alastion, by Salton out of Alma Mater. Alma Wilton, now three years old, by Wilton out of Alma Mater, is the last of her illustrious dam's foals. The late Dr. Talbert paid \$400 for Alma Mater when she was one year old, and finally realized \$64,750 from her and eleven of her foals.

SEVERAL turf journals have recently published as a sage remark, and as if it settled the question, a statement of Ed. A. Tipton that hobbles must go. Hobbles will go, because they are an accident-producing contrivance. They will go, because the time has arrived when drivers who value their lives will not drive in a race with a horse that wears them. It is inevitable that a role will be passed by the two great trotting associations prohibiting the use of them in races. It has come to a pretty pass when a horse must wear two sets of harness, one on his back and another under his belly, to make him trot. The writer decided four years ago that hobbles will go in time, when he saw four horses piled one on top of the other, with two drivers underneath, all due to one horse having his legs tied together. The quicker the turf rids itself of the devil's contrivance the better it will be for all concerned, drivers, owners and breeders. The two greatest drivers on the American turf have pronounced against them, and will not use them. This will do more to abolish them than any mere statement that they must go.

OATS is the best grain food for horses. The breeders of horses should bear this in mind and make ample provision for a supply of oats, particularly for their young and growing stock. For bone and muscle development no grain food goes further than a proper supply of oats and wheat bran. Corn is a fattening food, but is lacking in material to build the bony and muscular structure. On all breeding farms steps should be taken to raise a liberal supply of clover hay, and oats. It is almost impossible to raise colts in a thrifty manner and give to them good size and quality without oats and clover hay. Size has become such an important requisite in the sale of horses, at good prices, that it cannot be ignored, and it is only by good feed and good care and proper shelter that such growth can be obtained. In addition to oats and clover hay if colts can be turned to pasture in winter on rye fields for a few hours a day such thrift and growth can be obtained as to make yearlings look like two-year-olds. The negligent system in horse raising will no longer pay. Only the best will bring remunerative prices. Pedigree and size and quality are indispensable nowadays.

FROM the Velparaiso, Chili, Times of October 23, we learn that great preparations are now being made for the races under the auspices of the Velparaiso Sporting club, which open on Thursday next. The program of entries shows the names of the best horses in Chili and some good sport is anticipated. With the exception of the steeplechase, good fields will face the starter in every event. For the convenience of the general public, and especially ladies, we understand that the directory this year proposes to erect special grand stands, which will be a very great boon. All the "ramadas" are already taken and soon the directory will have to take into consideration the advisability of increasing the number of these comfortable family stands. Amongst the sporting community there is this year great enthusiasm shown, and the sales of the names of the horses in the different events in many of the cafes are realizing large amounts. Everything gives promise of the different meets of the Sporting club providing good sport. From which we may infer that though the racing equipment in Chili is by no means first class, speculations on results is as brisk as it is elsewhere.

C. X. LARRABEE, proprietor of Brook-Nook Stock Farm in Montana, bought the well-bred stallion Alfonso, 2:29½, at the Splan-Newgass sale in Chicago last week. Alfonso is the son of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, the greatest sire of extreme speed in the world, and his dam the unqualifiedly great mare Alma Mater. Baron Wilkes, 2:18, sired Bumps, 2:04; Rubenstein, 2:05; Rachel, 2:09½; Oakland Baron, 2:09½; Baron Rogers, 2:09½, and forty-five others with records of 2:30 or better. Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen 58, besides being the dam of Alfonso, is also the dam of Alcione, 2:27; Alcantara, 2:23; Allandorf, 2:19½; Arbitr, 2:29½. Besides these producing sons, Alma Mater is the dam of Alicia, 2:30; Amami, 2:28½; Almater, 2:28. Alfonso himself is the sire of eight in the list at eleven years of age, which is more than his brother in blood, Alcantara, had at the same age. It is more than Red Wilkes, Oward, Nutwood, Electioneer and many other famous sires had at that age. His stud season has been very limited the past few years, owing to the sickness of his late owner. Alfonso is a seal brown, 15.2½ hands high, and weighs 1130 pounds. He is perfectly sound and is possessed of extreme speed, for he was only out of the paddock seventeen days when he took his record. Alfonso, no doubt, will be placed in the stud at Mr. Larrabee's Montana farm. The price paid for him was \$2,250.

TOO MUCH precaution cannot be taken by the owners of valuable horses against the awful results of fire. The desirability of having separate buildings for stallions so that in case of fire they are not so readily exposed and the further benefit of having the stallion barn of brick or stone, if possible, is generally understood if not always followed out. But if no extra precaution is taken in the way of separate buildings every farm should have some appliance right at hand by the aid of which an incipient blaze can be checked and a serious conflagration possibly prevented. When nothing more elaborate is arranged, small chemical engines, hand greases or something of the kind that are not expensive but always effective, should be provided. The Scientific American recently published simple directions where nothing else has done and may prove of value. Take twenty pounds of common salt and ten pound of sal ammoniac (nitre ammoniac, to be had at any druggist), and dissolve in seven gallons of water. Procure quart bottles of thin glass, such as are ordinarily used by druggists, and fill with this, corking tightly and sealing, to prevent evaporation. In case of fire throw so as to break in or near the flame. If the fire is in throw so as to prevent the bottle from breaking, as in wool or cotton, knock off the neck and scatter the contents. The breaking of the bottles liberates a certain amount of gas, and the heat of the fire generates more, thus working its own destruction.

WITH the largest plant of the kind in the world, the greatest facilities, and backed up by thirty-two years of experience, the American Shearer Manufacturing Company, Nashua, N. H., are certainly in a position to verify their claims that no manufacturer can turn out a clipping machine that, for quality, durability and service, can surpass Priest's Clipping and Grooming Machines. The company guarantees its machines to be the best that experience and skill can produce, and that no machine, quality and durability considered, is as cheap. The constant repairing of cheap machines usually amounts to several times the original cost, and the American Shearer Company believe that the best is the most economical. At any rate, their experience and the fact that they have no dissatisfied patrons are matters of significance to buyers. Get their catalogue before buying. It costs nothing but the price of a postal card, and may mean many dollars to you if you intend purchasing a clipper.

A HORSE that carries a small head well up in a showy manner is always admired—subject, of course, to a tolerably correct form at other points of his frame. Such a style of carriage is not only beautiful, but is otherwise of importance. A horse with a large and drooping head should be avoided. If a horse is carefully weighed it is found that the fore legs take more than half the body weight, and the position of the head considerably affects the weight on the legs. If the head be raised up when the fore part of the horse's body is weighed, the weight on the fore legs will be found to be carrying over twenty pounds less weight than if the head was dependent. The practical application of the fact was obvious—buy horses that carry their heads properly, and keep a stumblor well in hand. It may be added that, as a horse's head weighs between 40 and 50 pounds, the position in which he maintains it is of importance. The fore limbs, which are generally the first to give way, and the most severely taxed, should be relieved of their burden as much as possible.

THE chances are quite favorable for a good race meet at Kapiolani Park in the beginning of the year. A meeting of the Jockey Club will be called for the purpose of considering the matter. There are a number of animals in and about Honolulu itching to stretch their legs and their owners are just as anxious to have them do so. The introduction of some stock which has been imported in the Islands since the Kamehameha day meet would add considerable interest to the racing. The movement started some little time ago to raise funds for the purpose of putting the track in proper condition met with good success. In the neighborhood of \$1,500 was subscribed by horsemen, members of the Jockey Club, merchants and business men. Of this amount \$800 has been collected and in the care of the committee. The remainder is gilt edged. The horsemen are determined that the sport shall not die out in Honolulu. They say that a town that can support a half dozen baseball clubs, three football elevenes, two cricket teams, a golf club, athletic club and a Cyclomere, can certainly keep up sufficient interest in horseracing to have semi-annual meets. It is their plan to have races on June 11th—Kamehameha day—and late in the fall. Once the track is in first class shape there will be smooth sailing. The horsemen who are interested in this undertaking will come together shortly to discuss the advisability of proceeding with the work of improving the track.—Honolulu Star.

DOWN in Arcola, Ill., they have a keen sense of humor when it comes to trading or selling horses. Not so long ago—it was a month—one Frank Devore was the owner of a horse and wagon with which he was wont to do odd jobs of light hauling. One night he stopped his outfit—which, by the way, included a wondrously pieced and mended harness—before John Snea's restaurant on North Oak street. The restaurant came out and began to banter the owner for a deal on the horse and wagon, with the harness thrown in as a necessary part of the outfit. Devore asked for a bid and Shea replied that he would give a supper and five ham sandwiches off the counter for the lot. "It's yours," was the response, and Shea took the beast off to his stable. That night the animal, finding himself in strange quarters, developing an inquiring turn of mind and, slipping his halter, a trick of which he is a pass master, nosed around until he found the corn bin and, as corn is now selling in Arcola, devoured twenty cents worth of grain, returning to his stall when full, and no doubt sleeping the sleep of repletion. In the morning he ate a hearty meal, when it was placed before him, but when the work of the midnight marauder came to light, Shea sent for Devore, and offered him twenty-five cents to take the beast off his hands. "It's a trade," again laconically remarked Devore, and drove the horse away, disposing of the lot a few moments later for the sum of one dollar each to a peddler on Main street. Great, indeed, are the transactions in horse flesh in Arcola, Ill.

HERE is an English diction concerning the important operation known as weaning foals: "The foal is usually weaned when from five to six months old. The youngster will, doubtless, become a little fractious at first, but this will easily be conquered in time. It is not altogether desirable to treat the foal to artificial food before he is weaned, although for show purposes many argue that flesh is necessary and give accordingly concentrated food in the form of bran, linseed cake and oats. There is not so much objection to the latter, as it is a bone and muscle-forming food, but linseed cake, with its fattening properties, should never be used. Gross feeders only make use of it, believing, doubtless, that dsh covers a multitude of faults. The young animal should not be forced. At the same time, it is equally essential to observe that the foal-flesh is kept on the ribs. A backward month with a young foal will not be recovered in three times the time when he is older, especially if he is intended for the showyard as a yearling or two-year-old. If the dam has a fair supply of milk the foal will manage to pick up his living, and be all the better for it in after years. A few weeks before weaning begin with a little bruised oats. The mare and foal will both benefit by this food. If the mare has been subject to bard work and the foal allowed access periodically only, it is well to give the dam a little concentrated food. If the grass season is over at weaning time, put the foal into a loose box and give it 2 or 3 pounds of bruised oats per diem. A little green food should also be fed; fresh cut grass would do well, or a little tansy, if handy. Fresh water, too, is an important element. It should be frequently offered. If a pasture has been purposely saved for the foal, equal parts of boiled barley, oats and chaff, would form a capital adjunct."

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Allowance: Bred n maidens allowed three pounds for one, five pounds for twice. If beaten three or more times and not placed 1, 2, 3, allowed 1 pound.

The produce of mares not having failed a winner prior to January 1, 1898, to be allowed five pounds additional, if claimed at time of entry of mare. In case of sale of mare before foaling, or produce thereafter, notice thereof should be filed with the Secretary, as payments not made as they become due de lares entry out and releases subscriber from all liability.

If mare entered proves barren or has dead foal, entry is void, and money paid will be returned; otherwise entry follows colt.

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.
ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH SECRETARY, JANUARY 1, 1898.

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TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1897

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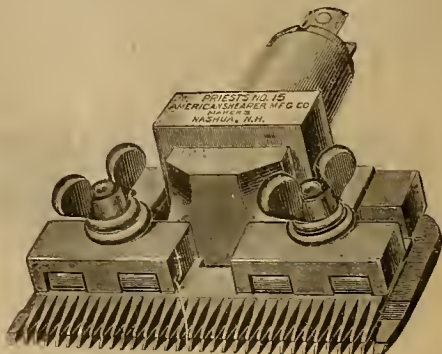
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Have been in use since 1865—they're the standard. Cheap clippers are expensive—we don't make them—constant repairing costs five times the original price. Good clippers are economical—that's our kind—they're always in order and ready for use. Money and brains can't produce a better clipper than ours. Priest's Clipping and Grooming Machines cannot be approached either in price, durability or service. Don't buy without getting our free catalogue. New line of '98 hand and power clipping machines.



NEW—Hand and Cutter for Priest's No. 15 Hand-Power Clipper.

AMERICAN SHEARER MANUFACTURING CO.,
SAN FRANCISCO HEADQUARTERS—BAKER & HAMILTON

NASHUA, N. H., U. S. A.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

THE FUTURITY

With \$8,750 Added, of which \$3,750 to the Breeders.

For the AUTUMN MEETING of 1900

To Close JANUARY 4, 1898

BY SUBSCRIPTION of \$20 each, OR ONLY \$10 IF THE MONEY BE SENT WITH ENTRY, for mares covered in 1897, and a further subscription of \$50 each for the produce of such mares unless struck out by July 15, 1899, or \$100 unless struck out by July 15, 1900. All starters to pay \$250 additional, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided. The Coney Island Jockey Club to add EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$8,750); the second to receive \$1,900 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$500 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The breeders of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the owner of the mare at time of entry, to receive \$200, \$1,250 and \$500 of the added money respectively, whether they be the owners of the horse when the race takes place or not. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$2,500, 3 lbs.; of two races of \$2,500, or one of \$4,500, 7 lbs.; of four of \$2,500, or two of \$1,500, or one of \$9,000, 12 lbs. extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1898, allowed 3 lbs.; of both (mare and stallion), 5 lbs. all allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Maidens allowed 10 lbs., which allowance shall not be cumulative. Mares may be entered by persons not their owners, the owner having the prior right. If a mare in this stake drops her foal before the first of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void and the subscription, if paid, will be returned. By filing prior to July 15, 1899, with the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of the produce with its engagement in this stake, accompanied with all forfeits to date, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of the produce. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Futurity course (170 feet short of six furlongs).

STAKES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1898

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1898 FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE SUBURBAN, Cash Value \$10,000. One Mile and a Quarter
THE JUNE HANDICAPS, Cash Value, Three Races, 5,000:
CONEY ISLAND, 1,500. Six Furlongs.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, \$1,500. One Mile.
LONG ISLAND, \$2,000. One Mile and a Furlong.
THE GRASS INAUGURAL, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SWIFT, Added Money \$1,000. Seven Furlongs.
THE SPINDRIFT HANDICAP, Added Money \$1,000. One Mile and a Furlong.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT TRIAL, Cash Value \$20,000. Futurity Course.
THE DOUBLE EVENT, Cash Value \$10,000:
FIRST PART, \$5,000. Five and a Half Furlongs.
SECOND PART, \$5,000. Futurity Course.
THE ZEPHYR, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.
THE SPRING, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.
THE JUNE, Added Money \$1,000. Futurity Course.
THE VERNAL, For Fillies, Added Money \$1,000. Five Furlongs.
THE DAISY, Added Money \$750. Five Furlongs on Turf.
THE PANSY, Added Money \$750. Six Furlongs on Turf.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1898. FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

THE GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP, Cash Value \$5,000. Futurity Course.
THE AUTUMN, Cash Value \$3,000. Futurity Course.
THE FLATBUSH, Cash Value \$3,000. Seven Furlongs.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

THE FLIGHT, Added Money \$1,250. Seven Furlongs.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

THE SEPTEMBER, Added Money \$1,250. One Mile and Three Furlongs.

In all races where the added money is \$750, the Starting Fee will be \$30, the forfeit \$15, or only \$5 if declared out by May 15th. Races with \$1,000 added, the starting fee will be \$50, the forfeit \$20, or only \$10 if declared out by May 15th.

Entries to be addressed to the Clerk of the Course, CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, Cor. Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York.

INITIAL SALE OF TROTTING STOCK

— AT THE —

Occidental Horse Exchange.

721 HOWARD STREET,

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20TH, 1898

COMMENCING AT 10:30.


Consignments have been made from Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Rosa Stock Farm, F. C. Talbot, B. F. Rush Laurel Grove Stock Farm, T. J. Crowley, J. F. Jordan, and many others. Among those already booked for this sale are:

ALGREGOR, 2:11, MOUNT HOOD, 2:22 3-4, FANADMA, 2:20, and HOMEWARD, 2:13.

There will be additions to these record-holders, besides fine single roadsters, teams and saddle horses.

All horses can be shown on the track to sulky or by the side of a saddle horse. The splendid box stalls, location and the means to be used to advertise this sale cannot be surpassed anywhere. All who have horses they wish to dispose of should communicate at once with

WM. G. LAYNG & CO., 313 BUSH STREET

 The Prince among Auctioneers, WM. FITCH, will sell these horses.



HORSEMEN!

SHOULD

Always patronize the One Who Gives The Best
Value for The Money

ESPECIALLY WHEN IN NEED OF

SADDLES,

Horse Boots, Horse Clothing

—AND—

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Whether you are to campaign your horses on the circuit or not, you will save money and be thoroughly satisfied with all you order, either in person or by mail, from

J. A. McKERRON,

203-205 Mason Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Prices Lower Than Ever and Quality Has Been Improved

EASTERN AGENTS.—J. Newton Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers and 50 Warren Street, New York City, N. Y.

SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR.

THE WONDERFUL, relieves exhaustion, prevents physical distress, prevents and instantly cures Thumps, and enables an animal to undergo extreme physical exertion with least fatigue. Seven world's records were reduced by horses that had it in them in 1896. Send for Proof and Testimonials. Sample Bottle, \$1.50; Large Bottle, \$3. Will be sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address,

SPEED SUSTAINING ELIXIR COMPANY,

J. W. HUGHES, Secretary.

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Can be had of the following Agents: J. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. C. M. Roseman & Bro., 128 Chambers St., New York; J. H. Fenton & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Tuttle & Clark Detroit, Mich.; J. Newton, Van Ness Co., 120 Chambers St., New York; Wm. Slack, Rochester, N. Y.; G. S. Ellis & Son, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. J. V. Newton, 435 St. Clair St., Toledo, O.; Becker & Wicks, 9 Court St. Buffalo, N. Y.; J. J. Foster, 511 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.; M. Gallagher, 45 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Westchester Racing Ass'n!

TO BE RUN AT THE

AUTUMN MEETING

The Matron of \$20,000

To Close Tuesday, January 4, 1898

THE MATRON, for the produce of mares covered in 1897, to run as two-year-olds in the Autumn of 1900. Purse \$20,000, to the winner \$14,000, to the second \$2,000, to the third \$1,000. To the nominator of the dam of the winner \$1,500, to the nominator of dam of the second \$1,000, to the nominator of the dam of the third \$500. Subscriptions for mares to close Tuesday, January 4, 1898, at \$20 each, or only \$10 if the money accompany the entrance. Mares may be nominated by other persons as well as their owner, but the owner shall have prior right.

Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible at \$10 each if declared on or before September 1, 1899. If left in after September 1, 1899, to pay \$25 each. If left in after January 1, 1901, to pay \$50 each. If left in after August 15, 1900, to pay \$75 each. Starters to pay \$150 each. Should there be any surplus from subscriptions or entries over the advertised value, it shall be paid 50 per cent. to the winner, 30 per cent. to the second and 20 per cent. to the third.

WEIGHTS, PENALTIES AND ALLOWANCES.

Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$5,000 or twice of \$2,500 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$10,000 or twice of \$5,000, 5 lbs. extra; of \$15,000 or twice of \$10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of \$30,000, or twice of \$15,000, 10 lbs. extra.

Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 3 lbs.; of \$1,000, 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1, 1893, allowed 3 lbs.; of both, 5 lbs., which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative. Eclipse Course.

For Entry Blanks and information, address,

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York;

or, to the office of THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the peak of condition.

Manhattan Food Co.

San Mateo, Cal.

ASK YOUR grocer or dealers for it

THE NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB.

1898 STAKES FOR SPRING MEETING 1898

—AND—

TENNESSEE DERBY, \$3,000 ADDED

TENNESSEE OAKS, \$1,000 ADDED, for 1899

Meeting (pers Saturday, April 9, 1898, and Continues 19 Days, Closing Saturday, April 30.

Entries Close January 1, 1898.

Second Payment Due Jan. 15th, TENNESSEE DERBY, \$5,000 GUARANTEED, to be Run at Spring Meeting, 1898.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1899.—SUBSCRIBED BY G. C. BENNETT.—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1898; \$25 if declared on or before January 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second, and \$250 to third. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1899.—A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1896). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1898; \$20 if declared on or before January 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES.—SUBSCRIBED BY GASTON'S HOTEL.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES.—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. PENALTY—A winner of a stake race (selling stake excepted) to carry 3 lbs.; of two or more, 5 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs.; if beaten in and unplaced in a sweepstake at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. Five furlongs.

NEW GAYOSO HOTEL STAKES.—SUBSCRIBED BY THE NEW GAYOSO HOTEL.—\$1,000 guaranteed. A selling sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$25 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$750 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000 less, for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$1,500; 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$1,000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$300. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box (usual time of closing of entries for this day's racing), and horses so named are liable for starting fee. Four furlongs.

LUHRMANN HOTEL STAKES.—SUBSCRIBED BY LUHRMANN'S HOTEL.—\$1,500 guaranteed. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of this race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts, 122; geldings, 119; fillies, 117) 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. Beaten non-winners in 1898 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced; 3 lbs.; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted) allowed 5 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of \$100 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted); allowed 10 lbs., beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition. That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the RACING STEWARDS present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decision upon all points shall be final.

Address all Nominations to NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Room 2, Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, Pres.

M. N. MACFARLAN, Sec'y.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Gelg.	Fill's
Those entitled to no allowances.....	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one three-year-old stake.....	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two three-year-old stakes.....	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1898.....	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1898.....	114	111	109
Non-winners of a two or three year-old stake (selling excepted).....	117	114	112
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$100 (selling excepted).....	112	109	107
Beaten Maidens.....	102	90	97

TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY STAKES.—SUBSCRIBED BY THE TENNESSEE BREWING COMPANY.—A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2,000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP.—SUBSCRIBED BY PEABODY HOTEL.—\$1,500 guaranteed. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. The Club to add sufficient to make the value of the race \$1,200 to first, \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after announcement of weights, to carry 5 lbs. extra (selling stake excepted). Acceptances to be made through the entry-box usual time of closing the day before the race. One mile and one-eighth.

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP.—A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$1,200 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$150 to third, the fourth to save stakes. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 15, and declarations to be made on or before March 1, 1898. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale of the American Turf Congress Scale for April. (This race to be run the opening day. One and one-sixteenth mile.

THE COTTON STEEPCHASE STAKES.—A steepchase handicap sweepstake for three year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination and \$25 additional to start. \$750 added, of which \$150 to second, and \$75 to third, the fourth to save starting money. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Acceptances to be made through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race. About two miles.

